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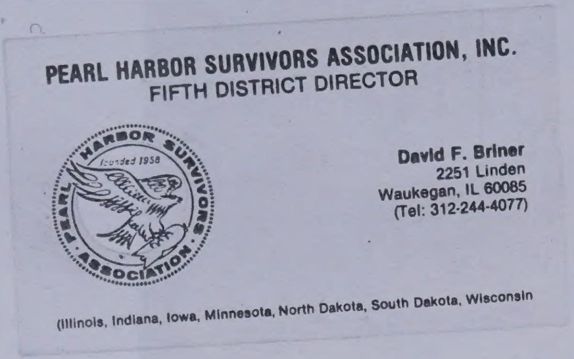

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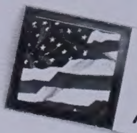

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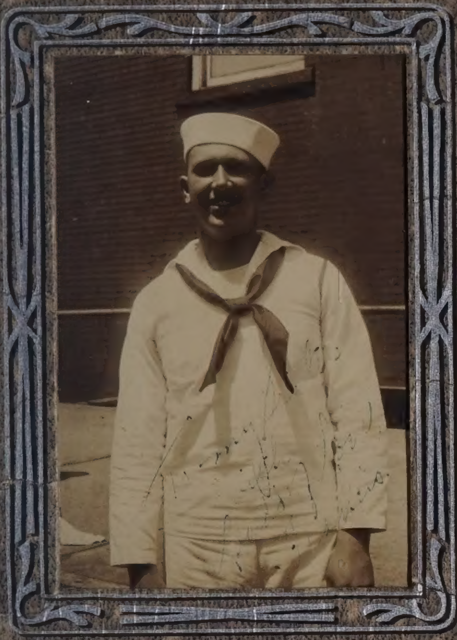

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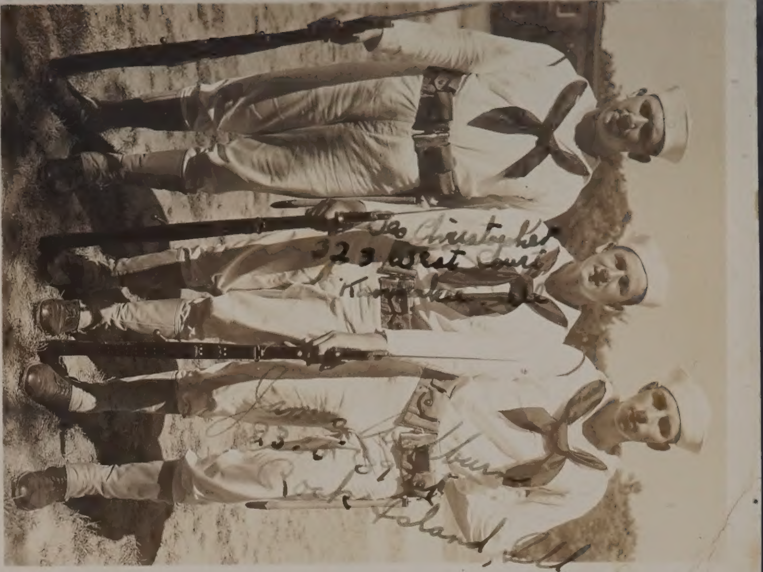

Jo. Christopher
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James Kilburn
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Rock Island, Ill.

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POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

The Life Of :

David Francis Briner

By His Nephew :

John David Brown

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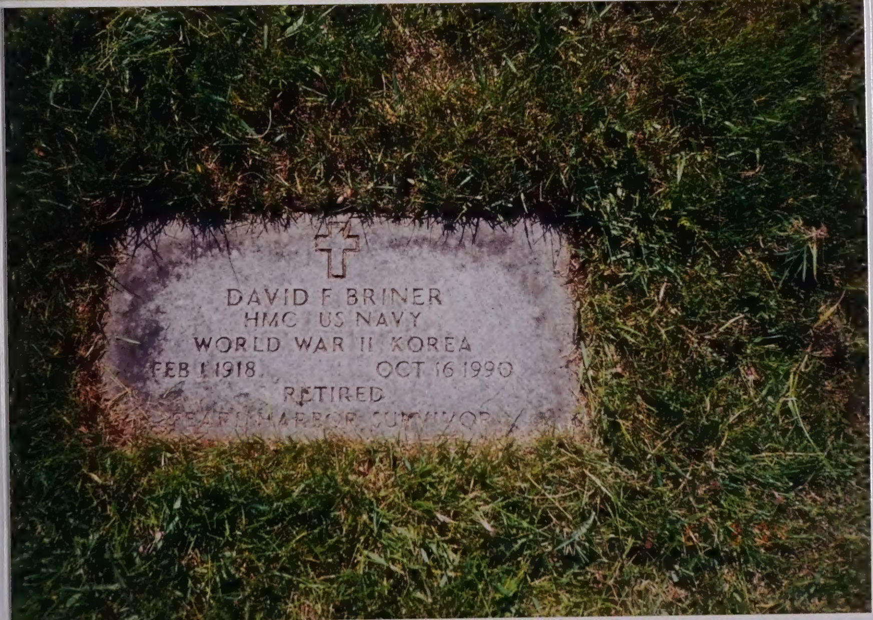
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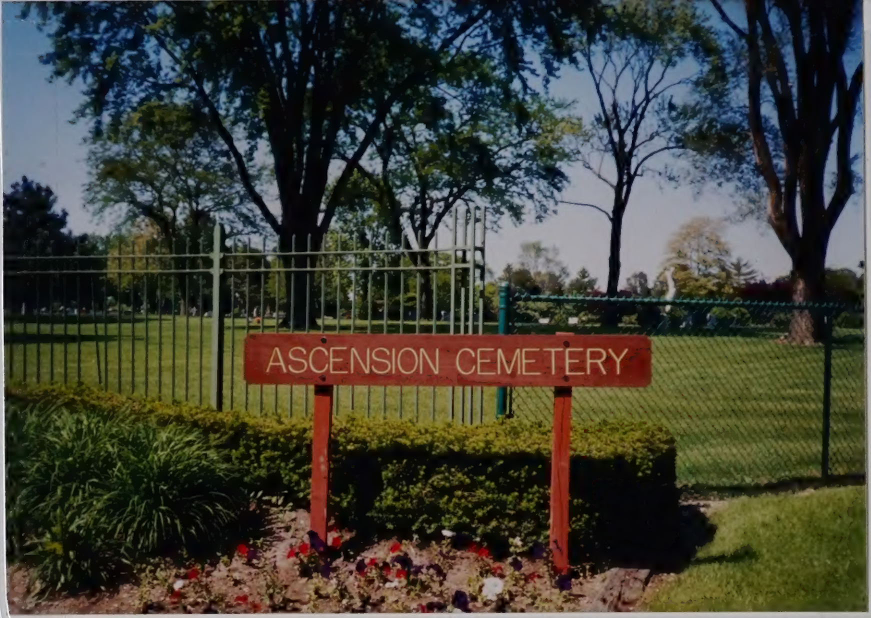
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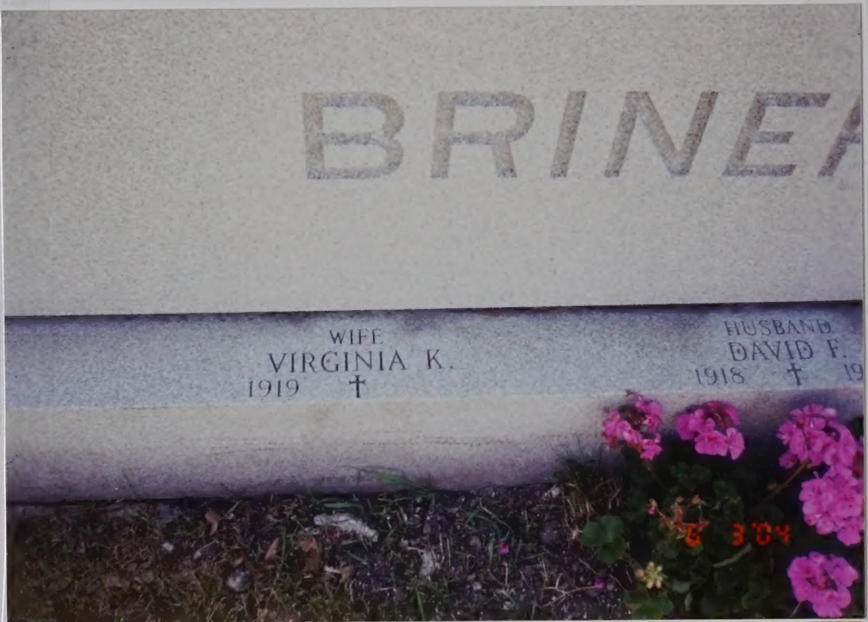
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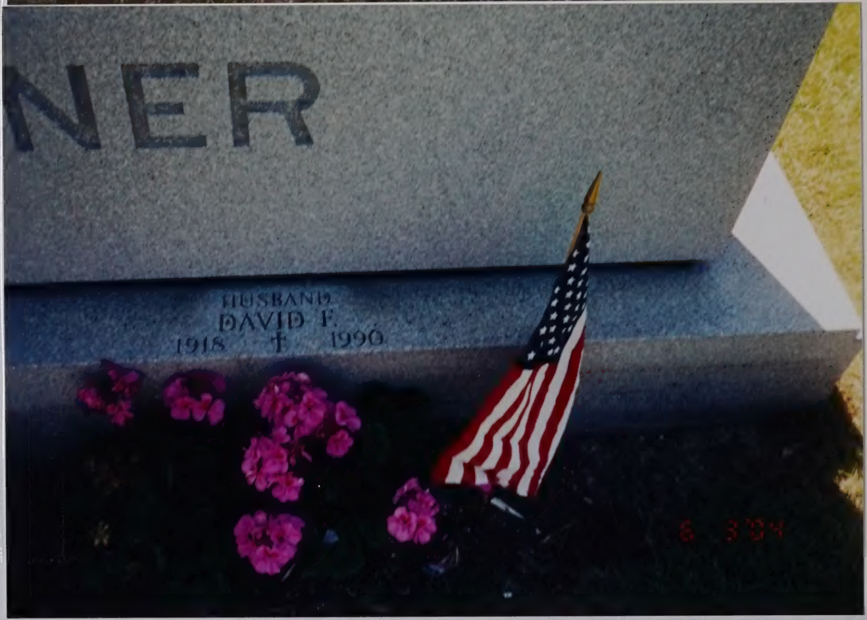
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NAVPERS—563/NAV. S. AND A. FORM 536 (REV. 5-52)

SECURITY INFORMATION
CLASSIFICATION (*When filled in*)

No. 010-57

STANDARD TRANSFER ORDER

PCS: 014451

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. This form shall be used for all transfers of enlisted personnel.

2. Name of Senior in charge shall be entered on first line. In case of drafts of six (6) or more, enter on the second line the phrase "and ______ personnel as per attached list." Draft list must include information on records, etc., and include the transfer code number shown on the face of the Transfer Order.

3. Records and accounts must accompany all personnel transferred regardless of type if duration of duty will exceed seven (7) days. "PE" shall be used to indicate Personal Effects. Attach statement giving full details of any missing materials.

4. The "Transfer Code Number" is composed of the transferring activity file number, a date and time group indicating day and hour of detachment and transfer serial, such as: *BB97-281400-129*. (Nov. 1950).

5. Transferring activities will not include personnel who are entitled to transportation for dependents and for household effects in draft orders. Individual orders will be issued to provide original orders necessary for reimbursement.

6. Furnish each member transferred a minimum of six (6) copies of this order and such additional copies as deemed necessary for intermediate station reporting, travel overseas, transportation for dependents, and shipment of household effects.

NAME AND LOCATION OF TRANSFERRING SHIP OR STATION: AIRBORNE EARLY WARNING SQUADRON THREE, NAVY #943

DATE PREPARED: 8 FEB 57

AUTHORITY: BUPERS LTR PERS-B21221-AD-149 of 11 January 1957

	NAME IN FULL	SERVICE NO.	RATE AND NAVY JOB CODE NO.	CLASS	SR	HR	PR	PE
1	BRINER, David Francis	291 72 26	HMC (HM-8445-85)	USN	1	1	1	1
2	TRAVELING							
3	WITH							
4	DEPENDENTS							
5								

PROCEED AS MAY BE DIRECTED AND REPORT IMMEDIATELY AS INDICATED BELOW

ULTIMATE DESTINATION: CO, INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR, 1st 155mm HOWITZER BATTERY, USMCR, MARINE CORPS RESERVE TRAINING CENTER, MARINE BARRACKS, (FOR DUTY) US NAVAL BASE, NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

NATURE OF DUTY

IN CARRYING OUT THESE ORDERS YOU WILL REPORT TO THE FOLLOWING INTERMEDIATE STATIONS IN THE ORDER NAMED

INTERMEDIATE STATION: CO, US NAVAL STATION, GUAM, M.I. REPORT NOT LATER THAN 1600 17 APR 1957

INTERMEDIATE STATION:

YOU WILL BE GOVERNED BY ALL GENERAL, SPECIAL AND SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTIONS HEREON, AS APPLICABLE

NO. DAYS DELAY AUTHORIZED (*Counted as leave*): -30-

NO. DAYS TRAVEL/PROCEED TIME AUTHORIZED: -14-TT -04-PT

REPORT NOT LATER THAN (*Hour*) (*Date*): SEE ATTACHED INSTRUCTIONS

ADDRESS WHILE ON LEAVE: 222 North Utica St., Waukeegan, Ill.

SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR INTERMEDIATE REPORTING (*Authenticating signature must follow each instruction*)

AUTH TO TRAVEL VIA POV MJM

APPROPRIATION CHARGEABLE TOGETHER WITH APPLICABLE ACCOUNTING DATA FOR TRAVELING AND PER DIEM EXPENSES INCURRED

1771453.18 MPN 57 OC 029 EX:CCT 74121 BUCONT 22/31600 TRAV CHAR TO APPAN

TRANSPORTATION IS AUTHORIZED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING:

☐ INDIVIDUAL ☐ TRAVEL WITH TROOPS SUBS. & QTRS. FURNISHED ☐ GROUP TRAVEL ☐ TAKE CHARGE OF ______ MEN AS PER ATTACHED LIST NUMBER ______ DATED ______

TRAVEL AS INDICATED BELOW IS DIRECTED WHERE AVAILABLE

☐ GOVERNMENT AIRCRAFT ☐ COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION

PRIORITY | FROM | TO

DISBURSING OFFICER IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED AND DIRECTED TO FURNISH SUCH TRANSPORTATION AND/OR SUBSISTENCE AS MAY BE INVOLVED IN THE EXECUTION OF THESE ORDERS.

COOPERATE WITH SHORE PATROL AND ARMED SERVICES POLICE AT ALL TIMES. MISCONDUCT WILL BE CAUSE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION. YOU ARE SUBJECT TO THE ORDERS OF YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICERS IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE ARMED FORCES.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PERSONNEL: 1. Your records and accounts as indicated above are handed you herewith for safe delivery to your new commanding officer. Your personal effects are in your possession, if so indicated above. If any records, accounts, or effects are missing, a statement must be attached hereto, explaining the circumstances in detail. It is your responsibility to report to your new station with the above records and personal effects.

2. Personnel under orders, including authorized delay, are considered to be attached to the ultimate destination or the next designated intermediate station as the case may be. If unable to contact these activities, in cases of emergency, contact the nearest known Naval Activity. If the ship to which you are ordered is not in port, report to the nearest Receiving Station or Naval Activity.

3. In case of illness or accident, notify the nearest known Naval Activity immediately and request instructions.

4. If leave is granted, you are responsible for receiving any communications forwarded to the address above. If leave is cancelled, you must return immediately.

5. The contents of these orders and the whereabouts of ships and personnel must not be divulged to unauthorized persons.

6. A copy of these orders is being mailed direct to the ultimate destination shown above.

CERTIFIED to be a TRUE COPY

TRANSFER CODE NO.: 0900 [illegible] /57/010-57 VW-3/MJM:cp

AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE: M. J. MENADIER

RANK: LTJG, USNR

TITLE: ASST PERS OFFICER

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THESE ORDERS AND INSTRUCTIONS AND I HAVE RECEIVED THE RECORDS AND ACCOUNTS AS INDICATED.

SIGNATURE OF TRAVELER OR SENIOR IN CHARGE: David Francis BRINER

CLASSIFICATION (*When filled in*)

CC: COMFAIRPHIL; COMFAIRWESTPAC; COMAIRPAC: US NAVBASE NEWPORT;FILE

16—50626-5

T. R. NO.	CLASS OF TRANSPORTATION	FROM	TO

U. S. NAVAL STATION, GUAM, M. I.
REPORTED: 17 APR 1957 1500
TRANSFERRED: 17 APR 1957 1500

MEAL TICKET NUMBERS	TOTAL NUMBER FURNISHED	TOTAL MAXIMUM VALUE	SIGNATURE OF ISSUING OFFICER

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

LEAVE (*City*)	(*Hour*) (*Date*)	ARRIVE (*City*)	(*Hour*) (*Date*)

FOR COMMANDING OFFICER

To be used only in the case of deserters, absentees, and members on leave or liberty without funds.

The cost of personal transportation and subsistence in the sum of $ ______ is to be checked against the account of ______ and the amount involved credited to the appropriation "Military Personnel, Navy" for current fiscal year.

______
Signature and Symbol (or title) of Disbursing Officer

The receipt of $ ______ is hereby acknowledged. The accounts of ______ have been checked $ ______, and the amount credited to the appropriation ______ "Military Personnel, Navy."

______
Signature and Symbol (or title) of Disbursing Officer

INTERMEDIATE REPORTING

Indicate in columns provided whether or not Government quarters and/or subsistence were available.

STATION			QTRS.	SUBS.
REPORTED (*Hour*) (*Date*)	DEPARTED (*Hour*) (*Date*)	AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE (*Rank*) (*Title*)		
STATION				
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REPORTED (*Hour*) (*Date*)	DEPARTED (*Hour*) (*Date*)	AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE (*Rank*) (*Title*)		

REPORTING—ULTIMATE DESTINATION

RECEIVING ACTIVITY SHALL FORWARD A COPY OF THIS ORDER TO BUPERS (PERS–B–33) INDICATING RECEIPT OF MAN AND RECORDS, OR LISTING DISCREPANCIES

CASH SPENT			CASH GIVEN D. O. AT DESTINATION	UNUSED AND ATTACHED TR'S	UNUSED AND ATTACHED NMT'S
MEALS	TRANSFERS	QUARTERS			

NUMBER UNUSED TICKETS ATTACHED

REASON

NAMES OF MEN REMOVED FROM DRAFT AND POINTS OF REMOVAL

REMARKS: (*Showing complaints of service, delays, etc. In the event of train delay, show actual hour of arrival.*)

SIGNATURE OF TRAVELER OR SENIOR IN CHARGE

RATE

NUMBER REPORTING

DATE AND HOUR

DESTINATION

SIGNATURE, RANK AND TITLE OF COMMANDING OFFICER TO WHOM REPORTING

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—50626-5

CHARACTER OF SEPARATION: HONORABLE

REPORT OF SEPARATION FROM THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT: U. S. NAVY

ALL ENTRIES APPLY TO CURRENT PERIOD OF SERVICE (unless otherwise indicated)

SEPARATION DATA

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME: BRINER, David Francis
2. SERVICE NUMBER: 291 72 26
3. GRADE-RATE-RANK AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT: HMC 10-1-48
4. COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS: USN
5. QUALIFICATIONS
SPECIALTY NUMBER OR SYMBOL: HM-8445-65
RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D.O.T. NUMBER: Hosp. Receiving Clerk 1-18.43
6. EFFECTIVE DATE OF SEPARATION: DAY 16 MONTH June YEAR 53
7. TYPE OF SEPARATION: Discharge
8. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION: BuPers Art. 10304 B.P.M.
9. PLACE OF SEPARATION: U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Mare Island, Vallejo, California
10. DATE OF BIRTH: DAY 1 MONTH Feb YEAR 18
11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State): Seymour, Indiana
12. DESCRIPTION

SEX	RACE	COLOR HAIR	COLOR EYES	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Male	Cauc	Brown	Grey	72"	220

SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA

13. REGISTERED: YES X NO
SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER: Not Available
14. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER (City, County, State): Jackson County, Brownstown, Indiana
15. INDUCTED: DAY - MONTH - YEAR -
16. ENLISTED IN OR TRANSFERRED TO A RESERVE COMPONENT: YES NO X
COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS: - - -
COGNIZANT DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND: - - -

SERVICE DATA

17. MEANS OF ENTRY OTHER THAN BY INDUCTION: ☐ ENLISTED ☒ REENLISTED ☐ COMMISSIONED ☐ CALLED FROM INACTIVE DUTY
18. GRADE-RATE OR RANK AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: CPHMA
19. DATE AND PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: DAY 17 MONTH June YEAR 47 PLACE (City and State) Green Cove Springs, Florida
20. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE (St., R.F.D., County, City and State): 116 East 2nd St., Seymour, Indiana

STATEMENT OF SERVICE FOR PAY PURPOSES	A. YEARS	B. MONTHS	C. DAYS
21. NET (NAVAL) SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES EXCLUDING THIS PERIOD	06	00	00
22. NET SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES THIS PERIOD	06	00	00
23. OTHER SERVICE (Act of 16 June 1942 as amended) COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES	00	00	00
24. TOTAL NET SERVICE COMPLETED FOR PAY PURPOSES	12	00	00

25. ENLISTMENT ALLOWANCE PAID ON EXTENSION OF ENLISTMENT, IF ANY: DAY 11 MONTH July YEAR 52 AMOUNT
26. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE: YEARS 02 MONTHS 09 DAYS 08
27. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, COMMENDATIONS, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED:
GOOD CONDUCT RIBBON (4th AWARD)
GOOD CONDUCT RIBBON (3rd AWARD)
28. MOST SIGNIFICANT DUTY ASSIGNMENT: U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
MARE ISLAND, VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA
29. WOUNDS RECEIVED AS A RESULT OF ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES (Place and date, if known): NONE

30. SERVICE SCHOOLS OR COLLEGES, COLLEGE TRAINING COURSES AND/OR POST-GRAD. COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED	DATES (From—To)	MAJOR COURSE	31. SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED
U. S. NAVAL SCHOOL, HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION, NNMC, BETHESDA, MARYLAND	8-27-47/3-1-48	Clerical Proceedure-BuPers Man-Medical Dept.	Navy Regulations 3.83

INSURANCE AND PAY DATA

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE INFORMATION: IF PREMIUM IS NOT PAID WHEN DUE OR WITHIN THIRTY-ONE DAYS THEREAFTER, INSURANCE WILL LAPSE. MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE UNITED STATES. FORWARD PAYMENTS FOR N.S.L.I. TO THE COLLECTIONS UNIT, VA BRANCH OFFICE HAVING JURISDICTION OF AREA IN WHICH YOU MAINTAIN PERMANENT RESIDENCE. FORWARD PAYMENTS FOR U.S.G.L.I. TO COLLECTIONS DIVISION, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C. WHEN MAKING INSURANCE PAYMENTS BE SURE TO GIVE FULL NAME AND PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES, SERVICE SERIAL NUMBER AND POLICY NUMBER(S) IF KNOWN.

32. KIND OF INSURANCE (amount and premium due each month): N.S.L.I. $2,000. ($4.62) U. S. G. L. I.
33. MONTH ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUED:
34. MONTH NEXT PREMIUM DUE:
35. TOTAL PAYMENT UPON SEPARATION: $865.45
36. TRAVEL OR MILEAGE ALLOWANCE INCLUDED IN TOTAL PAYMENT: $180.72
37. DISBURSING OFFICER'S NAME AND SYMBOL NUMBER: 574686 R. E. LYNCH

AUTHENTICATION

38. REMARKS (Continue on reverse) Reenlistment on board 17 June 1953 for six (06) full years.
PAID LUMP SUM MUSTERING OUT PAYMENT $300.00 on BV 623-53, Chk.No. 2,366 dated 6/17/53. R. E. LYNCH, 574686

39. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN: Ray W Conrad
NAME, GRADE AND TITLE (Typed): RAY W. CONRAD, LTJG, MSC,USN
ASS'T PERSONNEL RECORDS OFFICER

PERSONAL DATA

40. V. A. BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR (Specify type)
COMPENSATION, PENSION, INSURANCE, BENEFITS, ETC.: NONE
CLAIM NUMBER:
41. DATES OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT: FROM - TO -
42. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION: Career Man
43. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST CIVILIAN EMPLOYER: - - -
44. UNITED STATES CITIZEN: XX YES ☐ NO
45. MARITAL STATUS: Married
46. NON-SERVICE EDUCATION (Years successfully completed): GRAMMAR 08 HIGH SCHOOL 04 COLLEGE -
DEGREE(S): -
MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD: -
47. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES AFTER SEPARATION (St., R.F.D., County, City, and State): 223 North Utica, Waukeegan, Illinois
48. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED: David Francis Briner

DD FORM-214
☆ G.P.O.: 1951-943946

INDIVIDUAL'S COPY
To Be Delivered To The Individual Being Separated

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NOTICE OF SEPARATION FROM U. S. NAVAL SERVICE

NAVPERS-553 (REV. 8-45)

1. SERIAL OR FILE NO. 2. NAME (LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) 3. RATE AND CLASS/OR RANK AND CLASSIFICATION 4. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES

1. 291 72 26
2. BRINER, David Francis
3. CPHMA(Pay Grade-1A).
4. NAVSCOL HOSPADMIN NNMC BETHESDA, MD.

5. PLACE OF SEPARATION: U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION, GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.

6. CHARACTER OF SEPARATION: "HONORABLE"

7. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT: "CONTINUING ON ACTIVE DUTY"

8. RACE	9. SEX	10. MARITAL STATUS	11. U.S. CITIZEN (YES OR NO)	12. DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH
W	M	Single	Yes	2-1-18 Seymour, Ind.

RECORD OF NAVAL SERVICE

Sel. Ser. Data

13. REGISTERED ☒ YES ☐ NO

14. SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD OF REGISTRATION: #1A Brownstown, Indiana.

15. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE: - -

16. MEANS OF ENTRY (INDICATE BY CHECK IN APPROPRIATE BOX)
☒ ENLISTED DATE 6-17-41
☐ INDUCTED DATE
☐ COMMISSIONED DATE

17. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: 17 June 1941

18. NET SERVICE (FOR PAY PURPOSES) (YRS., MOS., DAYS): 06 00 00

19. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: - -

20. QUALIFICATIONS, CERTIFICATES HELD, ETC.: - -

21. RATINGS HELD: AS,S2,HA2,HA1,PHM3,PHM2, PHM1,CPHMA.

22. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE WORLD WAR II ☒ YES ☐ NO

23. SERVICE SCHOOLS COMPLETED: - - WEEKS: -

24. SERVICE (VESSELS AND STATIONS SERVED ON):
USNTS, Great Lakes,Ill.
USNHCS, San Diego,Calif.
USNH,Pearl Harbor,T.H.
USS SOLACE,
USNH, St. Albans,L.I.
USNHCS, Portsmouth,Va.
USNAF, Navy-301
USNBks.,Tampa,Fla.
USNSta.,Green Cove, Springs,Fla.

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25. KIND OF INSURANCE	26. EFFECTIVE MONTH OF ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUANCE	27. MO. NEXT PREMIUM DUE	28. AMOUNT OF PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH	29. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO CONTINUE INS.
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30. TOTAL PAYMENT UPON DISCHARGE	31. TRAVEL OR MILEAGE ALLOWANCE INCLUDED IN TOTAL PAYMENT	32. INITIAL MUSTERING OUT PAY	33. NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER
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34. REMARKS
(a) Eligible under the point system on or before discharge.
(b) Served on continuous active duty from 6-17-41 until he was discharged on 6-16-47. Reenlisted in the Reg. Navy.

35. SIGNATURE (BY DIRECTION OF COMMANDING OFFICER)
AUTH for issue:BuPers C/L 88-47(47-478 NDB).
G. F. LYON,
CDR MSC USN
OinC, NavScol HospAdmin NNMC Bethesda,Md.

EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL DATA

36. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST EMPLOYER: --

37. DATES OF LAST EMPL'MT. FROM --. TO

38. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NO.: --

39. JOB PREFERENCE (LIST TYPE, LOCALITY, AND GENERAL AREA): --

40. PREFERENCE FOR ADDITIONAL TRAINING (TYPE OF TRAINING): --

41. NON-SERVICE EDU. (YRS. SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED) GRAM.: 8 H. S.: 4 COLL.: --

42. DEGREES: --

43. MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD: --

44. VOCATIONAL OR TRADE COURSES (NATURE AND LENGTH OF COURSE): --

45. RIGHT INDEX FINGERPRINT

46. OFF DUTY EDUCATIONAL COURSES COMPLETED: --

47. DATE OF SEPARATION: 16 June 1947.

48. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED: David Francis BRINER,

TO: SELECTIVE SERVICE

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17. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE
17 June 1941

18. NET SERVICE (FOR PAY PURPOSES) (YRS., MOS., DAYS)
06 00 00

19. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE
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21. RATINGS HELD
AS,S2,HA2,HA1,PHM3,PHM2,
PHM1,CPHMA.

22. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE WORLD WAR II
☒ YES ☐ NO

23. SERVICE SCHOOLS COMPLETED
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USNAF, Nebr-301
USNHos., Tampa, Fla.
USNSta., Green Cove,
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OinC, NavScol HospAdmin NNMC Bethesda, Md.

EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL DATA

36. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST EMPLOYER
—

37. DATES OF LAST EMPL'MT.
FROM —
TO

38. MAIN CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NO.
—

39. JOB PREFERENCE (LIST TYPE, LOCALITY, AND GENERAL AREA)
—

40. PREFERENCE FOR ADDITIONAL TRAINING (TYPE OF TRAINING)
—

44. VOCATIONAL OR TRADE COURSES (NATURE AND LENGTH OF COURSE)
—

41. NON-SERVICE EDU. (YRS. SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED)
GRAM.: 8 H. S.: 4 COLL.

42. DEGREES

43. MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD

45. RIGHT INDEX FINGERPRINT

46. OFF DUTY EDUCATIONAL COURSES COMPLETED
—

47. DATE OF SEPARATION
16 June 1947.

48. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED
David Francis BRINER,

TO: SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

PASSPORT APPLICATION

(PASSPORT OFFICE USE ONLY)

R D O DP Endorsement ____________

A

TO BE TYPED OR PRINTED IN INK BY ALL APPLICANTS

(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

I, David Francis BRINER

a citizen of the United States, do hereby apply to the Department of State for a passport.

MAIL PASSPORT TO:
IN CARE OF (If applicable): David F. BRINER
STREET 2251 Linden Ave
CITY WAUKEGAN STATE IL ZIP CODE 60087
PHONE NO. Area Code: 312 Home: 244-4077 Business: —

SEX ☒ Male ☐ Female

BIRTHPLACE (City, State or Province, Country): Seymour, INdiANA

BIRTH DATE Month 2 Day 1 Year 18

DEPARTURE DATE: 9-25-82

HEIGHT: 6 Ft. — In.

COLOR OF HAIR: Brown

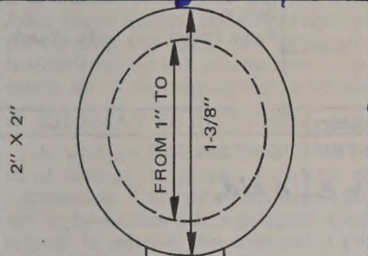
COLOR OF EYES: Grey

PERMANENT RESIDENCE (Street address, City, State, ZIP Code):
2251 Linden Ave
WAUKEGAN, IL 60087

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. (Not mandatory): 309-01-9791

APPLICANT'S EVIDENCE OF CITIZENSHIP

☐ Birth Certificate SR CR City
☐ Certificate of Naturalization or Citizenship
☐ Passport
Bearer's Name:
No.: Filed/Issued:
Place: ☐ Seen & Returned



FOR DETAILED PHOTOGRAPH REQUIREMENTS, SEE ATTACHED INFORMATION SHEET. ACCEPTANCE AGENT WILL STAPLE PHOTO OF BEARER HERE.

FATHER'S NAME	BIRTHPLACE	BIRTH DATE	U.S. CITIZEN
Lemuel O. BRINER	Crothersville, IN	Deceased	☒ Yes ☐ No
MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME	**BIRTHPLACE**	**BIRTH DATE**	**U.S. CITIZEN**
Grace P. Donahue	Crothersville, IN	Deceased	☒ Yes ☐ No

☒ I WAS LAST MARRIED ON JAN 12, '52 TO (Wife's/Husband's full legal/maiden name - complete whether married, widowed or divorced) Virginia Kathleen Alders
☐ I WAS NEVER MARRIED

HAVE YOU OR ANYONE TO BE INCLUDED IN YOUR PASSPORT (SEE SECTION B BELOW) EVER BEEN ISSUED OR INCLUDED IN A U.S. PASSPORT? ☒ Yes ☐ No

IF YES, SUBMIT PASSPORT. IF UNABLE TO SUBMIT MOST RECENT PASSPORT, STATE ITS DISPOSITION: NO.: ISSUE DATE: MAY 23, 1956

IN THE EVENT OF ACCIDENT OR DEATH NOTIFY (Not mandatory) (Do not give name of person who will accompany you when traveling)
Name in full: Orville D. BRINER Relationship: Brother
Address: 619 S. Warren Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46221 Phone No.: 317-634-9813

B

ACCEPTANCE AGENT WILL STAPLE PHOTO OF INCLUSION(S) HERE.

AGENT SHALL NOT IMPRESS SEAL ON ANY PHOTOGRAPHS.

PHOTO REQUIREMENTS FOR PERSON(S) TO BE INCLUDED

See detailed photograph requirements on the attached information sheet.

Photo must be ONLY of person(s) to be included (other than passport bearer). When more than one person is to be included, a group photo of the inclusions is required.

COMPLETE IF CHILDREN OR BROTHERS AND SISTERS UNDER AGE 13, AND/OR WIFE/HUSBAND, ARE TO BE INCLUDED AND SUBMIT PHOTO

WIFE'S/HUSBAND'S FULL LEGAL NAME

BIRTHPLACE (City, State or Province, Country)

BIRTH DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)

CHILD(REN)'S NAME(S) IN FULL	BIRTHPLACE(S) (City, State or Country)	BIRTHDATE(S) (Mo., Day, Yr.)

(PASSPORT OFFICE USE ONLY)

WIFE'S/HUSBAND'S EVIDENCE

☐ Seen & Returned

CHILD(REN)'S EVIDENCE

☐ Seen & Returned

I have not (and no other person included in this application has), since acquiring United States citizenship, performed any of the acts listed in section I on the reverse of this application form (unless explanatory statement is attached). I solemnly swear (or affirm) that the statements made on all of the pages of this application are true and the photograph(s) attached is (are) a likeness of me and of those persons to be included in the passport.

____________ (SEAL) ____________
(To be signed at same time by husband/wife to be included in passport) (To be signed by applicant in presence of person administering oath)

Subscribed and sworn to (affirmed) before me this ________ day of ____________ 19 ____.

Clerk of the ____________, Postal Employee/Passport Agent at ____________ ____________
(Signature of person authorized to accept application)

(PASSPORT OFFICE USE ONLY)

FEE ________ EXEC. ________ POST. ________

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(OVER — YOU MUST COMPLETE PAGE 2)

FORM APPROVED
OMB NO. 47—R0051

FORM DSP-11 7-79

PAGE 2

C **TO BE COMPLETED BY ALL APPLICANTS**

OCCUPATION Retired	VISIBLE DISTINGUISHING MARKS 2 Scars on left leg	COUNTY OF RESIDENCE (Not mandatory) Lake County

D **APPLICANTS MUST COMPLETE FOLLOWING IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED**

WIFE'S/HUSBAND'S BIRTH PLACE Wau Kegan, IL. Virginia R.	WIFE'S/HUSBAND'S BIRTH DATE Sept. 28, 1919	U.S. CITIZEN ☒ Yes ☐ No	☒ MARRIAGE NOT TERMINATED ☐ MARRIAGE TERMINATED BY ☐ DEATH ☐ DIVORCE ON (Date)

E **WOMEN MUST COMPLETE FOLLOWING IF CHILDREN OF A PREVIOUS MARRIAGE ARE INCLUDED OR IF PREVIOUSLY MARRIED BEFORE MARCH 3, 1931**

I WAS PREVIOUSLY MARRIED ON	TO (Full legal name)	WHO WAS BORN AT (City, State, Country)
ON (Date of birth)	☐ FORMER HUSBAND WAS U.S. CITIZEN ☐ FORMER HUSBAND WAS NOT U.S. CITIZEN	PREVIOUS MARRIAGE TERMINATED BY ☐ DEATH ☐ DIVORCE ON (Date)

F **COMPLETE IF APPLICANT OR ANY PERSON INCLUDED IN SECTION B WAS NOT BORN IN THE UNITED STATES AND CLAIMS CITIZENSHIP THROUGH PARENT(S)**

ENTERED THE U.S. (Month) (Year) ☐ Applicant ☐ Wife ☐ Husband ☐ Child	IF FATHER NATURALIZED: Date Before (Name of Court)	Certificate No. Place (City, State)	IF KNOWN, FATHER'S RESIDENCE/PHYSICAL PRESENCE IN U.S. From (Year) To (Year)
RESIDENCE/CONTINUOUS PHYSICAL PRESENCE IN U.S. From (Year) To (Year) ☐ Applicant ☐ Wife ☐ Husband ☐ Child	IF MOTHER NATURALIZED: Date Before (Name of Court)	Certificate No. Place (City, State)	IF KNOWN, MOTHER'S RESIDENCE/PHYSICAL PRESENCE IN U.S. From (Year) To (Year)

G **PROPOSED TRAVEL PLANS (For statistical reporting purposes—Not Mandatory)**

PURPOSE OF TRIP Pleasure - Sigtseeing	MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION Ship Air Other Departure ☐ ☒ ☐ Return ☐ ☒ ☐	COUNTRIES TO BE VISITED Ireland
PROPOSED LENGTH OF STAY 2 weeks	DO YOU EXPECT TO TAKE ANOTHER TRIP ABROAD? ☒ Yes ☐ No IF SO WITHIN ☐ 1 Year ☒ 2 Years ☐ 5 Years	
NO. OF PREVIOUS TRIPS ABROAD WITHIN LAST 12 MONTHS None		

H **PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT**

The information solicited on this form is authorized by, but not limited to, those statutes codified in Titles 8, 18, and 22, United States Code, and all predecessor statutes whether or not codified, and all regulations issued pursuant to Executive Order 11295 of August 5, 1966. The primary purpose for soliciting the information is to establish citizenship, identity and entitlement to issuance of a United States Passport or related facility, and to properly administer and enforce the laws pertaining thereto.

The information is made available as a routine use on a need-to-know basis to personnel of the Department of State and other government agencies having statutory or other lawful authority to maintain such information in the performance of their official duties; pursuant to a subpoena or court order; and, as set forth in Part 6a, Title 22, Code of Federal Regulations (See Federal Register Volume 40, pages 45755, 45756, 47419 and 47420).

Failure to provide the information requested on this form may result in the denial of a United States Passport, related document or service to the individual seeking such passport, document or service.

NOTE: The disclosure of your Social Security Number or of the identity and location of a person to be notified in the event of death or accident is entirely voluntary. However, failure to provide this information may prevent the Department of State from providing you with timely assistance or protection in the event you should encounter an emergency situation while outside the United States.

I **ACTS OR CONDITIONS**

(If any of the below-mentioned acts or conditions have been performed by or apply to the applicant, or to any other person to be included in the passport, the portion which applies should be struck out, and a supplementary explanatory statement under oath (or affirmation) by the person to whom the portion is applicable should be attached and made a part of this application.)

I have not (and no other person included in this application has), since acquiring United States citizenship, been naturalized as a citizen of a foreign state; taken an oath or made an affirmation or other formal declaration of allegiance to a foreign state; entered or served in the armed forces of a foreign state; accepted or performed the duties of any office, post, or employment under the government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof; made a formal renunciation of nationality either in the United States or before a diplomatic or consular officer of the United States in a foreign state; or been convicted by a court or court martial of competent jurisdiction of committing any act of treason against, or attempting by force to overthrow, or bearing arms against, the United States, or conspiring to overthrow, put down or to destroy by force, the Government of the United States.

WARNING: False statements made knowingly and willfully in passport applications or in affidavits or other supporting documents submitted therewith are punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under the provisions of 18 USC 1001 and/or 18 USC 1542. Alteration or mutilation of a passport issued pursuant to this application is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under the provisions of 18 USC 1543. The use of a passport in violation of the restrictions contained therein or of the passport regulations is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under 18 USC 1544. All statements and documents submitted are subject to verification.

J **(FOR USE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE AGENT ONLY)**

APPLICANT'S IDENTIFYING DOCUMENT(S) ☐ Certificate of Naturalization or Citizenship ☐ Passport ☐ Driver's License ☐ Other (Specify):	No.: Issue Date: Expiration Date: Place of Issue: Issued in Name of:	IDENTIFYING DOCUMENT(S) OF WIFE/HUSBAND TO BE INCLUDED IN PASSPORT ☐ Certificate of Naturalization or Citizenship ☐ Passport ☐ Driver's License ☐ Other (Specify):	No.: Issue Date: Expiration Date: Place of Issue: Issued in Name of:

FORM 7-79 DSP-11

DON'T PUT IT OFF APPLY NOW

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

INFORMATION FOR PASSPORT APPLICANTS

A. WHO MAY BE ISSUED A PASSPORT

A passport may be issued only to citizens or nationals of the United States.

B. WHERE TO APPLY

1. This application must be personally presented to and executed by (a) a passport agent; (b) a clerk of any Federal court or State court of record, or a judge or clerk of any probate court, accepting applications; or (c) a postal employee designated by the postmaster at a post office which has been selected to accept passport applications.

2. Passport Agencies are located in the following cities: Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Stamford, and Washington, D.C.

3. *Under certain circumstances,* a person who is the bearer of a passport issued within eight years prior to the date of a new application *and* who can submit that passport with the new application may apply for a subsequent passport by mail. A person who may be eligible to apply for a passport by mail may obtain Form DSP-82, Application for Passport by Mail, from travel agents, and the offices listed in Section B-1. Before completing the form, the applicant should carefully read the instructions on the reverse side to determine that the applicant meets all of the requirements for obtaining a passport by mail.

C. WHO MAY BE INCLUDED

A wife or husband who is to be included in the passport must appear in person with the applicant and also sign the application. Unmarried children under the age of 13 years who are to be included in a passport application are not required to appear in person. An unmarried person who has attained the age of 13 years must obtain a passport in his/her own name. (NOTE: A person included in the passport of another may not use the passport for travel unless accompanied by the bearer.)

← DETACH HERE ←

D. VALIDITY OF THE PASSPORT — NUMBER OF PAGES REQUIRED

Unless specifically limited by the Secretary of State to a shorter period of validity, passports are valid for 5 years from the date of issue. If you obtain a passport and thereafter require additional visa pages before your passport expires, you can obtain them by submitting your passport to any Agency listed in Section B-2 above. *Be sure to order a 48-page passport at the time of application if you are planning to travel abroad extensively.*

E. PROOF OF UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED OF ALL APPLICANTS AND PERSONS TO BE INCLUDED

1. *Applicants Who Were Issued or Included in Passports Previously.* A passport issued previously to an applicant or one in which the applicant was included shall be accepted as proof of United States citizenship. The applicant shall submit the passport with the application. If the passport cannot be submitted, other evidence of citizenship should accompany the application to avoid delay in issuance of the passport. The previous passport or citizenship documents will be returned with the newly issued passport.

2. *Applicants Who Are Applying for Their First Passport.*

a. *Citizenship by Birth in the United States.* A person born in the United States shall present his/her birth certificate. To be acceptable the certificate must show the birth record was filed shortly after birth and must be certified with the registrar's signature and the raised, impressed, embossed or multi-colored seal of the registrar's office. Uncertified copies of birth certificates are not acceptable. A delayed birth certificate (a record filed more than one year after the date of birth) is acceptable provided that it shows that the report of birth was supported by acceptable secondary evidence of birth as described below.

If such primary evidence is not obtainable, a notice from the registrar shall be submitted stating that no birth record exists. The notice shall be accompanied by the best obtainable secondary evidence such as a baptismal certificate, a certificate of circumcision, a hospital birth record, affidavits of persons having personal knowledge of the facts of the birth or other documentary evidence such as early census, school, or family bible records, newspaper files and insurance papers. A personal knowledge affidavit should be further supported by at least one public record reflecting birth in the United States. Secondary evidence should be created as close to the time of birth as possible.

All documents submitted as evidence of United States citizenship by birth shall include the given name and surname, the place and date of birth of the applicant and bear the seal of the office, if this is customary, and signature of the person before whom such documents were executed or by whom they were issued. Evidence, except affidavits and altered or mutilated documents, will be returned by the Passport Office to the applicant unless the case may require further investigation.

b. *Citizenship by Naturalization.* A person who claims United States citizenship by naturalization shall submit his/her certificate of naturalization with the application.

c. *Citizenship Through Parent(s).* If United States citizenship was acquired through naturalization of a parent or parents, or by birth abroad to United States citizen parent(s), the certificate of citizenship issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service shall be submitted with the application. If such a certificate is not available, submit the following documents:

(1) *When Citizenship Was Acquired Through Naturalization of Parent or Parents.* Parent(s) certificate(s) of naturalization, applicant's foreign birth certificate (and adoption decree if applicable) and evidence of admission to the United States for permanent residence shall be submitted with the application. If citizenship was acquired through the naturalization of a sole parent, the other having been an alien, also submit the divorce decree showing naturalized parent has custody, or the death certificate of the alien parent, when appropriate.

(2) *When Citizenship Was Acquired Through Birth Abroad to United States Citizen Parent or Parents.* A Consular Report of Birth (Form FS-240) or Certification of Birth (Form DS-1350 or Form FS-545) issued by the Department of State shall be submitted with the application. If neither of these is available, the foreign birth certificate, parents' marriage certificate, evidence of the United States citizenship of parent(s) and an affidavit from parent(s) showing the periods and places of residence or physical presence in the United States and abroad (specifying precise periods in U.S. Armed Forces, in other U.S. Government employment, with qualifying international organization, or as a dependent of such person) before birth of applicant shall be submitted.

d. *Requirements for Women Married Before September 22, 1922, or Married to Aliens Ineligible to Citizenship Before March 3, 1931.* Evidence requirements for persons in these categories should be discussed with the person executing the application.

F. PHOTOGRAPHS

1. *Number and Recency of Photographs Required.* Two identical photographs of the passport bearer plus two identical photographs of any inclusions which are recent, portray a good likeness, and satisfactorily identify the applicant and included persons shall be presented with the application. Photographs should be taken in normal street attire, without a hat. Dark glasses are not acceptable unless required for medical reasons. Only applicants who are in the active service of the Armed Forces and who are proceeding abroad in the discharge of their duties may submit photographs in the uniform of the Armed Forces of the United States.

2. *Photographs of the Passport Bearer.* Individual photographs of the passport bearer are required at all times. No joint photographs of the bearer and included person(s) will be acceptable.

a. *Size.* Photographs shall be 2 x 2 inches in size. The image size measured from the bottom of the chin to the top of the head (including hair) shall be not less than 1 inch nor more than 1-3/8 inches.

b. *Signature.* Photographs must be signed in the center on the reverse. The signature on the photographs must agree with the signature on the application.

3. *Photographs of Inclusions.* When a wife/husband and/or children are to be included in the passport, two additional photographs shall be submitted showing only the inclusion(s). When more than one person is to be included, a group photograph of the inclusions is required.

a. *Size.* Photographs shall be 2 x 2 inches in size. When one person is to be included, the image size measured from the bottom of the chin to the top of the head (including hair) shall be not less than 1 inch nor more than 1-3/8 inches. When more than one person is to be included, the images should be of sufficient size for identification purposes.

b. *Signature.* Photographs of inclusions must be signed by the passport applicant (bearer) on the reverse.

4. *Photographs May Be in Color or in Black and White.* Passport photographs are acceptable in black and white or in color. Photographs retouched to a point where the applicant's appearance is changed are unacceptable. However, those retouched merely to eliminate shadows and lines are acceptable.

5. *Quality of Photographs.* The Passport Office welcomes photographs which depict the applicant as relaxed and smiling. Photographs shall be clear, front view, full face and shall be printed on thin, preferably nonglossy paper with a light, plain background. Prints shall be capable of withstanding a mounting temperature of up to 225 degrees Fahrenheit (107 degrees Celsius) for 30 seconds. Most vending machine prints will not withstand the mounting temperatures and therefore are not acceptable. Also, magazine or full length photographs are not acceptable.

G. IDENTIFICATION

The applicant and husband/wife to be included in the passport must establish their identity to the satisfaction of the person executing the application. This may be done in one of the following ways:

1. *Personal Knowledge of Identity.* If the applicant is personally known to the person executing the application, no further identification is required.

2. *Documents to Prove Identity.* The following items are acceptable if they contain the signature AND either a physical description or a photograph of the applicant:

a. Previous United States passport;
b. A certificate of naturalization or of derivative citizenship;
c. Driver's license (not temporary or learner's license);
d. A governmental (Federal, State, municipal) identification card or pass.

As a general rule, the following documents are not acceptable as evidence of identity:

a. Social Security Card;
b. Learner's or temporary driver's permit;
c. Credit cards of any type;
d. Membership card in local social organizations, clubs, etc.;
e. Any temporary identity card or document;
f. Any document which has been altered or changed in any manner.

3. *Witness in Lieu of Documents.* An applicant who is not able to establish identity by personal knowledge or by one of the above items shall be accompanied by an identifying witness who has known the applicant for at least 2 years and who is a United States citizen or a permanent resident alien of the United States. The identifying witness shall sign an affidavit in the presence of the same person who executes the passport application. The affidavit shall show that the witness resides at a specific address; that the witness knows or has reason to believe that the passport applicant is a citizen of the United States; the basis of the witness's knowledge concerning the applicant; and that the information set forth in the affidavit is true to the best of the witness's knowledge and belief. The witness shall be required to establish his/her own identity by one of the above means to the satisfaction of the person executing the application.

H. PASSPORT FEES

1. *Amount of Fees*

a. *Execution Fee.* A fee of $4 shall be paid to the person executing the application. The execution fee is not collected by Federal officials when the application is for a No-Fee type passport.

b. *Passport Fee.* The fee for a passport is $10. No fee is charged persons who apply for No-Fee passports and who submit appropriate No-Fee authorizations from the government or military organization sponsoring their travel.

Passport fees and No-Fee authorizations shall accompany this application. No other fee except special postage should be paid.

2. *Form of Fee.* The following forms of remittance are acceptable:

a. Bank draft or cashier's check;
b. Check - certified, personal, travelers;
c. Money order - United States Postal, International, currency exchange, bank.

When applying at a Passport Agency, Federal court or authorized Post Office, the $10 passport fee and the $4 execution fee should be included in one remittance made payable to the Passport Office. When applying at a State court, the $10 passport fee should be made payable to the Passport Office and the $4 execution fee paid by whatever means the State court requires. Coin or currency should not be submitted unless application is made at one of the Passport Agencies shown in Section B-2.

I. HOW TO AMEND A PASSPORT

A passport may not be amended to exclude the bearer. It may be amended at the request of the bearer to show a married name, to correct the personal data (except to change the photograph(s)), to include a wife or husband, to include any children or brothers and sisters under the age of 13 years, or to exclude a person previously included. Form DSP-19, Application for Amendment of Passport, must be personally presented to and executed by an authorized person noted in Section B-1 when a passport is to be amended to include an individual. A wife/husband to be included must also appear in person with the passport bearer and sign the application. A person may be included in and excluded from a passport once only. Form DSP-19 should also be used to request amendments other than inclusions, but need not be personally presented to or executed by an authorized person noted in Section B-1. Forms DSP-19 are available from the offices noted in Section B-1.

J. IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION

Under the International Health Regulations adopted by the World Health Organization, a country, under certain conditions, may require International Certificates of Vaccination against smallpox, yellow fever, and cholera from international travelers. NO vaccinations are required to return to the United States from any country. Some other countries, however, may require certain immunizations, and certain other preventive measures are advisable for some travelers. The booklet, "Health Information for International Travel," available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, provides pertinent information. Specific information may be obtained from your local health department, physician, or private or public agency that advises international travelers.

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REPORT O EXAMINATION {ADVANCEMENT / CHANGE} RATING

Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual, Part D, Chapter 5. *Examination for rating of* CPhM(AA)(T), USN

Name BRINER, David Francis (Last, first, middle) *Service No.* 291 72 26 *Present rate* PhM1c, USN (See instructions No. 2)

U. S. NAVAIRFACILITY, SAN JULIAN, CUBA (Ship or station) *Continuous active service in present rate dates from* 1-1-44 (See instructions No. 3)

~~Reenlisted after broken service~~/*current-active duty commenced* 17 June 1941 (Date) *as* A.S. USN (Rate)
(Cross out as applicable, neither applies to regular Navy men with continuous service.)

Following service computed as of 11-1-45. (Date) (See instructions No. 4)

	U. S. N.	*Current Active—U. S. N. R.*	*Inactive—U. S. N. R.*
Total service	4 years, 4 months	years, months	years, months
In present rate	1 years, 10 months	years, months	years, months
In present pay grade	1 years, 10 months	years, months	years, months
Sea service (for C. P. O.)	2 years, 10 months	years, months	

Column one above used for Regular Naval Service. Column two for service on current active duty in Naval Reserve. Column three for inactive service.

Following requirements for advancement fulfilled as noted (art. D-5104 (1)): (See instructions No. 5)

Practical factors completed—For rating CPhM For P. O. class (D-5202) CPO
Training course(s) CPhM Service school USNHospCorpsScol, SanDiego, Cal. HCS, USNH, Portsmouth, Va. (For intermediate course of instructi
Service requirements were fulfilled on 1 July 1945 (Date)

Conduct and proficiency in rating marks for period specified by Article D-5107:

									Average	Meet requirements
Quarter ending	6-30-44		6-22-45							
Conduct	4.0		4.0						4.0	(Yes) ~~(No)~~
Proficiency in rate	4.0		3.9						3.95	(Yes) ~~(No)~~

Entries derived from service record certified correct
C. R. WOXMAN, LIEUT(D)L U. S. N. R.

EXAMINATION MARKS (Reference Art. D-5105)

Article D-5201 A-N (average mark) ______ **Article D-5202 for petty officers** (average mark) ______
NOTE.—Examination marks for neither Article D-5201 nor D-5202 used as factor in multiple.

Article D-52 09.05 (2) (c) ~~(B)~~ (a)-(j)—**Qualifications for individual rating.**

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	Average
Subjects																
Marks	3.3	3.8	2.5	2.8	3.6	2.6	2.0	3.2	3.5	2.6						3.122

MULTIPLE COMPUTATION (See instructions No. 7)

(*Use applicable table*)	Table 1.—To ratings of pay grades 1-A, 2, and 3 except MM2c, Pmkr2c, Bmkr2c, Mldr2c, Msmth2c.		Table 2.—To ratings of pay grades 4, 5, and 6 and to MM2c, Pmkr2c, Bmkr2c, Mldr2c, Msmth2c.		Maximum
A. Examination (in qualifications for rating)	Mark ____ × 20. 0 (3 decimals)		Mark ____ × 20. 0		80. 00
B. Total service (For multiple purposes)	Years ____ × 1. 0 (2 decimals)		Years ____ × 4. 0		20. 00
C. Service present rate (For multiple purposes)	Months ____ × 0. 2		x x x x x x x x x x		12. 00
D. Service present pay grade (Same as C unless rate changed)	Months ____ × 0. 1		x x x x x x x x x x		6. 00
E. Good conduct awards	Number ____ × 1. 0		____ × 1. 0		
F. Bonus (see instructions)					
	Final multiple—		Final multiple—		

Date of examination 5 November 1945 U. S. Hdqtrs 7ND Dispensary, Miami, Fla. (Ship, station, or activity of board)

The candidate was examined in accordance with requirements of the Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual and existing instructions. We consider him to be fully qualified and do so recommend him for the rating of CPhM(AA)(T), USN
Examination marks and multiple shown above certified correct.

R. T. SPICER,
Comdr. (MC) *U. S. N. R. Senior Member.*

C. D. SHRADER,
Lieut., (MC), USNR *U. S. N.*

W. H. ALLEN, Ch.Pharm. *U. S. N.*

SUPERVISORY BOARD (if applicable)

U. S. N. *U. S. N.* *U. S. N.*

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cc: BuMed.

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

(See instructions No. 8)

U. S. NAVAIRFACILITY, SAN JULIAN, CUBA.

8 November 1945.
(Date)

From: Commanding Officer.

To: The Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.
(Via Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in cases of Hospital Corps Ratings.)

Subject: BRINER, David Francis, PhM1c, 291 72 26, USN.
(Name, rate, service number. If U. S. N. R.—show class)

Advancement—~~Change~~—to rating of CPhM(AA)(T) Report of—~~Recommendation for~~

1. Forwarded.

2. Subject advancement ~~or change~~ in rating (~~is recommended~~) (was effected this date). Authority BuPers C/L 297-44 and Com7Nd U.S.N. Dispensary End-2 dated 11-5-45 (To Fill Vacancy)

3. Requirements for advancement as to service, and conduct and proficiency in rating marks have been fulfilled. (Does not apply to change of rating within same pay grade unless change is from a nonrated to a petty officer grade).

C. R. WOXMAN, LIEUT(D)L U. S. N. R.

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2-1-18 (Date and place of birth)

116 E 2nd Str[illegible], Seymour, Indiana. (Home address)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—9669-2

cc: BuMed, Wash. D.C.

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

(See instructions No. 8)

U. S. NAVAIRFACILITY, SAN JULIAN, CUBA

8 November 1945.
(Date)

From: Commanding Officer.

To: The Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.
(Via Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in cases of Hospital Corps Ratings.)

Subject: BRINER, David Francis, PhM1c, 291 72 26, USN.
(Name, rate, service number. If U. S. N. R.—show class)

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116 E 2nd Str[illegible], Seymour, Indiana. (Home address)

BNP 624
(Rev. Sept. 1942)

REPORT OF EXAMINATION {ADVANCEMENT / CHANGE} RATING

Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual, Part D, Chapter 5. Examination for rating of CPhM(AA)(T), USN

Name BRINER, David Francis (Last, first, middle) Service No. 291 72 26 Present rate PhM1c, USN. (See instructions No. 2)

U. S. NAVAL AIR FACILITY, SAN JULIAN, CUBA. (Ship or station) Continuous active service in present rate dates from 1-1-44 (See instructions No. 3)

~~Reenlisted after broken service~~/current-active duty commenced 17 June ~~xy~~ 1941 (Date) as A.S. USN (Rate)
(Cross out as applicable, neither applies to regular Navy men with continuous service.)

Enlistment Expires: 6-16-47. Following service computed as of 11-1-45 (Date) (See instructions No. 4)

	U. S. N.	Current Active—U. S. N. R.	Inactive—U. S. N. R.
Total service	4 years, 4 months	years, months	years, months
In present rate	1 years, 10 months	years, months	years, months
In present pay grade	1 years, 10 months	years, months	years, months
Sea service (for C. P. O.)	2 years, 10 months	years, months	

Column one above used for Regular Naval Service. Column two for service on current active duty in Naval Reserve. Column three for inactive service.

Following requirements for advancement fulfilled as noted (art. D-5104 (1)): (See instructions No. 5)

Practical factors completed—For rating CPhM For P. O. class (D-5202) CPO
Training course(s) CPhM Service school ~~HCS USNH Portsmouth, Va.~~ USNHospCorpsScol, San Diego, Cal.
Service requirements were fulfilled on 1 July 1945 (Date) (for intermidiate course of Instruc.)

Conduct and proficiency in rating marks for period specified by Article D-5107:

									Average	Meet requirements
Quarter ending	6-30-44		6-22-45							
Conduct	4.0		4.0						4.0	(Yes) ~~(No)~~
Proficiency in rate	4.0		3.9						3.95	(Yes) ~~(No)~~

Entries derived from service record certified correct C R Woxman
C. R. WOXMAN, LIEUT.(D) L U. S. N. R.

EXAMINATION MARKS (Reference Art. D-5105)

Article D-5201 A-N (average mark) ____ Article D-5202 for petty officers (average mark) ____
NOTE.—Examination marks for neither Article D-5201 nor D-5202 used as factor in multiple.

Article D-52 09:05 (2 (g) (a)-( )—Qualifications for individual rating.

Subjects	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	Average
Marks	3.3	3.8	2.5	2.8	3.6	2.6	3.0	3.2	3.5	2.6						3.122

MULTIPLE COMPUTATION (See instructions No. 7)

(Use applicable table)	Table 1.—To ratings of pay grades 1-A, 2, and 3 except MM2c, Pmkr2c, Bmkr2c, Mldr2c, Msmth2c.		Table 2.—To ratings of pay grades 4, 5, and 6 and to MM2c, Pmkr2c, Bmkr2c, Mldr2c, Msmth2c.		Maximum
A. Examination (in qualifications for rating)	Mark (3 decimals) × 20. 0		Mark × 20. 0		80. 00
B. Total service (For multiple purposes)	Years (2 decimals) × 1. 0		Years × 4. 0		20. 00
C. Service present rate (For multiple purposes)	Months × 0. 2		x x x x x x x x x x		12. 00
D. Service present pay grade (Same as C unless rate changed)	Months × 0. 1		x x x x x x x x x x		6. 00
E. Good conduct awards	Number × 1. 0		× 1. 0		
F. Bonus (see instructions)					
	Final multiple—		Final multiple—		

Date of examination 5 November, 1945 U. S. Hdqs. 7 ND Dispensary, Miami, Fla. (Ship, station, or activity of board)

The candidate was examined in accordance with requirements of the Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual and existing instructions. We consider him to be fully qualified and do so recommend him for the rating of CPhM.(AA) (T),USN

Examination marks and multiple shown above certified correct.

R.T. SPICER,
Comdr.,(MC) U. S. N. Senior Member.

C.D. SHRADER
Lieut., (MC)., USNR. U. S. N.

W.M. ALLEN,
Ch.Pharm., U. S. N.

SUPERVISORY BOARD (if applicable)

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Report Symbol PERS-82-29
NAVPERS-563/NAV. S. and A. Form 536
Form prescribed by Comptroller General, U. S.
October 25, 1946

STANDARD TRANSFER ORDER

No. 255

Unrestricted
CLASSIFICATION (*Restricted, etc.*)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. *This form shall be used for all transfers of enlisted personnel.*
2. *Name of Senior in charge shall be entered on first line. In case of drafts of 6 or more, enter on second line the phrase "in charge of ______ men as per attached list." Draft list must include information on records, etc., and include the transfer code number shown on the face of the Transfer Order.*
3. *Records and accounts must accompany all personnel transferred, regardless of type if duration of duty will exceed 7 days. "PE" shall be used to indicate Personal Effects. Attach statement giving full details of any missing material.*
4. *The "Transfer Code Number" is composed of the transferring activity file number, a date and time group indicating day and hour of detachment, and a transfer serial, such as: BB97-281400-129.*
5. *Transferring activities will not include men who are entitled to transportation for dependents and for household effects in draft orders. Individual orders will be issued to provide original orders necessary for reimbursement.*

TRANSFERRING SHIP OR STATION: Naval School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Maryland

DATE: 3-1-48

AUTHORITY (a) BuPers ltr Pers-6302a-VG-134 of 2-11-48.
(b) ComELEVEN Spdltr P16-3(10)(D)/MM over ND11-112/vy over Serial 1193/112B of 2-17-48

	NAME IN FULL	SERVICE NO.	RATE	NAVY JOB CODE NO.	CLASS	SR	HR	PR	CSC	PE
1	BRINER, David Francis	291 72 26	CPHMA	91100-76	USN	1	1	1	0	1
2				90200-85						
3										
4										
5										

PROCEED AS MAY BE DIRECTED AND REPORT IMMEDIATELY AS INDICATED BELOW:

ULTIMATE DESTINATION: U. S. Naval Receiving Station
Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.

NATURE OF DUTY: For duty

IN CARRYING OUT THESE ORDERS YOU WILL REPORT TO THE FOLLOWING INTERMEDIATE STATIONS IN THE ORDER NAMED:

INTERMEDIATE STATIONS: None

INTERMEDIATE STATIONS: None

YOU WILL BE GOVERNED BY ALL GENERAL, SPECIAL AND SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTIONS HEREON, AS APPLICABLE 0 days proceed time

LEAVE

NUMBER DAYS DELAY AUTHORIZED (*Delay shall be counted as leave*): annual (*) 10 days

NUMBER DAYS TRAVEL TIME AUTHORIZED: 4 days travel

REPORT NOT LATER THAN HOURS: 2400 DATE: 3-15-48

YOUR ADDRESS WHILE ON LEAVE WILL BE: 116 East Second St., Seymour, Indiana

COPY

TRAVEL

OWN EXP. ☐ *You are authorized to travel at own expense subject to reimbursement in accordance with* U. S. NAVY TRAVEL INSTRUCTIONS

AIR: TRAVEL BY AIRCRAFT INDICATED BELOW IS SPECIFICALLY DIRECTED: ☐ GOV'T AIRCRAFT ☐ COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT | PRIORITY | FROM | TO

You will be entitled to reimbursement at the rate of $______ per diem, in lieu of subsistence while in air travel status.

D.I.F.

ORDERS TO DUTY INVOLVING FLYING ARE IN EFFECT THIS DATE ☐ YES ☐ NO

YOU ARE TRANSFERRED IN A FLIGHT ORDER STATUS ☐ YES ☐ NO

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DISBURSING OFFICER: *The disbursing officer is hereby authorized and directed to furnish such transportation and/or subsistence as may be involved in the execution of these orders.* ☒ YES ☐ NO

OTHER INSTRUCTIONS FOR DISBURSING OFFICER (*) You are hereby authorized to delay 10 days (provided no excess leave involved), in reporting in compliance with these orders, such delay to count as leave.

TRANSFER CODE NO.: NC(NSHA)-011000-255 Mar 1948

AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE, RANK, TITLE: G. F. LYON, CDR, MSC, USN

INSTRUCTIONS TO MEN:

1. *Your records and accounts as indicated above are handed you herewith for safe delivery to your new commanding officer. Your personal effects are in your possession, if so indicated above. If any records, accounts, or effects are missing, a statement must be attached hereto, explaining the circumstances in detail. It is your responsibility to report to your new station with the above records and personal effects.*
2. *Personnel under orders, including authorized delay, are considered to be attached to the ultimate destination or the next designated intermediate station as the case may be. If unable to contact these activities, in cases of emergency, contact the nearest known Naval Activity.*
3. *In case of illness or accident, notify the nearest known Naval Activity immediately and request instructions.*
4. *If leave is granted, you are responsible for receiving any communications forwarded to the address above. If leave is canceled, you must return immediately.*
5. *The contents of these orders and the whereabouts of ships and personnel must not be divulged to unauthorized persons.*
6. *A copy of these orders is being mailed direct to the ultimate destination shown above.*

COOPERATE WITH SHORE PATROL AND MILITARY POLICE AT ALL TIMES. MISCONDUCT WILL BE CAUSE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION. YOU ARE SUBJECT TO THE ORDERS OF YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICERS IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE ARMED FORCES.

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE ORDERS AND INSTRUCTIONS AND I HAVE RECEIVED THE RECORDS AND ACCOUNTS AS INDICATED.

SIGNATURE OF SENIOR MAN IN CHARGE: David Francis BRINER

16—50626-1

(OVER)

cc: Comdt 11th NavDist, San Diego, Calif.
DistMedOf, 11th NavDist, San Diego, Calif.
CO RecSta, NavSta, San Diego, Calif. (signed)

INTERMEDIATE REPORTINGS

Indicate in columns provided whether or not Government quarters and/or subsistence were available

STATION			QTRS.	SUBS.
REPORTED *(Time and date)*	DEPARTED *(Time and date)*	AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE *(Rank and title)*		
STATION				
REPORTED *(Time and date)*	DEPARTED *(Time and date)*	AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE *(Rank and title)*		
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REPORTED *(Time and date)*	DEPARTED *(Time and date)*	AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE *(Rank and title)*		

SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTIONS *(Authenticating signature must follow each instruction)*

TRANSPORTATION AND MEAL TICKETS FURNISHED AND/OR CASH ADVANCED

ISSUE DATE	T. R. NO.	CASH ADVANCED FOR QTRS. AND SUBS.	CASH FOR MEAL TRANSFERS	MEAL TICKET NOS.	NAME AND SYMBOL NO. OF DISBURSING OFFICER	INITIALS OF D. O.	SIGNATURE OF INDIVIDUAL

Receipt of transportation requests, cash, and meal tickets, initialed above is hereby acknowledged.

'(SIGNATURE OF SENIOR MAN IN CHARGE)'

REPORTING—ULTIMATE DESTINATION

Receiving activity shall return a signed copy of this order to the transferring activity indicating receipt of man and records, or listing discrepancies.

REPORTED ON BOARD THIS DATE WITH THE RECORDS, ACCOUNTS AND EFFECTS INDICATED ON THE REVERSE SIDE HEREOF.

STATION	HOUR AND DATE REPORTED

DISCREPANCIES AND REMARKS

AUTHENTICATING SIGNATURE	RANK AND TITLE

NAVAL AIR FACILITY
NAVY 301 (THREE ZERO ONE)
FLEET POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Briner Jacket

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P15
DCG:chr
Serial 327

San Julian, Cuba.
14 March 1946.

From: Commanding Officer,
To : Naval Attache and Attache for Air,
American Embassy, Havana, Cuba.

Subject: R. Garcia Gomez ler Tte., Esc. #22 de la G. Rural, Jefe Compania I de Fus. del S.M.E., D. en S., Rgto. #8 "Rius Rivera", ltr of commendation to BRINER, David Francis, CPhM, 291-72-26, USN., and MC CORKLE, John Andrew, PhM2c, 841-20-84, USN.

Reference: (a) SecNav ltr P15-SO3 7 37, 7 March 1944, NavDept. Commulative Edition (44-266 Jan-June 1944 Issue, Page 29).

Enclosure: (A) Subject Letter.

1. In compliance with reference (a), enclosure (A) is forwarded for comment and be returned to this command.

2. If this commendation is acceptable, it shall be made a part of subject named mens' service records.

D C Gould
D. C. GOULD, Lt. Comdr., USNR.

End-1 U.S. Naval Attache and Naval Attache for Air 19 March 1946
Havana, Cuba.

From: Naval Attache and Naval Attache for Air.
To: Commanding Officer.

1. This office finds no objection in making subject commendation a part of the service record of CPhM. BRINER and PhM2c. MC CORKLE.

B C Batterton
B. C. BATTERTON

REPUBLICA DE CUBA
MINISTERIO DE DEFENSA NACIONAL
EJERCITO

Puesto Campamento Asiento Viejo,
San Julián, 4 de Marzo de 1946.

The Commanding Officer,
Naval Air Facility,
Local.

Dear Sir:

I want you to know this Unit of the Cuban Army is very grateful for the attention given by the Medical Departament of this Base.

Special commendation given to Briner, David Francis, CPhM., USN., 291-72-26, and McCorkle, John Andrew, PhM 2/c, USN., 841-20-84, for their extra and kind attention to the personnal attached to my command.

Your's respectfully,

R. García Gómez

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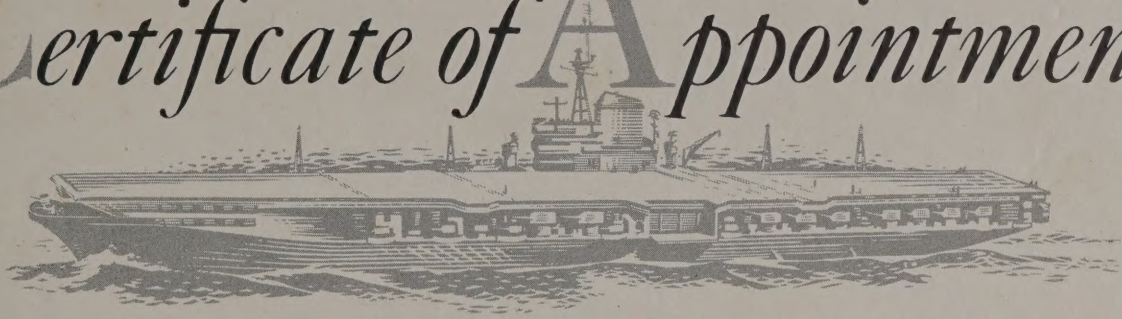
1er. Tte., Esc.# 22 de la G.Rural,
Jefe Compañía I de Fus. del S.M.E.,
D. en S., Rgto.# 8 "Rius Rivera".

NAVY DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL

Certificate of Appointment



DAVID FRANCIS BRINER 291 72 26

having served satisfactorily under an Acting Appointment, is hereby appointed a CHIEF HOSPITAL CORPSMAN*, Pay Grade One, in the United States* NAVY *from* 1 OCTOBER 1948

He is, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge all the duties of his rating, and is to obey the orders and directions which he shall receive from his seniors in rank, according to the rules and discipline of the Navy; and all enlisted personnel under his command are strictly charged and required to be obedient to his orders.

This appointment to continue in force only during his present enlistment, unless continued by reenlistment within ninety days from the date honorably discharged or as otherwise prescribed by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Chief of Naval Personnel

NavPers 1099 (New 8-46)

UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE
MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

Test Completed 27 Feb 1948

MILITARY TEST REPORT

David F. Briner 291 72 26

has taken the USAFI Tests of General Educational Development, high school level (Form A)

Test No.	I Standard Score made by Examinee	II *Percentile for U. S.
1. Correctness & Effectiveness of Expression.	46	34
2. Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Social Studies.	45	31
3. Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences.	51	54
4. Interpretation of Literary Materials.	46	34
5. General Mathematical Ability.	58	79

*To interpret scores, read explanation on the reverse side of this form.

This form constitutes a military report for information and/or record purposes. Headquarters, USAFI, Madison, is the only agency authorized to issue official reports of courses completed with USAFI, or results of USAFI tests to schools, colleges, employers, and other agencies. Students desiring such official reports to be forwarded for credit or employment purposes should write direct to Headquarters, USAFI, Madison 3, Wisconsin, indicating by name and address the school or employer to which the reports should be sent.

RECORDED AT USAFI, MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

USAFI Form No. A-12 (Acc) Rev. 11 December 1947

EXP[illegible]NATION OF G.E.D. TEST RES[illegible]S

TO THE EXAMINEE:

1. This test measures your general educational development and your ability to carry on successfully in a school program of general education.

2. The figure entered for each test in column II shows the percentage of high school graduates in the United States scoring lower than you did on the same test; for example, if your score for Test 1, entered in column II, is 79, it indicates that you have done as well or better than 79% of all high school graduates, while 21% of those taking the test have scored higher than you did. The same interpretation can be made for other figures (percentile ratings) entered in column II.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. The evaluation of the G.E.D. Test results and the granting of a high school diploma or equivalency certificate is the responsibility of the educational institution concerned.

2. These tests are designed -
   a. To measure general educational development.
   b. As a measure of equivalency to a liberal or non-technical high school education.

Test 1. The principal emphasis in this test is upon your ability to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation, capitalization and grammar. Consideration is also given to your ability to choose the best words or phrases and to organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences.

Test 2. This test measures your ability to read with understanding and to evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic, and cultural problems and issues. Since your ability to do these things depends in large part on how well informed you are, the test also measures indirectly your background of ideas and information in the field of social studies.

Test 3. This test places special emphasis on scientific vocabulary, upon ability to pay close attention to detail, upon rigid logical reasoning, and demands a considerable background of information concerning important scientific topics, law, generalizations and developments.

Test 4. This test is based on a variety of selections from world literature and emphasizes many special abilities not frequently needed in ordinary reading; such as ability to interpret figures of speech, to cope with unusual sentence structure and word meanings, and to recognize mood and purpose.

Test 5. This is a test of general problem solving of a practical nature, including such things as understanding some of the mathematical aspects of life insurance, installment buying, taxes, the ability to estimate costs of simple home construction and repair projects, as well as ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability.

USAFI Form No. A-12 (Acc) Rev. 11 December 1947

NOTICE OF SEPARATION FROM U. S. NAVAL SERVICE

NAVPERS-553 (REV. 8-45)

385042

1. SERIAL OR FILE NO. 2. NAME (LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE) 3. RATE AND CLASS/OR RANK AND CLASSIFICATION 4. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES

1. 291 72 26
2. BRINER, David Francis
3. CPHMA(Pay Grade-1A).
4. NAVSCOL HOSPADMIN NNMC BETHESDA, MD.

5 PLACE OF SEPARATION
U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION,
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.

6. CHARACTER OF SEPARATION
"HONORABLE"

7. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT
"CONTINUING ON ACTIVE DUTY"

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INDIANA BONUS APPLIED FOR

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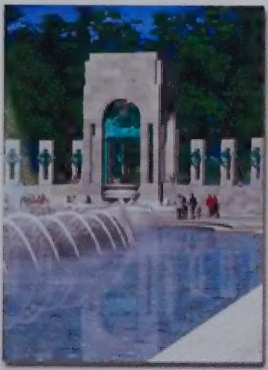

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BRANCH OF SERVICE
U.S. Navy

HOMETOWN
Seymour, IN

HONORED BY
John David Brown, Nephew

ACTIVITY DURING WWII
PRESENT AT PEARL HARBOR WHEN IT WAS ATTACKED BY JAPAN.

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TO: SELECTIVE SERVICE

LEGEND: Insert N/A to the items below which are not applicable

PERSONAL DATA

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME BRINER, DAVID FRANCIS	2. SERVICE NUMBER 291 72 26	3*a*. GRADE, RATE OR RANK HMC (E-7)	*b*. DATE OF RANK *(Day, Month, Year)* 8 NOV 45

4. DEPARTMENT, COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS NAVY, USN	5. PLACE OF BIRTH *(City and State or Country)* SEYMOUR, INDIANA	6. DATE OF BIRTH	DAY 1	MONTH FEB	YEAR 18

7*a*. RACE CAU	*b*. SEX MALE	*c*. COLOR HAIR BROWN	*d*. COLOR EYES GREY	*e*. HEIGHT 72"	*f*. WEIGHT 210	8. U.S. CITIZEN ☒ YES ☐ NO	9. MARITAL STATUS MARRIED

10*a*. HIGHEST CIVILIAN EDUCATION LEVEL ATTAINED HIGH SCHOOL 04 YRS	*b*. MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD GENERAL

TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE DATA

11*a*. TYPE OF TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE TRANSFER TO NAVAL FLEET RESERVE	*b*. STATION OR INSTALLATION AT WHICH EFFECTED U.S. NAVAL STATION, NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

c. REASON AND AUTHORITY BUPERS LTR PERS-E314-LS:hsl of 10 MAY 60 "232 TRANSFER TO NAVAL FLEET RESERVE"	*d*. EFFECTIVE DATE	DAY 16	MONTH JUN	YEAR 61

12. LAST DUTY ASSIGNMENT AND MAJOR COMMAND 1ST 155MM HOW/BTRY USMCR, MCRTC, MB, NB, NEWPORT, R. I.	13*a*. CHARACTER OF SERVICE HONORABLE	*b*. TYPE OF CERTIFICATE ISSUED DD217N NAVPERS 632

SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA

14. SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER NONE	15. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER, CITY, COUNTY AND STATE NA	16. DATE INDUCTED DAY NA	MONTH	YEAR

17. DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND TO WHICH RESERVIST TRANSFERRED

NINTH NAVAL DISTRICT, GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS

SERVICE DATA

18. TERMINAL DATE OF RESERVE OBLIGATION DAY / MONTH / YEAR NONE	19. CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE OTHER THAN BY INDUCTION *a*. SOURCE OF ENTRY ☐ ENLISTED *(First Enlistment)* ☐ ENLISTED *(Prior Service)* ☒ REENLISTED ☐ OTHER:	*b*. TERM OF SERVICE *(Years)* *06	*c*. DATE OF ENTRY	DAY 17	MONTH JUN	YEAR 53

20. PRIOR REGULAR ENLISTMENTS TWO	21. GRADE, RATE OR RANK AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE HMC	22. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE *(City and State)* VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

23. HOME OF RECORD AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE *(Street, RFD, City, County and State)*

WAUKEGAN, LAKE, ILLINOIS

24. STATEMENT OF SERVICE		YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS
a. CREDITABLE FOR BASIC PAY PURPOSES	(1) NET SERVICE THIS PERIOD	08	00	00
	(2) OTHER SERVICE	12	00	00
	(3) *TOTAL (Line (1) + line (2)*	20	00	00
b. TOTAL ACTIVE SERVICE		20	00	00
c. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE		00	07	00

25*a*. SPECIALTY NUMBER AND TITLE HM-8405/HM-8445	*b*. RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D. O. T. NUMBER 1-32.20 PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT (medical ser.)

26. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, COMMENDATIONS, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED

SIXTH GOOD CONDUCT AWARD FOR SERVICE ENDING 16 JUN 59

27. WOUNDS RECEIVED AS A RESULT OF ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES *(Place and date, if known)*

NONE

28. SERVICE SCHOOLS OR COLLEGES, COLLEGE TRAINING, COURSES AND/OR POST-GRADUATE COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED SCHOOL OR COURSE *a*	DATES *(From - To)* *b*	MAJOR COURSES *c*	29. OTHER SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED
NONE	NA	NA	HANDBOOK FOR HM1 HANDBOOK FOR HM1 & CHIEF MRPO 1&C MRPO 3&2 **

VA DATA

30*a*. GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE ☒ YES ☐ NO	*b*. AMOUNT OF ALLOTMENT $4.62	*c*. MONTH ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUED NA
31*a*. VA BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR *(Specify type)* NONE		*b*. VA CLAIM NUMBER C- NA

AUTHENTICATION

32. REMARKS ** PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION, AMERICAN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, SPEECH FOR INSTRUCTION, INSECT & RODENT CONTROL, GENERAL MATHEMATICS, COMBAT & FIELD MEDICINE PRACTICE, INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, HOSPITAL PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION, TREATMENT OF CHEM WARFARE CASUALTIES, CHEM & BIOLOGICAL WARFARE DEFENSE, ATOMIC WARFARE DEFENSE, HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT,

*EXTENDED ENLISTMENT FOR TWO YEARS ON 16 JUN 59
RECOMMENDED FOR REENLISTMENT — TIME LOST - NONE
EXCESS LEAVE - NONE — NO. DAYS LEAVE PAID - 36

33. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES AFTER TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE *(Street, RFD, City, County and State)* 222 N. UTICA STREET, WAUKEGAN, LAKE, ILLINOIS	34. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING TRANSFERRED OR DISCHARGED David Francis Briner
35*a*. TYPED NAME, GRADE AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZING OFFICER M.E. SADLER, CHSHIPCLK, USN SEP OFF BY DIRECTION OF THE C.O.	*b*. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN

DD FORM 1 NOV 55 214 REPLACES EDITION OF 1 JUL 52 WHICH IS OBSOLETE

ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES
REPORT OF TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE

MARINE
RACKS

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
NOTICE OF RATING

APPLICANT MUST FILL IN ALL BLANKS DOWN TO HEAVY BLACK LINE

EXACT TITLE OF EXAMINATION: Medical Aid, Gs-4 9-88-13(61)

DATE OF EXAMINATION:

NAME: Mr. David F. Briner
ADDRESS: 105 North Chapel
CITY AND STATE: Waukegan, Illinois

This is not a notice of appointment. It is a record of your rating. It is important that you keep it. It is noted that your application was not rated for any position with a lower entrance salary than that which you indicated thereon.

Your Rating is — ELIGIBLE

☐ This examination is not rated on a numerical basis
☒ Your numerical rating is: 89

To be appointed to Air Reserve Technician positions, eligibles in this examination must meet requirements for admission to the Air Force Reserve, including applicable physical requirements. The Department of the Air Force is responsible for determining eligibility for membership in the Air Force Reserve. Determination of eligibility for reserve membership will not be made until eligibles' names come within reach on the competitive register for consideration for appointment.

Your Rating is — INELIGIBLE for the reasons checked below:

☐ The lowest acceptable salary indicated on your application is higher than the salary shown on our announcement.
☐ You did not pass the written test. All competitors must attain an earned rating of 70 without regard to veteran preference. When an applicant's paper falls below the passing mark it is not scored further. Ineligibles do not receive a numerical grade.
☐ Your application does not show that you meet the minimum requirements as to experience (or education) which were specified in the examination announcement.
☐ Your eligibility is suspended pending your furnishing the Commission proof of correction of physical condition, as shown on the attached notice.
☐

IF THERE IS A CHECK BELOW, IT INDICATES THE AMOUNT OF VETERAN PREFERENCE CREDIT INCLUDED IN YOUR RATING

☒ 5 POINTS—IF YOU ARE APPOINTED YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO FURNISH TO THE APPOINTING OFFICER EVIDENCE OF HONORABLE SEPARATION FROM THE ARMED FORCES.
☐ 10 POINTS

If you have received an eligible rating, be sure to read the important message on the back of this form.

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Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport
Minneapolis 50, Minnesota
(Issuing Office and Date of Issue)

CSC FORM 4008
JULY 1960

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ELIGIBLES

YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN ELIGIBLE NOTICE OF RATING. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

IT MEANS THAT: Your name has been placed on the list of persons who have passed this examination, in its proper relative standing. This list of eligibles, or register, is kept by the office whose name and address appears in the lower right-hand corner on the other side of this notice.

IT MEANS THAT: When your name is reached on the register, you will be considered for the type of jobs for which you have qualified, (in the geographical area) covered by the examination. (When a Federal agency requests the Commission to supply the names of eligibles, the names of the three eligibles at the top of the register are certified to the agency for consideration.) The agency appointing officer may choose any one of these three persons, so long as he complies with the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944, as amended.

IT MEANS THAT: Your prospects for getting a job from this examination cannot be predicted. They depend upon how many vacancies may occur to be filled by eligibles, and on your relative standing on the register. Your name will be certified for consideration as it comes within reach and as requests for eligibles are received. (If you are not selected, your name will go back on the register in its proper relative standing, to be considered again when within reach.)

IT MEANS THAT: YOU MUST INFORM THE OFFICE WHICH ISSUED THIS NOTICE OF RATING OF ANY CHANGES IN YOUR ADDRESS OR IN THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH YOU WILL ACCEPT APPOINTMENT. SEND ANY NEW INFORMATION CONCERNING YOUR ADDRESS OR AVAILABILITY TO THE OFFICE WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS IS SHOWN IN THE LOWER RIGHT-HAND CORNER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS NOTICE, AND REFER TO THE TITLE OF THE EXAMINATION AND THE RATING RECEIVED.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. Any offer of appointment or inquiry as to availability which you may receive from a Federal agency will show whether you are being considered for a limited temporary, a career-conditional, or a career appointment.

2. If, when you are considered for appointment, you signify that you are not available or you fail to reply to a communication, your name will be removed from the register until you satisfactorily explain your reasons and specify the conditions under which you would be willing to accept any appointment. When you are unable to accept any appointment you should request that your name be suspended from the register until you are again able to accept appointment. Requests for restoration to the register while it is still in use, changes in availability, or transfer of eligibility, will be acted on without further notice to you.

3. If you are now employed by the Federal Government and have received an eligible rating, show this notice to your personnel officer. He should be aware of your eligibility on this examination. THIS DOES NOT RELEASE YOU FROM YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP THE OFFICE MAINTAINING YOUR ELIGIBILITY INFORMED OF CHANGES AS MENTIONED ABOVE.

4. A competitor who received an eligible rating may, under certain conditions, have his eligibility transferred from the register of one civil service office to a similar register in another civil service office.

A competitor who wishes to have his eligibility transferred should send his request to the office where his eligibility is maintained.

A determination will then be made, and the competitor will be notified, as to whether his eligibility can be transferred.

5. A register established from an examination held in order to fill a specific type of position at a stated salary may also be used to fill vacancies in related positions or at a lower salary. When you accept a career-conditional or a career appointment, your name will be removed from all registers established as a result of this examination. Until your name is removed, your willingness to accept a lower salary will not affect your eligibility for positions at a higher salary.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1960 O—558716

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Social Security Award Certificate

From: Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Social Security Administration

Date NOV. 24, 1979

Claim Number: 309-01-9791 A

DAVID F BRINER
2251 LINDEN
WAUKEGAN IL 60085

Type of Benefit	Date of Entitlement	Monthly Benefit
RETIREMENT	1/80	$ 183.20

THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FIRST PAYMENT IS $ 183.20.

THE MONTHLY EARNINGS TEST APPLIES ONLY TO 1 YEAR. THAT YEAR IS THE FIRST YEAR YOU HAVE A NONWORK MONTH. OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT 1980 IS THE FIRST YEAR IN WHICH YOU HAD OR WILL HAVE AT LEAST 1 NONWORK MONTH.

THEREFORE, BENEFITS FOR YEARS AFTER THAT WILL BE PAYABLE BASED SOLELY ON YOUR TOTAL EARNINGS.

SHORTLY AFTER 2/03/80, YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WHICH WILL INCLUDE ALL BENEFITS DUE YOU THROUGH 1/80. AFTER THAT, A PAYMENT FOR $183.20 WILL BE SENT EACH MONTH.

SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES AFTER SEPTEMBER 15, 1940, HAS BEEN COUNTED. HOWEVER, IF ANOTHER KIND OF FEDERAL BENEFIT (EXCEPT ONE FROM THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION) IS PAYABLE BASED ON MILITARY SERVICE BEFORE 1957, PLEASE CONTACT ANY SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE PROMPTLY.

YOU ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ANY TYPE OF BENEFIT OTHER THAN STATED ON THIS CERTIFICATE. ENTITLEMENT TO ANOTHER BENEFIT ON THIS OR ANY OTHER RECORD IN THE FUTURE REQUIRES A SEPARATE APPLICATION.

IF YOU BELIEVE THIS DETERMINATION IS NOT CORRECT, YOU MAY REQUEST THAT YOUR CASE BE REEXAMINED. IF YOU WANT THIS RECONSIDERATION, YOU MUST REQUEST IT NOT LATER THAN 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU RECEIVE THIS NOTICE. YOU MAY MAKE YOUR REQUEST THROUGH ANY SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE. IF ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE IS AVAILABLE, YOU SHOULD SUBMIT IT WITH YOUR REQUEST.

This certifies that you (or the person(s) on whose behalf you applied), became entitled under the Social Security Act to the social security benefits shown.

Stanford G. Ross
Commissioner of Social Security

Important: See other side for additional information ▶

Form **SSA-L30-C1**(10-78)(Formerly SSA-30)

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CERTIFICATE OF SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Hospital Corps United States Navy

This is to Certify, That David Francis BRINER 291 72 26

a Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Acting Appointment (90200-85) in the United States Navy, having satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of instruction for Qualified Assistant in Clerical Procedures, (91100-76), has this first day of March, 1948 been awarded this Certificate by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

General Average 89.1%

Given at the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland

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Superior Performance Award

This certificate is awarded to

David Briner

by the Veterans Administration in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the improvement of operations resulting from superior performance

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Given at VA Hospital, Downey, Illinois

This 22nd day of July 1964.

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TO NEW VA EMPLOYEES:

This is your first day with the Veterans Administration.

There is always a feeling of strangeness about first days. There are blurred impressions - of new associates, new supervisors, new work. I want to make these impressions more meaningful by telling you a little about us.

Our "customers" are all the veterans of the United States, some 22 million of them, and their families. Our "business" is service - medical and hospital care, compensation and pension payments, educational assistance, life insurance protection, and help in the purchase of homes and businesses.

There are more than 173,000 of us in the VA. Despite our bigness, though, we are a warm and friendly organization. Most of all, we work as a team. Each of us, no matter what his position, has an important part to play. There is no "second" team.

You will learn about your rights and privileges as a VA employee. These are written into fair, equitable personnel policies. You will also learn about your obligations. I would sum these up by saying we expect you to do the best possible job so that veterans and their dependents receive the high quality of service to which they are entitled.

Congratulations on your appointment, and my best wishes for a long and rewarding career with the VA.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Gleason Jr

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APPOINTMENT AFFIDAVITS

INFORMATION FOR APPOINTEE

NOTE.—Before he can be appointed, an applicant for a Federal position must meet certain requirements over and above the requirements that he be able to do the work he is employed to do. On the attached form you are to swear (or affirm) that you meet those requirements. In addition, there are certain general restrictions upon your conduct as a Federal employee. They are set forth on this sheet. You should familiarize yourself with these restrictions and be guided by them. *Detach this portion of the form and retain it for your information and guidance.*

I. MEMBERS-OF-FAMILY RESTRICTION

Except for persons entitled to veteran preference, no person may receive a career or career-conditional appointment to a position in the competitive service if there are two or more members of his family already serving in the competitive service under career or career-conditional appointments. A family is defined by the Attorney General as persons who live under the same roof with the head of the family and form part of his fireside. When they branch out and become heads of new establishments, they cease to be part of the old family. Minors do not establish another family merely by living at an address different from that of their parents. An appointment is illegal if the appointee is disqualified by the members-of-family restriction.

II. APPOINTMENTS ARE SUBJECT TO INVESTIGATION

Section 3 (a) of Executive Order No. 10450 of April 27, 1953, provides in part that: "The appointment of each civilian officer or employee in any department or agency of the Government shall be made subject to investigation."

Civil Service Rule V authorizes the Commission to issue instructions as to discipline or separation whenever it finds "that an appointment has been made in violation of the Civil Service Act, Rules or Regulations, or that any employee subject thereto has violated such Act, Rules or Regulations, or is holding a position in violation thereof."

An employing agency may remove an employee for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service or where the employee's retention in employment is inconsistent with the interests of the national security (see section III).

III. SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY AND NATIONAL SECURITY

Section 1 of Public Law 330, 84th Congress, approved August 9, 1955, provides that "no person shall accept or hold office or employment in the Government of the United States or any agency thereof, including wholly owned Government corporations, who—

"(1) advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government in the United States;

"(2) is a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government in the United States, knowing that such organization so advocates."

Except for persons employed by the Government of the United States for less than 60 days for sudden emergency work involving the loss of human life or the destruction of property, Public Law 330 provides that everyone entering Federal employment must execute an affidavit to the effect that his employment does not and will not constitute a violation of Section 1 thereof. Regardless of whether he has executed such an affidavit, any officer or employee of the United States Government or any agency thereof who advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of Government or knowingly belongs to an organization which so advocates is guilty of a felony and subject to a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year and a day, or both.

Section 8 (a) of Executive Order No. 10450 of April 27, 1953, as amended, provides:

"The investigations conducted pursuant to this order shall be designed to develop information as to whether the employment or retention in employment in the Federal service of the person being investigated is clearly consistent with the interests of the national security. Such information shall relate, but shall not be limited, to the following:

"(1) Depending on the relation of the Government employment to the national security:

(i) Any behavior, activities, or associations which tend to show that the individual is not reliable or trustworthy.

(ii) Any deliberate misrepresentations, falsifications, or omission of material facts.

(iii) Any criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct, habitual use of intoxicants to excess, drug addiction, or sexual perversion.

(iv) Any illness, including any mental condition, of a nature which in the opinion of competent medical authority may cause significant defect in the judgment or reliability of the employee, with due regard to the transient or continuing effect of the illness and the medical findings in such case.

(v) Any facts which furnish reason to believe that the individual may be subjected to coercion, influence, or pressure which may cause him to act contrary to the best interests of the national security.

"(2) Commission of any act of sabotage, espionage, treason, or sedition, or attempts thereat or preparation therefor, or conspiring with, or aiding or abetting, another to commit or attempt to commit any act of sabotage, espionage, treason, or sedition.

"(3) Establishing or continuing a sympathetic association with a saboteur, spy, traitor, seditionist, anarchist, or revolutionist, or with an espionage or other secret agent or representative of a foreign nation, or any representative of a foreign nation whose interests may be inimical to the interests of the United States, or with any person who advocates the use of force or violence to overthrow the Government of the United States or the alteration of the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means.

"(4) Advocacy of use of force or violence to overthrow the Government of the United States, or of the alteration of the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means.

"(5) Membership in, or affiliation or sympathetic association with, any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group, or combination of persons which is totalitarian, Fascist, Communist, or subversive, or which has adopted, or shows, a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States, or which seeks to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means.

"(6) Intentional, unauthorized disclosure to any person of security information, or of other information disclosure of which is prohibited by law, or willful violation or disregard of security regulations.

"(7) Performing or attempting to perform his duties, or otherwise acting, so as to serve the interests of another government in preference to the interests of the United States.

"(8) Refusal by the individual, upon the ground of constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, to testify before a congressional committee regarding charges of his alleged disloyalty or other misconduct."

Affidavit B on the attached page, to which you are required to swear (or affirm), covers the provisions of Items (1) and (2) of Section 1 of Public Law 330 and of Executive Order 10450.

IV. STRIKING AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Section 1 of Public Law 330, 84th Congress, approved August 9, 1955, provides that "no person shall accept or hold office or employment in the Government of the United States, or any agency thereof, including wholly owned Government corporations, who—

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"(3) participates in any strike or asserts the right to strike against the Government of the United States or such agency; or

"(4) is a member of an organization of Government employees that asserts the right to strike against the Government of the United States or such agencies, knowing that such organization asserts such right."

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Affidavit C on the attached page, to which you are required to swear (or affirm), pertains to these provisions against striking against the Government.

V. HOLDING STATE OR LOCAL OFFICE

Federal employees are prohibited from accepting or holding an office or position under State, territorial, county, or municipal governments. There are certain specific exceptions. They are published in Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 20. Before any person appointed to the Federal service accepts or continues to hold any office or position under a State or local government, the matter should be presented to the agency in which he is employed for a decision as to whether he properly may accept or continue to hold such office or position.

VI. POLITICAL ACTIVITY

The terms of the act of August 2, 1939 ("Hatch Act"), as amended, prohibit officers and employees in the executive branch of the Federal Government from using official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the result thereof. Further, such officers and employees are prohibited from taking any active part in political management or in political campaigns. These prohibitions apply not only to permanent employees, but also to temporary employees, substitute employees, and employees on leave of absence with or without compensation. Political activity identified with any political party in any election is prohibited.

Some of the forms of forbidden political activity are:

1. Serving on or for any political committee, party, or other similar organization, or serving as a delegate or alternate to a caucus or party convention.
2. Soliciting or handling political contributions.
3. Soliciting sale of or selling political party dinner tickets.
4. Serving as officer of a political club, as member or officer of any of its committees, addressing such a club or being active in organizing it.
5. Serving in connection with preparation for, organizing, or conducting a political meeting or rally, addressing such a meeting, or taking any other active part therein except as a spectator.
6. Engaging in activity at the polls (at primary or regular elections), such as soliciting votes, assisting voters to mark ballots, or transporting or helping to get out the voters on registration or election days.
7. Acting as recorder, checker, watcher, or challenger of any party or faction.
8. Serving in any position of election officer in which partisanship or partisan political management may be shown.
9. Writing for publication or publishing any letter or article, signed or unsigned, soliciting votes in favor of or against any political party or candidate.
10. Becoming a candidate for nomination or election to office, Federal, State, county, or municipal, which is to be filled in an election in which party candidates are involved.
11. Distributing campaign literature or material.
12. Initiating or circulating political petitions, including nomination petitions.
13. Engaging in political conferences, or canvassing a district or soliciting political support for a party, faction, or candidate.
14. The law is designed to prohibit those subject to it from assuming political leadership or becoming prominently identified with any political movement, party, or faction, or with the success or failure of any candidate for election to public office in a partisan political campaign.

General statements as to certain activities which are considered as permissible on the part of Federal officers and employees:

1. *Voting.*—The direct language of the law specifically provides that all such persons retain the right to vote as they may choose.
2. *Expression of opinions.*—The right to express political opinions is reserved to all such persons.

NOTE: This reservation is subject to the prohibition that such persons may not take any active part in political management or in political campaigns.

3. *Contributions.*—It is lawful for any officer or employee to make a voluntary contribution to a regularly constituted political organization, provided such contributions are not made in a Federal building or to some other officer or employee within the scope of the act referred to above.
4. *Political pictures.*—It is lawful for any officer or employee to display a political picture in his home if he so desires.
5. *Badges, buttons, and stickers.*—While it is not unlawful for an officer or employee to wear a political badge or button or to display a political sticker on his private automobile (except where forbidden by local ordinance), it is felt that it is inappropriate for any public servant to make a partisan display of any kind while on duty, conducting the public business.

Persons appointed to positions in the Executive branch of the Federal Government are warned that the penalty for an established violation of the above-mentioned political activity prohibitions is immediate removal from the service or suspension without pay for not less than 90 days.

VII. OTHER OFFENSES WHICH ARE PUNISHABLE BY FINE OR IMPRISONMENT

Certain other statutes prohibit Federal officers and employees from engaging in various activities under penalty of fine or imprisonment, or both. The activities prohibited by such statutes relate to such matters as political assessments, political coercion and discrimination, and purchase and sale of office. The text of these statutes is set forth in Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 20.

Some of the activities prohibited under penalty of fine or imprisonment, or both, are as follows:

1. Solicitation or receipt of political contributions by one officer or employee from another.
2. The giving or handing over of a political contribution by one employee to another.
3. Solicitation or receipt of political contributions in a Federal building by any person, whether or not an employee of the Government.
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5. Solicitation or receipt of anything of value, either for personal reward or as a political contribution, in return for the use of, or the promise to use, influence to secure an appointive office under the United States.
6. Payment, or the offer of payment, for the use of influence in securing appointive office under the United States.
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9. Depriving any person on account of race, creed, or color, or political activity, of compensation or other benefit made possible by any act of Congress appropriating funds for relief.
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VIII. PROHIBITION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

Appointing officers are required to act on all personnel matters solely on the basis of merit and fitness and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, marital status, or political affiliation.

IX. INSTRUCTION OF APPLICANTS

Officers and employees of the Government are prohibited from instructing or teaching with a view to the special preparation of any person for civil-service examinations.

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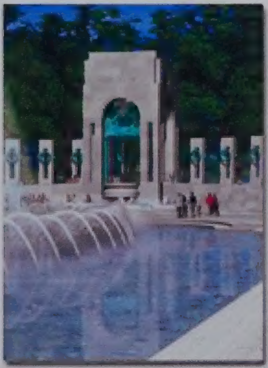

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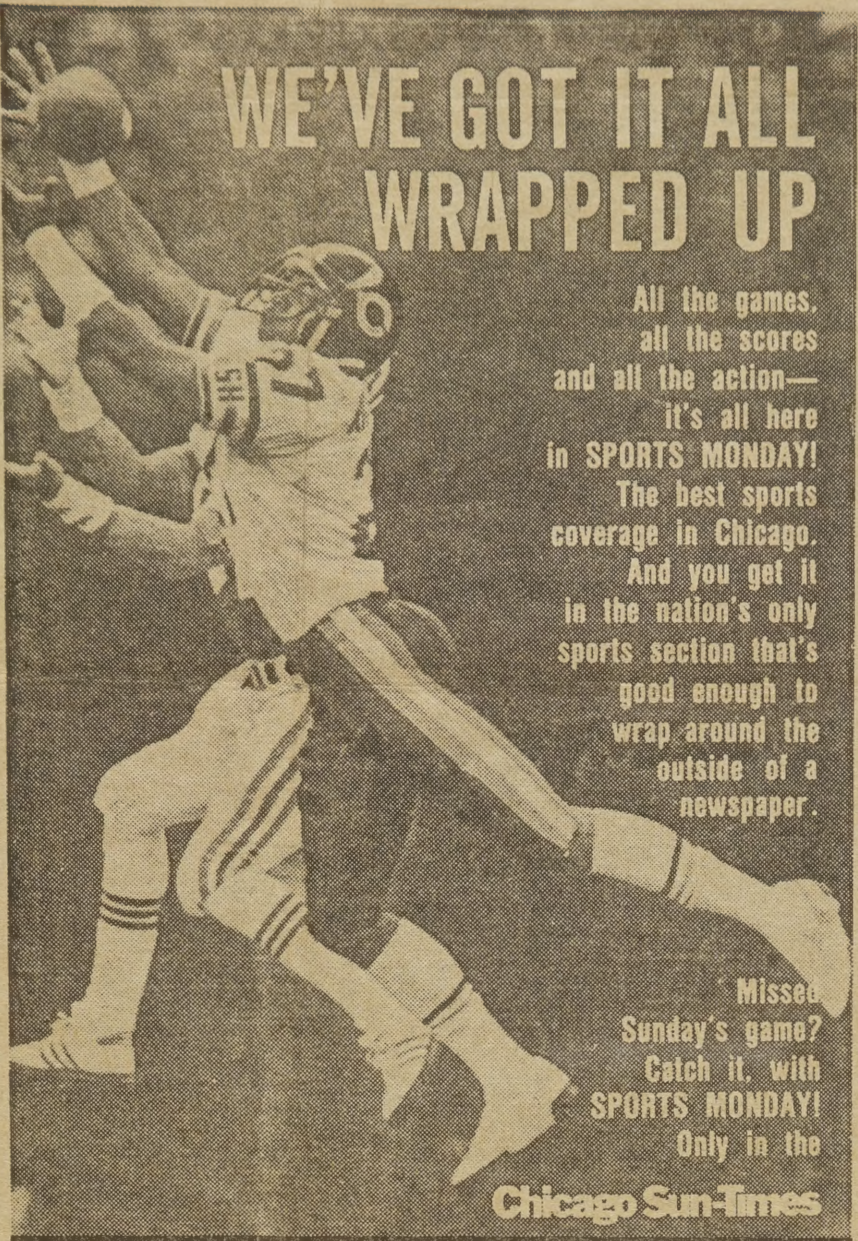
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"I drew it out," Kuchta said. "I said, 'Fellows, I'm not here to tell you about a new police chief.' And then I went into a 'once upon a time' story."

And in fairy tale fashion, Kuchta handed each of the 30 officers a tax-free check for $1,000 from the estate of an 82-year-old woman who wanted police to have a good relationship with the elderly.

"You always dream about a rich unknown uncle somewhere, but nobody expected this," said one police officer. "This was a real surprise."

The benefactor, Florence Wiesjahn, widow of a local dentist, died last December. Her will cleared probate recently, allowing the funds to be distributed to many charities, relatives and police.

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Russell Dunham of Downstate Alton had just left a movie theater in San Francisco with his girlfriend when bystanders told them of the attack. Servicemen were ordered to return to duty immediately.

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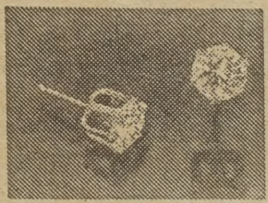

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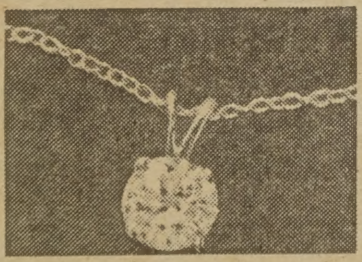

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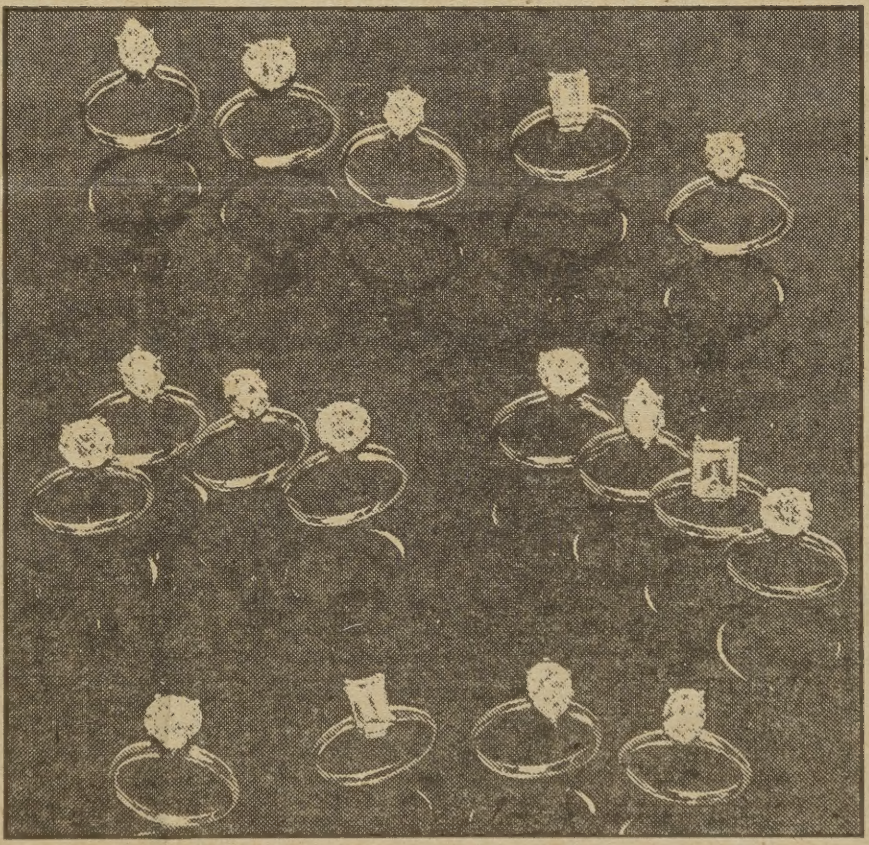

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Florence R. Potoker, nee Spiesel, beloved wife of Harold; loving mother of Robert (Phyllis) Potoker, Steven (Tammy) Potoker and Michael Potoker; dear grandmother of Rafael, Gilad, Gai and Gal. Graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1990, at Menorah Gardens, 2630 S. 17th Ave., Broadview, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Florence R. Potoker B'nai Torah Memorial Fund, 2789 Oak St., Highland Park, IL, 60035. Info. 708/433-7100.

POWIS

Beatrice N. Powis, beloved wife of Earle R. Sr.; loving mother of Naomi (Robert) Miller, of Barrington and Earle R. Jr. (Carol), of Wauconda; fond grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of four; dear sister of Madeline Crotty, of Downers Grove. Visitation Thursday, Oct. 18, 5 to 9 p.m. at **Wauconda Funeral Home,** 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL. Funeral service Friday, 10:30 a.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, 25225 W. Ivanhoe Rd., Wauconda. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ascension Lutheran Church, 7100 N. Mockingbird Ln., Scottsdale, AZ, 85253, appreciated. 708-526-2115.

RADE

Samuel A. Rade, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Velk; devoted father of David and Debra Rade; loving son of Molly and the late Rev. Lazar Rade; dear brother of Alan (Regina) Rade and Lee (Abraham) Golden. Service Thursday 11 a.m. at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials to No. Suburban Beth El, or the Jewish United Fund, would be appreciated. Info. **Piser Weinstein Menorah Chapel,** 708-679-4740

REARDON

Jeannette N. Reardon, nee Zarring, late of Sun City, AZ., formerly of Western Springs, beloved wife of the late Cornelius F. Reardon (the late Tess K.); fond stepmother of Cornelius F. Jr. (the late Patricia C.) of Kansas City, MO., Mary (Joseph R.) Byerwalter of Hillsboro, CA., Rev. Thomas J. Reardon of Virginia Beach, VA. and the late John J. (Ann Stockey) of Lombard; grandmother of 14; sister of Bernice Williams of Sun City, AZ. Friends and relatives will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of the Ridge Church, 10811 S. Ridgeland, for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. **Blake-Lamb/Becvar Directors,** 708-361-0500 or 312-735-4242.

RICCIO

See Patrick C. O'Neill notice.

RIPPE

Sylvia C. Rippe, nee Cianci, beloved wife of John F.; loving mother of Richard H.; dear daughter of Raffaela and the late Joseph Cianci; sister of Ralph (Lillian), Alfred, Florence (Armand) Cinabro, Eleanore Benedik and the late Armand; many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. from **the Vandenberg Funeral Home,** 2429 W. 127th ST., Blue Island, to St. Walter Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Visitation Thursday 2 to 9 p.m. 708/388-0014.

ROMITA

Giorgio Romita, beloved husband of Margherita, nee Carone; loving father of Marianna, George (Elda), Vittoria (John) Lariccia and Salvatore (Maria); dear grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of one. Funeral Friday 8:30 a.m. from **Salerno's Galewood Chapel, Vitucci Sons Directors,** 1857 N. Harlem Ave., to Our Lady of Peace Church, Darien, IL. Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven, Christ the King Mausoleum. Please omit flowers. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 9 p.m. 312/889-1700.

RYAN

Daniel P. Ryan, beloved son of the late Patrick and Ellen, natives of Co. Tipperary, Ireland; dear brother of Mary (the late Lawrence) Pursley and the late Ann (Steve) Finnerty and Helen Bertsche; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from **Cumberland Chapels,** 8300 W. Lawrence, Norridge, to Our Lady Mother of the Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. 708-456-8300

SABIA

Lucy Sabia, of Riverside, beloved wife of Pasquale; dear mother of Antoinette (Jack) Kelly, Roseanne Kozelka, Lori (Robert) Rook, Carol (John) Dorosz, Mary Lou Piraro, Joseph (Lois), Carmen (Patricia) and Charles (Darlene); grandmother of 26; great-grandmother of 17. Services Saturday, Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m. from **Ivins Funeral Home,** 80 E. Burlington Rd., Riverside, to St. Mary Church. Mass of Christian Burial 11 a.m. Interment Mount Carmel. Visitation Friday 2-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Thomas Hospice would be appreciated. 708-447-2261

SAUTER

Rose See Sauter, age 91, October 16, 1990, beloved wife of the late Francis J. Sauter; loving mother of Dorothy (Hugh) Smith, Ronald W. (Margaret) and the late Francis A. (Mary Lou) Sauter; dear grandmother of Donald (Eileen), Kathleen, Patricia (Patrick) Duffin, Maureen, Sue (Dave) Kyle, Alethea Smith, Renee (Robert) Karpiel, Adrienne (Thomas) Lynch, Collette (Daniel) Brightmore, Jeannine (Michael) Kouzel, Michelle and the late Joseph Sauter; great grandmother of 11; sister of Clement See, Virginia Schmidt and Lee (Adrian) Powell. Funeral Friday 9 a.m., from **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home,** 4950 W. 79th St., **James J. McPhee, Director,** to St. Adrian Church. Mass of Christian Burial 9:45 a.m. Interment St. Mary's. Charter member of Calumet Circle D. of I. Visitation Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m. 708-857-7878

SCHECKEL

Harry L. Scheckel, age 65, of Bartlett, beloved husband of Agnes; loving father of JoAnn (Stephen) Gabriel and Sandra Scheckel; dear brother of Howard Scheckel. Funeral service 10 a.m. Saturday, at **Martin-Bartwood Funeral Home, P.C.,** 600 W. Lake St., Bartlett. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 9 p.m. Friday. Please omit flowers. 708-837-1888

SCHNAIR

Ruth Schnair, nee Sleph, beloved wife of the late Abe; dear mother of Gloria (Sandy) Rodkin; loving grandmother of Sharon (Barry) Curtis and Trudy (Ray) Tobias; great-grandmother of Nathan and Eric Curtis and Amy Tobias; fond sister of the late Sarah Abel, Pearl Cohn, Jacob and Sam Sleph; devoted friend of Kay Skrzypasek. Services Friday, 11 a.m., at **The Weinstein Brothers Wilmette Chapel,** 111 Skokie Blvd. (1 blk N. of Old Orchard). Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Past officer of Cong. Anshe Emet Sisterhood, and was a member of the Cong. for 40 years, also a member of many charitable organizations. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Chapel visitation at time of service. Info. 708-256-5700

SCHOBER

See Margaret S. Armitage, nee Schober notice.

SHOFU

Olaseni Shofu, born December 1, 1963, passed away Sunday October 7, 1990; husband of Oluyemisi; father of Oluwaseyi and Oluwatorsin Shofu. Visitation Saturday, Oct 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at **A. R. Leak Funeral Home,** 7838 S. Cottage Grove. Burial 1 p.m. at Oakwoods Cemetery, 3037 E. 67th St. For info 312-846-6567

SILVER

Herman S. Silver, CPA, 80, beloved husband of Sandra, nee Freund; loving father of Helen (Marshall) Magid, Lawrence (Lynn) and Diane (Michael) Wooten; dear grandfather of Steven Magid, Allison and David Silver; devoted brother of Marie (the late Sam) Nadler, Joe (the late Elna) and the late Morry; fond brother-in-law of Lil Silver and Dr. J. Dennis (Geraldine) Freund; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Service Thursday, 10 a.m., at **The Weinstein Brothers Devon Chapel,** 1300 W. Devon, Chicago. Interment Jewish Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park. Founder of Silver, Millman and Co., Certified Public Accountants. Board member of Technion Israel Institute of Technology. Active and former board member of Central Synagogue, West Suburban Temple Har Zion and Lake Shore Drive Synagogue. Active member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. In lieu flowers, contribution to the American Cancer Society. Info., 312-761-2400.

STANTON

Rose A. Stanton, beloved wife of Dennis Sr.; dear mother of Dennis Jr. and Martin; loving daughter of Vilma and the late John Bauman; fond sister of Helen Neill, Jack (Joan) Bauman, Jean (Fred) Whitney, Richard Bauman and the late Betty; loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Herdegen-Brieske Funeral Home,** 1356 W. Wellington, 2-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from chapel to St. Alphonsus Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. 312-525-0178

STELZER

Charles J. Stelzer, Vet. WWII, beloved husband of Anne, nee Knapp and the late Mary, nee Rohac; loving father of Donald Stelzer; dear brother of John (the late Marie) Stelzer, Elizabeth (Carl) Catanzaro and Lydia (Joseph) Brophy; fond uncle of Joseph (Carole) Catanzaro, Patricia (Donald) Eannarino and Mary Catanzaro. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from **Cumberland Chapels,** 8300 W. Lawrence, Norridge to Divine Savior Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Memory Gardens. In lieu of flowers, Masses preferred. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. 708-456-8300

STERN

Theodore Stern, beloved husband of the late Lilli, nee Stern; dear brother of the late Alice Guggenheim; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Service Friday 10 a.m. at **Piser Weinstein Menorah Chapel,** 5206 N. Broadway. Interment Jewish Oakridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Info. 312-561-4740

STOEHR

Mary Quin Stoehr, 75, of Evanston, Oct. 17, beloved wife of Kurt R. Stoehr; loving mother of Betty Battle, of Winnetka; fond grandmother of Emily and Daniel Battle, of Winnetka. Memorial service Friday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home,** 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Centre College, Danville, KY, 40422. For info. 708-251-8200

SVOBODA

George R. Svoboda, age 60, of Lombard, beloved husband of the late Joan, nee Slaber; dear brother of Elizabeth, Margaret (the late Fred) Franson, Andrew (Mercedes) and Helen (Robert) Seifert; many nieces and nephews. Funeral service Friday 9:30 a.m. from **Brust Funeral Home,** 135 S. Main St., Lombard, to Christ the King Church. Mass 10 a.m. Visitation Thursday 2-9 p.m. Interment Queen of Heaven. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Heart Fund appreciated. 708-629-0094

SZCZUDLO

Bennie W. Szczudlo, of Downers Grove, formerly of Darien, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bartasius; loving brother of Anthony (Emily), Chester, Casimir (Lois), Angeline Markovich, Victoria (Harry) Price and the late Harry (Helen), the late Walter and the late Theodore and Florence; brother-in-law of John (Jewel), Tony (Alice) Bartas and the late Bernice Bartas; also survived by many nieces and nephews and many loving and caring friends. Visitation from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at **Toon Funeral Home,** 4920 Main St., Downers Grove. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, Downers Grove. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery, Chicago. Please omit flowers. 708-968-0408

SZYNAL

James C. Szynal, loving husband of Mary E., nee Koeller; dearest father of Lorie and David; fond son of Charles and Mary, nee Kwilosz; dearest brother of Frederick (Mary F.); son-in-law of Erich and Josephine, nee Zmija; brother-in-law of Christine Dehn, Kathy (Daniel) Didominicis, Erich (Catherine) Koeller, Nadine (Harry) Blakeley, Norine (Mark) Mollohan; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. 25 yr. employee of Motorola Inc. Funeral Saturday, 8:45 a.m. from **Wolniak Funeral Home,** 5700 S. Pulaski Rd. to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 9:30 a.m. Mass. Committal service at Mount Hope Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, 2 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Hemotology/Oncology Cancer Research Fund at Michael Reese Hospital appreciated. 312-767-4500.

TOOMEY

Walter J. Toomey, age 81, beloved brother of Dorothy, Marian and the late Margaret Helen. Funeral Friday 10:30 a.m. from **Gibbons Funeral Home,** 5917 W. Irving Park, to Our Lady of Victory Church. Mass 11 a.m. Interment Mount Carmel. Visitation Friday morning only from 9 a.m. until time of prayers. Retired employee of Sunbeam Corp. 312-777-3944

TORRES

Maria Torres, beloved mother of Maria (Jorge) Mazariegos, Oralia and Celia Espino and the late Tony (Lina); loving grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of 25 and great-great-grandmother of two. Prayers 9:30 a.m. Friday at The **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.,** 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Hts., going to St. James Church, 831 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. for Mass at 10 a.m. Visitation Thursday 2-9 p.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Info 708-253-0168

TORTORELLO

Frances M. Tortorello, Oct. 15, 1990, beloved wife of the late Peter Tortorello; dear mother of Josephine (Ray) Rasane; grandmother of Tina and Sarah Rasane. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home,** 820 Talcott Rd., at Cumberland, Park Ridge. Interment Mount Carmel. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers. 708-823-5122

VERITY

Rita P. Verity, nee Feil, beloved wife of the late William M.; loving mother of Timothy K. and the late Dennis; fond sister of Peter J. Feil, Diane McCarthy and Barbara Ferring; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Mass Saturday, 10 a.m. at St. Gerard Majella Church, 3536 W. 161st St., Markham, IL. Memorials to American Cancer Society preferred. 708-532-5400

WABY

Delton T. Waby, of Broadview, beloved husband of Florence, nee McKeen; loving father of George and Carol Jean (Richard) Dunsing; grandfather of Steven, Sharon and Sandra Dunsing and Susan Ashby; great-grandfather of Megan Ashby; fond brother of Tim and Myrl. Funeral services Thursday 8 p.m. at **Broadview Funeral Home,** 2020 Roosevelt Rd., Broadview. Interment St. Charles, MN. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Congregational Church of Maywood, IL. Visitation Thursday 4-9 p.m. 708-344-3044

WAGNER

Richard H. Wagner, beloved husband of Sharan K.; loving father of Jane (Joe) Carbonaro, Jill and Julie; dear son of Dorothy Wagner; fond son-in-law of Margie Maulding; brother of Janet (Tom) Dee. Funeral Friday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. from **Matz Funeral Home,** 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, to St. Emily Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4 to 9 p.m. 708-394-2336.

WELTON

Clara J. Welton, nee Lokcinski, beloved wife of Charles J. Welton; dearest mother of Judith (Robert) Rucho and Barbara (Lee) Woods; loving grandmother of Jennifer; fond sister of Joseph Lokcinski and Louise LoGiurato. Resting at **Columbian Funeral Home,** 10300 W. Grand Ave. (1 block East of Mannheim Rd.), Franklin Park. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday, Oct. 19. Prayers 9 a.m. to St. Charles Borromeo Church, Melrose Park for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven. 708-455-1200

WEST

Lloyd M. West, formerly of Chicago, passed away in Mesa, AZ. October 4th, Mr. West held degrees from Goodman Theatre and Northeastern ILL U; he acted, directed and produced in Chicago and Cleveland, Radio, T.V. and Theater, at his retirement, he was Prof. of Speech for City Colleges of Chicago and continued to write for senior citizen productions. Mr. West is survived by his sister, Eloise Gills; and nephews John and Greg Gills. Memorial service at First United Methodist Church, 232 South York, Elmhurst, October 21 at 1:00 p.m. Memorials to American Cancer Association appreciated.

WILSON

David D. Wilson, age 90, of Janesville, WI, formerly of Chicago. Retired from U.S.G. Corporation. Preceded in death by wife Donna Thompson Wilson and a daughter Ruth W. Cowsert; survived by a daughter Donna Peterson of Madison, WI; son-in-law Robert P. Cowsert of Glen Ellyn, IL. Memorial services Saturday, October 20, 1990. Cedar Crest Retirement Home, Janesville, WI.

WOLFF

Esther Nadell Wolff, beloved wife of the late Joseph S.; devoted mother of Jay (Betty) and Aaron (Arlene), both of Highland Park; loving grandmother of Thomas (Marcy), Cynthia, Elizabeth and Peter (Lori) Wolff; great-grandmother of Ilana and Joseph Wolff; dear sister of the late George (Rosella), Sy (Anna), Jerome, Ralph, Leonard and Alfred Nadell. Services Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Hennig Chapel, Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum, 5800 N. Ravenswood. Please omit flowers. Memorials to Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago IL 60601. For info please call **Furth Funeral Direction** 312-784-4360.

ZOLDOWSKI

James E. Zoldowski, beloved son of Edward and Sophie, nee Kalinowski; nephew of Henry (Shirley) Zoldowski, Theodore (Genevieve) Schiller and Alice (Theodore) Przylla; many cousins and friends. Resting at The **Dykla Funeral Home,** 3630 W. George, Thursday 5-9 p.m. and Friday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to St. Hyacinth Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert. In lieu of flowers, Masses would be appreciated. 312-772-6630

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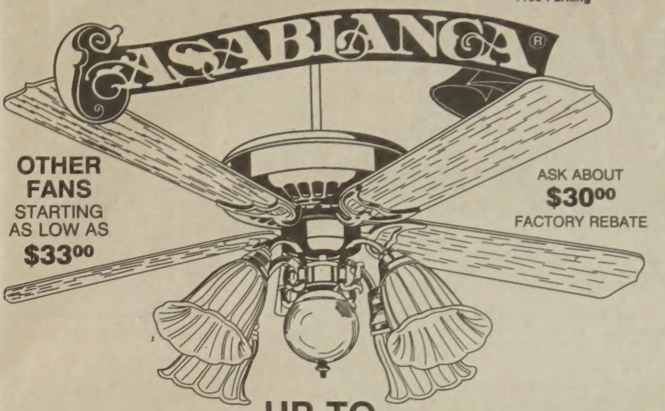

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Weather

Snowy blast jolts upper Midwest

Associated Press

A low-pressure system moving across the upper Mississippi Valley brought snow to Minnesota and the Dakotas on Wednesday, and showers and thunderstorms to northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Snow fell over northern and western Minnesota and the Dakotas, with snowfall totals of 4 to 8 inches expected, and up to 12 inches of snow possible near Lake Superior.

Strong wind circulated around the storm system crossing the upper Mississippi Valley, reducing visibility in blowing snow.

North Dakotans battled sloppy, slippery roads in their first dose of winter-like weather.

Barnes County authorities advised against travel in the Valley City area where gusty north winds and snow kept visibility near zero.

"We've had about four semi accidents and three or four car accidents, and numerous cars in the ditch with no damage so we really didn't count those," said Dan Anderson, Barnes County sheriff's dispatcher.

Thunderstorms over northern Wisconsin produced dime-size hail south of Berlin during the morning.

Showers and thunderstorms over Michigan's Upper Peninsula produced 0.97 inch of rain during the six hours up to 7 a.m.

A line of thunderstorms developed from eastern Iowa to northeastern Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with a warm front were scattered from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma through the central Gulf Coast region to the Florida Peninsula during the afternoon.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 30s from the northern half of the high Plains region to northern Minnesota.

Boating

Winds: Northwest at 35 to 50 knots with gusts of 60 knots or more Thursday. Winds diminishing to 25 to 35 knots Thursday night. Northwest at 15 to 20 knots Friday.

Waves: 7 to 13 feet Thursday; 6 to 12 feet Thursday night.

Weather: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain/snow squalls Thursday. Visibilities will be sharply reduced by precipitation. Mostly sunny sies and unrestricted visibilities forecast for Friday.

Harbor conditions: Rough, dangerous waters Thursday. Storm warnings will be issued. Piers, beaches and breakwaters should be avoided.

Water temperature: 57 degrees.

Gardening

Temperatures: An almost Winter-like chill will greet early risers Thursday as temperatures hover in the low 30s and gusty northwest winds drive wind chills into the low teens. The highs will be in the middle 40s Thursday, low 50s Friday. Lows will be in middle 20s to lower 30s Thursday and Friday, 30s and 40s Saturday.

Precipitation: Scattered to fair coverage rain and perhaps even snow showers Thursday. Moisture amounts trace to ¼ inch. Dry Friday and Saturday, chance of rain Sunday.

Working conditions: Not much chance of completing any chores on Thursday. Weather will improve enough on Friday for gardeners to inspect any wind damage. Access to plots and beds will be quite poor. Late-season vegetation should be protected against the hard freeze expected Thursday night.

Aviation

Flying conditions: IFR at times in rain and possible snow showers.

Ceilings: Overcast ceilings at 1,200 to 1,500 feet. Broken ceilings may drop as low as 500 to 900 feet during rain and snow. Cloud tops will be at 13,000 feet.

Visibility: Around 7 miles for the most part. Limited to 3 miles in percipitation activity.

Winds: Northwest at 25 to 40 knots with gusts up to 55 knots possible Thursday morning. Slowly diminishing to about 22 to 32 knots by Thursday evening.

Turbulence: Severe.

Icing: Heavy icing in clouds. The freezing level will be at 5,500 feet Thursday morning; 2,500 by the afternoon.

Pilots should get a formal, pre-flight weather briefing.

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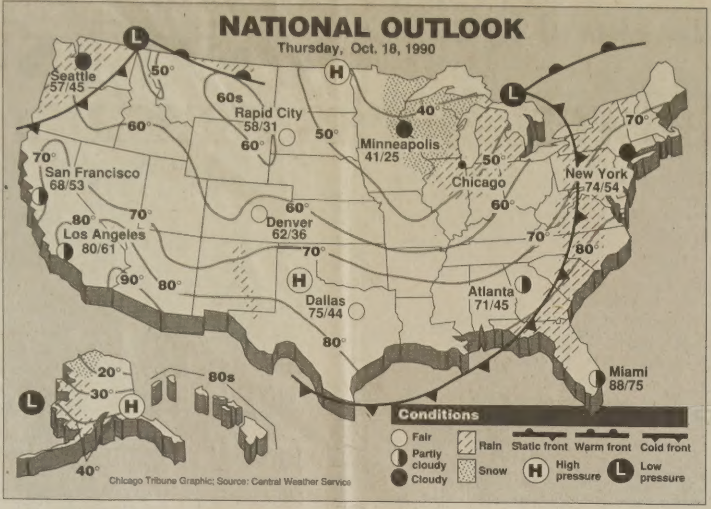
North Chicago/Suburbs: 43. **Chicago Loop**: 42.
South Chicago/Suburbs: 48. **Du Page Co.**: 48.
Thursday Outlook: Good (0-50).
Above 100 considered unhealthy.



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National temperatures and forecasts

Highest and lowest temperatures ending 7 p.m. Wednesday; precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

City	H.	L.	Pre.	Forecast Oct. 18	H.	L.
Abilene, Tex.	85	67		fair	73	44
Akron	74	49		showers	58	55
Albany, NY	71	36		showers	71	55
Albuquerque	72	51		sunny	73	38
Allentown	71	40		tstorms	70	53
Amarillo	64	50		sunny	70	32
Anchorage	27	15		cloudy	37	16
Asheville	73	50		showers	69	59
Atlanta	78	61		ptcloudy	69	64
Atlantic City	73	40		tstorms	73	60
Austin	90	68	.34	sunny	75	55
Baltimore	76	46		tstorms	73	58
Baton Rouge	81	63	.02	sunny	76	58
Billings	49	20	.05	ptcloudy	62	32
Birmingham	82	67	.32	cloudy	67	60
Bismarck	38	30	.24	sunny	49	14
Boise	61	28		cloudy	64	39
Boston	70	45		ptcloudy	71	55
Bridgeport	72	46		ptcloudy	69	57
Buffalo	78	47	.01	showers	66	57
Burlington, Vt.	65	36	.01	cloudy	70	54
Charleston, SC	81	71	.11	tstorms	85	70
Charleston, WV	80	51		showers	63	50
Charlotte	77	55		tstorms	74	62
Chattanooga	79	56		showers	65	54
Cheyenne	44	26	.09	fair	60	25
Cincinnati	77	59		cloudy	56	52
Cleveland	76	57		showers	59	58
Colorado Spgs.	53	40		sunny	62	20
Columbia, SC	83	54		tstorms	80	64
Columbus, Ga.	86	64		tstorms	70	64
Columbus, Ohio	79	53		showers	60	57
Concord, NH	71	28		windy	72	48
Corpus Christi	93	72		ptcloudy	77	63
Dallas	85	68	.13	fair	73	47
Dayton	75	52		showers	55	54
Daytona Beach	85	77		ptcloudy	85	75
Denver	54	39	.01	sunny	61	20
Duluth	44	33	1.77	cloudy	36	26
El Paso	82	60		sunny	79	49
Fairbanks	20	16		ptcloudy	28	0
Fargo	40	31	1.2	ptcloudy	44	25
Flagstaff	69	32		ptcloudy	67	34
Great Falls	51	23		windy	63	32
Greensboro	72	52		tstorms	72	61
Harrisburg	73	45		sunny	68	56
Hartford	72	36		ptcloudy	70	48
Helena	53	22		cloudy	52	24
Honolulu	88	75	.10	sunny	90	73
Houston	86	69	1.75	sunny	74	55
Huntsville, Ala.	82	63	.45	cloudy	62	56
Jackson, Miss.	82	63		ptcloudy	71	56
Jacksonville	82	60		ptcloudy	84	67
Juneau	42	31		cloudy	44	38
Knoxville	81	55		tstorms	65	63
Lake Charles	82	67	.14	sunny	76	54
Las Vegas	79	60		fair	83	55
Lincoln	61	61		sunny	55	29
Little Rock	78	59		sunny	69	47
Los Angeles	80	65		fair	77	63
Macon	85	61		tstorms	79	64
Medford	73	32		showers	62	40
Memphis	76	61		ptcloudy	62	51
Miami Beach	85	80		ptcloudy	80	78
Midland	87	63		sunny	76	43
Minneapolis	56	41		cloudy	44	32
Mobile	81	67	.67	ptcloudy	76	67
Montgomery	87	59	.83	cloudy	75	65
Nashville	82	63		ptcloudy	61	55
New Orleans	87	66	.57	ptcloudy	78	65
New York City	72	52		showers	72	59
Norfolk, Va.	83	51		tstorms	80	54
North Platte	50	41		sunny	58	16
Oklahoma City	75	64		sunny	69	42
Omaha	37	35	.01	sunny	54	28
Orlando	87	73		ptcloudy	87	73
Palm Beach	88	79		ptcloudy	88	78
Palm Springs	89	65		sunny	92	61
Philadelphia	75	49		tstorms	73	57
Phoenix	93	69		fair	93	70
Pittsburgh	76	47		showers	65	58
Pocatello	54	32	.02	cloudy	64	22
Portland, Me.	63	34		windy	68	50
Portland, Ore.	60	39		showers	59	49
Providence	70	39		ptcloudy	73	51
Pueblo	64	36		sunny	66	18
Raleigh	82	52		tstorms	78	61
Rapid City	40	32	.10	sunny	58	19
Reno	73	31		ptcloudy	70	38
Richmond	79	46		tstorms	77	58
Roanoke	79	48		tstorms	68	57
Rochester, NY	79	41		showers	69	57
Sacramento	84	51		ptcloudy	78	48
Salem, Ore.	61	36		showers	60	47
Salt Lake City	56	30		ptcloudy	70	35
San Antonio	91	69	.02	sunny	78	48
San Diego	73	66		fair	75	63
San Francisco	83	52		ptcloudy	70	53
Santa Fe	71	47		sunny	70	34
Savannah	85	69	.12	tstorms	82	69
Seattle	53	43		showers	56	47
Shreveport	83	62		sunny	72	48
Sioux Falls	49	32	.12	ptcloudy	47	22
Spokane	49	31		rain	54	40
Syracuse	76	44		showers	72	56
Tallahassee	86	68		tstorms	82	67
Tampa	93	72	.40	ptcloudy	88	72
Toledo	79	52		rain	54	54
Topeka	72	53		sunny	60	40
Tucson	88	62		fair	91	62
Tulsa	77	64		sunny	69	48
Tupelo	80	60		sunny	69	55
Waco	90	69	.51	fair	76	50
Washington, DC	76	51		tstorms	73	51
Wichita	71	59		sunny	65	37
Wichita Falls	82	67		fair	70	40
Wilkes-Barre	71	43		tstorms	68	54
Wilmington, Del.	75	46		sunny	56	38
Yuma	95	68		fair	94	69

National temperature extremes in the 48 contiguous states: Wednesday's high 96 degrees at McAllen, Tex.; low 7 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Foreign temperatures

Highest temperatures Tuesday; lowest temperatures for 12 hours ending 7 a.m. Wednesday; precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

City	H.	L.	Pre.	Forecast Oct. 18	H.	L.
Algiers	81	61		ptcloudy	82	63
Amsterdam	64	48		showers	60	47
Athens	75	57		ptcloudy	78	60
Baghdad	M.	M.	M.	ptcloudy	88	62
Bangkok	86	75	.28	showers	87	76
Beijing	79	54		ptcloudy	78	52
Belgrade	73	54		cloudy	73	53
Berlin	72	50		ptcloudy	74	49
Bombay	95	72		fair	94	73
Bordeaux	75	59		showers	68	53
Brussels	64	46		showers	62	45
Budapest	68	45		ptcloudy	69	46
Buenos Aires	M.	54		ptcloudy	75	54
Cairo	93	68	T.	cloudy	85	65
Caracas	93	M.		ptcloudy	91	78
Casablanca	75	64		showers	77	67
Copenhagen	59	46		ptcloudy	60	43
Dublin	59	52	.35	showers	57	47
Edinburgh	57	43	T.	showers	56	46
Frankfurt	68	57	.04	cloudy	68	55
Geneva	63	55	.20	cloudy	64	52
Helsinki	52	46	T.	cloudy	55	40
Hong Kong	82	73	T.	ptcloudy	83	73
Istanbul	68	59		cloudy	67	57
Jerusalem	84	70		showers	80	65
Johannesburg	70	46		showers	73	53
Leningrad	54	46	T.	cloudy	58	40
Lima	68	61		cloudy	68	60
Lisbon	68	57	1.02	showers	67	56
London	66	54		showers	60	50
Madrid	M.	54	.08	showers	66	51
Manila	79	77	1.57	tstorms	83	76
Melbourne	66	46	.08	showers	62	43
Moscow	52	41		cloudy	60	40
Munich	64	48	.01	cloudy	65	47
Nairobi	82	M.	T.	showers	83	59
New Delhi	M.	66		ptcloudy	94	66
Nice	66	59	.32	tstorms	64	53
Oslo	54	46	.03	showers	50	40
Palermo	81	73	.08	showers	77	66
Paris	68	54		showers	62	48
Prague	64	39		cloudy	63	42
Rio de Janeiro	68	63	.51	tstorms	75	63
Riyadh	91	64		fair	92	63
Rome	79	63	1.65	showers	74	57
Santiago	70	41		ptcloudy	72	43
Sao Paulo	63	55	.94	tstorms	65	55
Seoul	72	59		showers	70	55
Stockholm	55	48		ptcloudy	55	42
Sydney	84	61		ptcloudy	80	58
Taipei	79	75		ptcloudy	80	70
Tokyo	73	66		showers	70	60
Tunis	84	66	.08	cloudy	80	65
Vienna	68	46		showers	63	49
Warsaw	70	37		showers	65	44
Wellington	M.	M.	M.	showers	60	43

Pan American

City	H.	L.	Pre.	Forecast Oct. 18	H.	L.
Acapulco	93	77	.08	showers	91	75
Bermuda	81	75	.03	showers	82	73
Freeport	90	72	T.	tstorms	90	73
Guadalajara	81	61	.01	cloudy	82	61
Guadaloupe	88	73	T.	showers	88	74
Havana	89	75		tstorms	89	76
Mexico City	79	57		fair	82	53
Montego Bay	90	79	.04	showers	89	78
Monterrey	84	66		fair	88	66
Nassau	82	78		showers	83	76
San Juan	88	73	.16	tstorms	88	74
St. Thomas	90	74	.77	tstorms	89	75
Tegucigalpa	84	66	.04	showers	85	60
Veracruz	81	75		showers	83	74

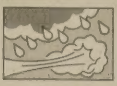
Canadian

City	H.	L.	Pre.	Forecast Oct. 18	H.	L.
Calgary	34	M.	.17	showers	54	32
Edmonton	43	M.		showers	48	30
Montreal	57	M.		showers	63	48
Ottawa	57	M.		showers	63	47
Regina	46	M.		showers	50	33
Toronto	61	M.		tstorms	67	42
Vancouver	54	M.		showers	54	42
Winnipeg	46	M.		ptcloudy	40	30

M.-missing; T.-trace.

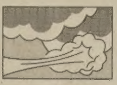
Chicago, suburban forecast

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy skies, scattered showers and perhaps even the first snow of the season are predicted for Thursday. Gusty northwest winds at 25 to 40 m.p.h. will prevail. The high will be 45 degrees. Scattered showers will taper off as clouds depart Thursday night. A hard freeze is expected as temperatures plummet. The lows will range from 25 in the far northwest suburbs to 34 near the Lake Michigan shoreline. It will be mostly sunny Friday. Light northwest winds will shift to the southwest and increase to about 7 to 12 m.p.h. The high will be 50.

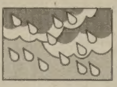


Thursday
Cloudy and windy, showers or even snow likely
high 45/low 25

Friday
Sunny
high 50/low 30



Saturday
Increasing cloudiness
high 62/low 38



Sunday
Mostly cloudy chance of scattered showers
high 59/low 46

Chicago temperatures

Beginning 10 p.m. Tuesday at O'Hare, the lakefront and Midway; wind speeds recorded at O'Hare.

	O	L	M	Wind
10 p.m.	62	66	66	S14
11 p.m.	64	66	66	S18
Mdnt.	64	67	66	S17
1 a.m.	65	67	66	S18
2 a.m.	66	68	66	S20
3 a.m.	66	68	66	SW20
4 a.m.	67	68	66	S21
5 a.m.	67	68	66	SW20
6 a.m.	66	68	66	S22
7 a.m.	65	68	66	S21
8 a.m.	65	68	67	S20
9 a.m.	67	68	68	S20
10 a.m.	70	70	70	S21
11 a.m.	72	70	70	S28
Noon	75	76	76	SW24
1 p.m.	76	77	75	SW28
2 p.m.	78	79	78	S24
3 p.m.	74	79	80	S25
4 p.m.	75	79	80	S22
5 p.m.	74	76	76	S26
6 p.m.	73	76	76	S25
7 p.m.	65	75	75	S25
8 p.m.	64	70	69	SW15
9 p.m.	62	65	66	S26

Regional temperatures and forecasts

Highest and lowest temperatures for 24 hours ending 7 p.m. Wednesday; precipitation ending 7 p.m.

City	H.	L.	Pre.	Forecast Oct. 18	H.	L.
Illinois						
Chicago	78	65	.04	rain/snow	45	25
Moline	77	58	.70	rain/snow	46	32
Peoria	75	61	.62	rain/snow	46	31
Quincy	76	61	.11	showers	48	32
Rockford	77	61	.15	rain/snow	44	27
Springfield	75	61	.67	showers	54	32
Indiana						
Evansville	78	59		windy	57	35
Ft. Wayne	77	58		showers	50	35
Indianapolis	79	54		showers	54	32
South Bend	78	60		rain/snow	47	32
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	73	54	.34	snow	45	29
La Crosse	70	52	M.	showers	42	25
Madison	74	60	.23	snow	43	27
Milwaukee	79	59	T.	rain/snow	48	31
Wausau	66	52	.25	snow	41	24
Michigan						
Detroit	78	54	T.	showers	55	33
Grand Rapids	78	57	.03	rain/snow	49	31
Lansing	77	55		showers	52	32
St. Ste. Marie	53	47	.48	rain/snow	53	30
Traverse City	76	59	.15	rain/snow	50	33
Iowa						
Ames	70	45	T.	windy	43	25
Cedar Rapids	73	53	.16	windy	43	24
Des Moines	69	41	T.	windy	45	30
Dubuque	71	53	.20	windy	42	26
Sioux City	52	33	.10	windy	47	27
Missouri						
Cape Girardeau	80	59		windy	59	38
Columbia	74	62	.16	windy	51	33
Kansas City	72	50		ptcldy	55	35
St. Louis	78	63	.41	windy	55	34
Springfield	72	61	.14	ptcldy	60	33
Kentucky						
Bowling Green	79	58		windy	61	37
Jackson	80	58		tstorms	60	38
Lexington	77	59		windy	59	35
Louisville	78	59		windy	59	36
Paducah	80	61		fair	60	36

M.-missing; T.-trace.

Phases of the Moon

New	Waxing	First	Full	Last	Waning
●	◐	◐	○	◑	◑
Oct.18	19-25	26	Nov.2	9	10-16

Calendar

Thursday, October 18, 1990
Sunrise, 7:07; sunset, 6:06; moonrise, 7:12 a.m.; moonset, 5:42 p.m.
Morning planets: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Venus.
Evening planets: Saturn.
For 19 hours ended 7 p.m. October 17:
Average temperature: 72 degrees; normal, 53 degrees; month's deficiency, 13; year's excess, 709 degrees.
Relative humidity: 7 a.m., 75 percent; noon, 52 percent; 7 p.m., 61 percent.
Precipitation: .03; month, 3.84 inches; year's total, 35.32 inches. September normal, 3.35 inches; departure from January 1 through September 30 plus 6.90 inches.
Highest wind velocity: 28 m.p.h. from the southwest at 12:50 p.m.
Barometer: 7 a.m., 29.78; 7 p.m., 29.57.

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Davis replacing Pincham

Democrats pick Ald. Danny Davis as a candidate for Cook County Board, replacing R. Eugene Pincham, who left the ticket. In Campaign Notes, Page 6.

Young killer gets 90 years

A former honor student is sentenced to 90 years for the murder of a Vernon Hills gas station attendant. Page 2.

Expo center backers warned

Supporters of a proposed Schaumburg convention center are reprimanded for violating the Open Meetings Act. Page 3.

Parents keep close watch for molester

By Joseph Kirby

Just last week, Margaret Thomas was thinking of letting her daughters, Kathleen, 7, and Jennifer, 4, play alone outside their Oak Park Avenue home. But the Dunning resident isn't thinking about that any more.

With a child molester at large on the city's Northwest Side, Thomas has been watching her kids play from her stoop—even though the girls are not allowed to venture past a tree some 30 feet away.

"I'm not letting them out of my sight," said Thomas, who also walks the girls to and from school. "I am very scared of what could happen to them right now."

Like Thomas, many Northwest Side parents are concerned by reports that a man on a bicycle has molested or attempted to molest at least 11 girls ages 4 to 11 since early September.

Police describe him as a white male with collar length black hair and a black moustache, between 24 and 32 years old. Witnesses have put his height between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet, weighing 145 to 165 pounds.

He has been seen riding a bicycle, but not always the same one, during the 11 incidents, police said. Different makes and colors have been reported by the girls involved.

The man has sometimes tried to gain the confidence of children by chatting with them, said Detective William Barker of the Grand Central police district. On more than one occasion, he has asked girls to ring the doorbell of the same house, and police are investigating whether he has some relationship to the residence.

The molestations have taken place in secluded gangways or stairwells, where "physical contact of a sexual nature is performed," said Detective Martin Burke of Grand Central.

The most recent incident occurred last Thursday on the corner of Talcott and Harlem Avenues, police said. The man tried unsuccessfully to approach two 11-year-old girls, who ran away because of warnings they had received at school, police said.

Aurelia Pucinski, Cook County Circuit Court clerk and a longtime Northwest Side resident, said her daughter was approached by the man, but also fled.

Nearly all of the incidents have occurred in an area framed by Devon Avenue on the north, Cumberland Avenue on the east, Belmont Avenue on the south and Oak Park Avenue on the west, Barker said, but the search for the man is not limited there.

Police have received "hundreds of calls" from all over the Northwest Side, plus reports of possible sightings from as far away as Indiana and Wisconsin, Barker said.

Like Margaret Thomas, Lilia Martinez isn't taking any chances with her children. Martinez said she has arrived late at her afternoon job because she has started picking up her daughter, Melissa, 10, and son, Orlando, 10, at Darwin Elementary School, 3116 W. Belden Ave. But getting the kids home safe with relatives comes first these days, she said.

"This way I have peace of mind," she said Wednesday while walking the children home along Spaulding Avenue. "And I tell them, 'If anyone comes up to you in the street and tries something, run away and tell your teacher what they look like.' "

Ann McCoy believes better police protection is needed. McCoy is a baby-sitter for 6-year-old Victoria Kulka, a first-grader at St. Hyacinth School, 3636 W. Wolfram St., and she doesn't see many police officers near the school when she picks her up each day, she said.

"There has got to be protection for our kids," she said. "If this guy was to see police, I think he'd think twice."

Outpatient bargains now hard to find

Hospitals making up lost income

By Jean Latz Griffin
Public health writer

The amount that hospitals in Illinois charged for 19 common outpatient procedures increased 21 percent from January 1989 to January 1990—a rise that both hospital spokesman and cost containment advocates attribute in part to cost-shifting from inpatient to outpatient services, according to a report issued Wednesday.

Bargains in hospital outpatient care are becoming scarcer, and if the current trend continues, depending on it as a solution to the upward spiral of health-care costs appears increasingly risky.

At the same time, the charges varied so widely from hospital to hospital that experts say they reflect what the hospital needs to charge to meet its bottom line and what the market will bear in its area, not the true cost.

The average cost of a hernia repair, for example, was $4,104 at Elmhurst Hospital and $3,998 at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center, but only $500 at Oak Forest Hospital and $562 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to the report issued by the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council.

Bethany Hospital on the impoverished West Side charged *$4,198 for the same array of out*patient services for which its rich sister hospital, Good Samaritan in Downers Grove, bills $18,166.

"The prices at Bethany, where 70 percent of the patients are on Medicaid or Medicare, don't reflect the market price, because we couldn't collect them," said a spokesman for Evangelical Health Systems, which owns both hospitals. Bethany is losing $10 million a year.

Johanna Lund, chairwoman of the containment council, said that as patients began to schedule surgeries and other procedures on an outpatient basis to cut costs, hospitals began to lose money on inpatient care. So outpatient care prices were boosted to make up the difference.

"You should save the cost of a hospital room and 24-hour nursing services with outpatient care," Lund said. "You don't anymore. If hospital costs are not recovered through inpatient services, they will be recovered in the outpatient setting."

Kenneth Robbins, president of the Illinois Hospital Association, said hospitals shift their costs because they are only "paid an average of 75 percent of what it costs them to operate."

"They have to make up the shortfall somewhere," Robbins said. "They are going to shift every one of those dollars they can to commercially insured patients, whether inpatient or outpatient."

Last month the cost containment council released figures showing that hospital inpatient charges rose 14 percent from the

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Oh, deer! Love does have perils

By Christine Winter

Lusty male deer with romance on their minds are creating road hazards in forested areas throughout suburban Chicago, and amorous young bucks in Lake County have done nearly $50,000 worth of damage to a newly landscaped park area.

Every fall, rutting male deer pursue does of their dreams, even if the chase takes them onto heavily used roads. Last year, there were 2,621 deer-vehicle accidents in the six-county Chicago area, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. About half of those accidents were in Lake and Cook Counties.

Lt. James Christopherson of the Lake County sheriff's office reported that October and November are the busiest months for such dangerous encounters.

"The roadkill is starting to build up right now," he said. "Sometimes we see two or three accidents a day at this time of year. It's hard to avoid them. Sometimes they'll run right into the sides of cars."

Frank Drummond, wildlife biologist at Lake County Forest Preserves, said, "The October-November statistics are definitely skewed towards males, who become quite active and are not as cautious as they might be otherwise."

Lake County had 557 of the accidents in the Chicago metropolitan area last year.

According to Christopherson, Lake-Cook Road, Deerfield Road and St. Mary's Road, near Illinois Highway 60, are the scenes of most encounters.

The other peak month for deer accidents is June, when fawning mothers drive off their young, and inexperienced young animals run onto roads.

In Cook County, where there were 732 deer-vehicle collisions last year, areas such as Palos Heights and the Des Plaines and Chicago River Valleys are the most treacherous, according to Chris Anchor, game biologist for the Cook County Forest Preserves. He added that the deer population

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Sweet now; sweater later

Ah, October in Chicago: 70s one day, 40s the next. With an official high of 78 Wednesday, Michelle Sarysz (top) basks while studying at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates; Davis Douglas splashes in a downtown Chicago fountain; and a man and child use a barge's crane for swinging along the Chicago River.

Hartigan pins investor scams on Edgar

By Rick Pearson
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD—For years, William Fitzpatrick thought his investments would allow him to retire comfortably from his job in a Bensenville auto body shop.

"They always came through for me on every investment I made," Fitzpatrick, 66, said of the firm to which he entrusted his $150,000 life savings. "You trusted them just like you trust your parents."

But one day about two years ago, Fitzpatrick's dividend checks stopped coming. The firm, Financial Concepts Ltd., had been shut down, and his life savings had been wiped out.

Fitzpatrick is one of thousands of Illinois investors who have been bilked out of more than $200 million in investment scams over the last seven years, according to records in the Illinois attorney general's office.

As a result, the issue of protecting the public from unscrupulous investment deals has, not surprisingly, become fodder in the battle between the Democratic candidate for governor, Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan, whose office oversees securities fraud prosecutions, and his opponent, Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who oversees the state's Securities Department.

Hartigan said what he describes as a "mess" in the Securities Department dates back to a state securities law pushed by Edgar in 1983 that relaxed the standards for investment offerings to be presented to the public.

"Jim Edgar has failed miserably to protect investors from shady deals," Hartigan said. "Those who suffer are not Edgar's wealthy friends and contributors, they were the folks who invested their life savings in securities scam operations made possible by Jim Edgar."

But Edgar, who said he backed the law as a means to stimulate the state's economy, contends his office has been more aggressive than

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Gallant former cop fights losing battle

Hometowns

Eric Zorn

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At the time, it seemed like the boast of an ex-Marine temporarily out of touch with reality. He was 44 years old and his right leg had just been smashed by a hit-and-run driver who plowed into him as he was standing roadside assisting in the arrest of a drunken driver.

Loffredo was hospitalized for three weeks, during which time he began slow and excruciating rehabilitative therapy on the leg, which was broken in three places and held together by rods and screws.

"They told me I wouldn't walk again," he said. "But I figured, if football players can do it, I can do it. All I have to do is work hard enough."

That was in April 1988. Loffredo returned to his home in Elgin and began seeing two physical therapists. By September he was off crutches and lifting weights in a nearby gym. He walked the treadmill, climbed the Stairmaster and pushed up the bar on the squat machine.

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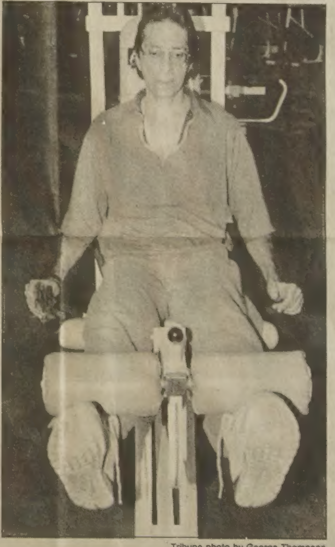

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Official would stamp out those sturdy mailboxes

By June Cavarretta

Suburban mailboxes are growing increasingly expensive and elaborate—and, much to the chagrin of one suburban official, sturdy.

In the past, the average prankster could fell the average mailbox with the average baseball bat, but newer mailboxes have become an obstacle, even to a heavyweight item like a snowplow.

At least that's the view of Algonquin Village Trustee Thomas Schober, who says they obstruct the right of way and create other problems for the village.

"These are no longer mailboxes. They're mail homes," he told a Village Board meeting Tuesday. "Many are [built upon] brick and mortar, or have reinforced posts. They've become a danger to equipment and the people who operate it."

Schober, who chairs the board's Streets Committee, wants mailboxes to fall away when snowplows hit them.

A village ordinance prohibits obstructions in the right of way, but doesn't specify mailboxes. So he proposed an amendment holding that "mailbox posts shall not be reinforced or fortified so as to prevent or hamper its destruction."

That poses a problem for Janet Sedlock, who lives in Gaslight Terrace, a subdivision that has lost many a mailbox. "[Cars] crash into them," she said. "I live by a dangerous hill, and people speed through there all the time."

The Algonquin post office advised her to secure the box in concrete. Boxes can't be wobbly, said Postal Service Supt. Jim Brenner.

The question arises as to whether such reinforcement flies in the face of the proposed ordinance.

The board sent Schober's idea back to his committee for further study.

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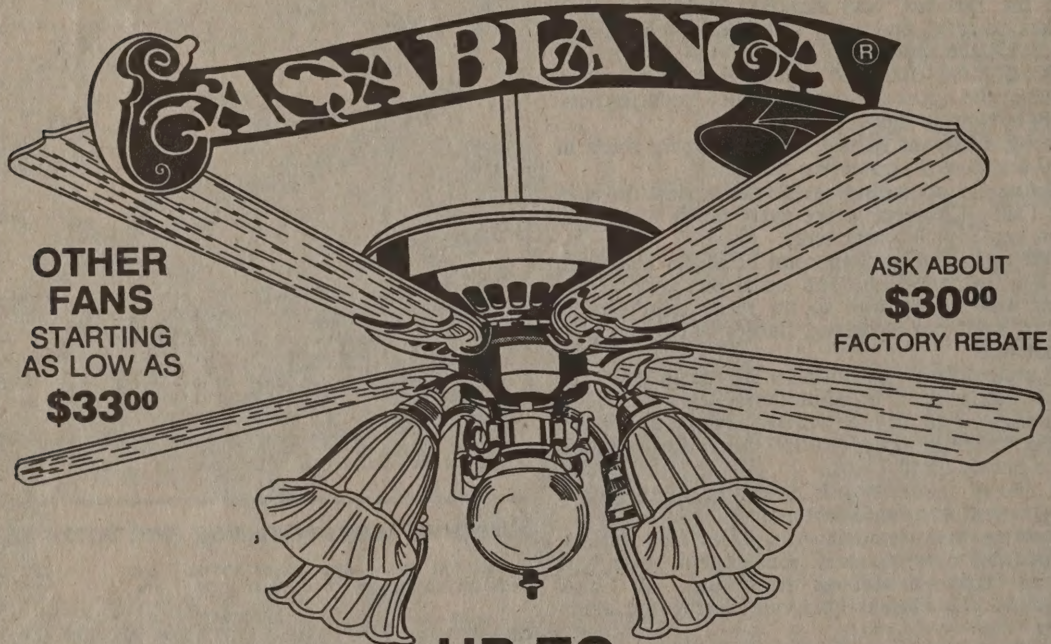

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Remembering Mayor Washington

Ernie Kulakowski, groundskeeper at Oak Woods Cemetery, 1035 E. 67th St., plants flowers in front of the recently completed mausoleum for the late Mayor Harold Washington, who died three years ago. In addition to the gray granite tomb, which was finished Sept. 28, the family still hopes to construct a public monument in honor of the late mayor.

90-year term given in Vernon Hills murder

By Robert Enstad

A former honor student who killed a Vernon Hills gas station attendant last November with 20 hammer blows to the head was sentenced Wednesday to 90 years in prison.

For Donald Bartels, 22, of Zion, the sentence was a tragic end to what once had been a promising future. Bartels will not be eligible for parole until he is 67.

As a teenager, he was in the top 6 percent of his class at Zion-Benton High School and a Sunday school teacher at a Lutheran church in Waukegan. But alcohol, marijuana and cocaine use turned Bartel's life into a fury of violence, according to testimony at his sentencing hearing.

"Certainly drugs facilitated the downfall of the life of Donald Bartels," said Lake County Circuit Judge Henry C. Tonigan, who imposed the prison term.

Bartels pleaded guilty to the Nov. 27 murder of George Wilson Jr., 46, who died during a robbery of his station by Bartels and Christopher Porter, 22, also of Zion. Bartels admitted that he alone bound and gagged Wilson, paused for a four- or five-minute cigarette break, then struck Wilson in the head with a claw hammer.

"It had to be the longest four minutes of George Wilson's life, while Bartels smoked a cigarette," the judge said. "Certainly the pain that George Wilson must have felt and endured must have been unbearable."

Bartels' sentence came the same day a former sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center was sentenced in Lake County for killing a fisherman on Waukegan's lakefront last year.

State prosecutors George Strickland and Jeffrey Pavletic had pleaded that Bartels be sentenced to natural life in prison. "It was a brutal and heinous crime on a man who did nothing to provoke it," said Strickland.

Bartels and Porter went to the Mobil gas station along Illinois Highway 60 seeking $17,000 to $20,000 collected over the Thanksgiving Day weekend. They got only $350. Porter, a former attendant at the station, received a 50-year sentence for his part in the crime.

David Brodsky, an assistant public defender who represented Bartels, said the 90-year sentence was excessive. He blamed Porter for instigating the crime and said his client was a good candidate for rehabilitation.

Tonigan agreed with Brodsky that Bartels, who had no previous criminal record, might never again commit a crime. But the judge said he believed Bartels lied when he denied he had dumped Wilson's shattered body into a pond across the highway from the gas station. A massive ground and air search was conducted for Wilson's body, which was not found until 10 weeks after the killing.

Tonigan also agreed with the defense that it was Porter's idea to rob the gas station, but not to murder Wilson. Bartels should have backed out of the plan, the judge said, adding, "We have a smart honor student who had numerous chances to say no the weekend of the murder."

In the second case Wednesday, Harold Haines, 19, was sentenced to 70 years in prison for the Oct. 26, 1989, slaying of Mark Mueller, 32, of Wheeling.

Mueller was fishing in Lake Michigan along the Waukegan lakefront when he was struck by Haines at least nine times with a baseball bat and tossed into the lake.

"It was a savage and brutal beating that affected this defendant no more than you and me skipping rocks into Lake Michigan," said Lake County State's Atty. Michael J. Waller.

He and his assistant, Robin Goodstein, had urged a life sentence for Haines, of Casper, Wyo., and a sailor at Great Lakes at the time of Mueller's death.

Circuit Judge Harry D. Hartel Jr. agreed that the baseball bat killing was particularly savage, but said it seemed unreal to sentence a 19-year-old to a life behind bars.

CTA's crystal ball sees money crunch

By Gary Washburn
Transportation writer

Chicago Transit Authority fares and service levels would remain unchanged in 1991 under a proposed budget released Wednesday, but agency projections show a potential financial crunch in 1992, even with a 10 percent fare increase.

The CTA will fall an estimated $12 million short of meeting expenses in 1992 even assuming that the authority's board approves a 10 percent fare adjustment to bolster revenues.

Most of the projected shortfall results from pay increases to bus drivers and rapid transit workers required by a recent contract arbitration award, said Jud Lawrie, the CTA's budget chief.

The award provides for raises during 1992 totaling about 6 percent, up from the 4 percent to 5 percent that CTA planners had estimated.

The $12 million shortfall represents only about 1½ percent of the total CTA budget, "and it does not necessarily mean there are going to be service reductions," said CTA Chairman Clark Burrus.

Additional revenue from such things as bigger state or Regional Transportation Authority subsidies, increased ridership and a fare increase greater than 10 percent could erase the deficit, he said.

However, it is not yet known whether the CTA board will approve any fare increase in 1992. Raising fares historically has been a political hot potato for the agency, and increases have come reluctantly.

A fare restructuring implemented last April was criticized by some riders and public officials even though most customers were able to pay less as a result of the changes.

The new system encourages ridership in off-peak periods as well as the purchase in advance of tokens and passes.

Though the rush-hour bus fare was increased from $1 to $1.25, for example, the cost of a token was cut from 95 cents to 90 cents. Tokens can be used in both peak and non-peak periods.

The proposed 1991 budget calls for expenditures totaling $746 million, up from about $712 million in 1990.

But officials said there are potential problems in the coming year that could push the spending total higher. For example, the proposed budget assumes that the cost of diesel fuel will average 67 cents a gallon while events in the Persian Gulf have pushed the price to about $1.10 currently.

Every 10 cents a gallon in increased fuel costs adds $2.5 million to annual CTA expenditures, Lawrie said.

If Commonwealth Edison Co. is granted rate increases it has requested, the CTA also would be hit with higher power costs for its rail system, officials said.

The CTA has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed budget for Oct. 30.

Cook County forest seen as Du Page's flood basin

By Neil H. Mehler

There is a marvelous natural basin just east of the Tri-State Tollway in Cook County that should be used more than it is to hold floodwaters from upstream Du Page County, according to a proposal by Salt Creek Citizens for Flood Control.

The basin is Bemis Woods, and proponents say its use in storms would be practical and inexpensive.

Joseph N. Nevius, chief landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, which owns Bemis Woods, said Wednesday that he had not heard of any such plan, but his "initial reaction is that floodwater already is being stored through the natural flood plain."

Nevius said that was neither a negative nor positive reaction but he added, "It appears that maybe what they are looking to do is get the water out of their back yards into somebody else's back yard."

The heavily used preserve with its picnic areas and miles of trails straddles Salt Creek from the eastern edge of Hinsdale almost to the Des Plaines River, between 31st Street and Ogden Avenue.

If nearby woods and Brookfield Zoo are included, there are 1,800 to 2,000 acres of forest and recreational land there, Nevius said.

Salt Creek Citizens, with members from Oak Brook, Elmhurst and Villa Park, includes in its recent $29.1 million proposal for reducing flooding in eastern Du Page the suggestion that dredging the creek to Bemis Woods "will effectively move stormwater from the urban area to a natural reservoir [Bemis Woods] and thereby eliminate the need to purchase land or dig large, costly reservoirs along this part of Salt Creek."

The proposal is being studied by the Du Page Stormwater Management Committee, a joint county-municipal organization.

Du Page officials and residents said use of the Cook County forest preserve to store stormwater is justified because much of Du Page's flooding problem comes from runoff from dense development along Salt Creek in northwestern Cook County.

In fact, Du Page and state officials are trying to persuade Cook County officials to authorize a state-funded $600,000 modification of the main dam in Busse Woods, near Elk Grove Village, that would lessen flooding downstream in heavy rains.

The Cook County Board and Forest Preserve District have long resisted similar entreaties, arguing that trees and recreational areas would be destroyed and adding that Du Page hasn't done enough on its own to protect against flooding.

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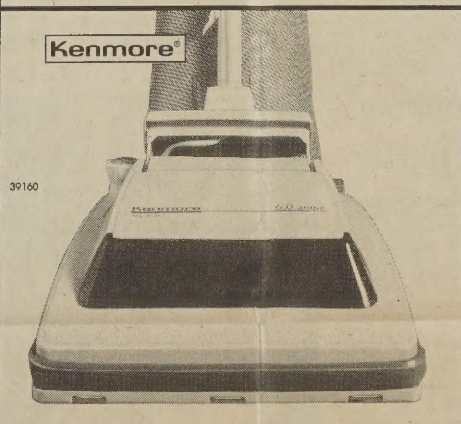

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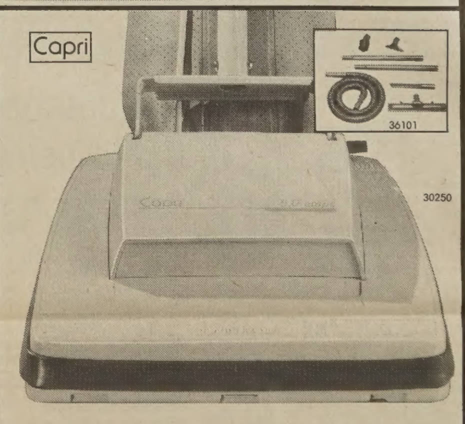

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U.S. sailor: 'You just kept working and praying'

By Toni Ginnetti FRANCIS

FOR DAVID F. Briner, 40 years have dimmed many of the memories of the Day of Infamy, but not the memory of death.

"It's hard to put in perspective . . . the many bodies, the many that didn't make it and how as fast as we took care of people, more just kept coming. You just thought 'how many more are going to go?' "

Briner is 63 now and lives with his wife in Waukegan, long retired from a 20-year military career and later service for the Veterans Administration.

But Pearl Harbor has been part of his life for most of the last four decades. He is the chairman of the 5th District of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, an organization founded in 1958 with a current membership of 9,000—nearly half of the estimated 20,000 still-living survivors.

His district comprises 837 former Navy, Army, Marine and Coast Guard members living in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

More than 100 of them left together Saturday morning from O'Hare Airport on a flight to Hawaii to attend ceremonies planned Monday marking the 40th anniversary of the attack that propelled the United States into World War II.

Briner has been active in the organization almost since its founding, serving as an officer since 1963 and editing for more than 10 years the quarterly "Pearl Harborgram," which reports on the lives of survivors.

Forty years ago, Pearl Harbor was an unknown, unfamiliar port to Briner when, as a 23-year-old Navy hospital corpsman, he arrived only a week before the Japanese surprise air attack.

"I had just graduated from Great Lakes (the naval training base north of Chicago). I went to 'the islands of Paradise.' I arrived the day after Thanksgiving, 1941. I was as fresh as the flowers there."

But his inexperience didn't mask the mood in the days just before the attack that "something might happen."

"We were reading about things in the newspapers, but I don't think we took it seriously."

DAVID F. BRINER in his home's "Pearl Harbor Room." (Sun-Times Photo by Bob Langer)

Sunday morning Dec. 7 was part of a weekend of liberty. "The night before, I had been on Waikiki Beach with some of the other guys. In those days you only made $36 a month so you couldn't do much.

"I was in my bunk when the attack began. It was 7:55 a.m. and it lasted until 9:45 a.m. As soon as the attack began, we had to report to our battle stations. Mine was the surgical ward. We could see the ships being hit from where we were and the fellows being hit. . . . Some of them were in the water swimming for the beach."

More than 100 ships were anchored in Pearl Harbor that day and there were thousands of military personnel on the base. But Briner remembers an atmosphere of hectic organization rather than panic as the wounded began coming.

"You just kept working and praying that they wouldn't bomb the hospital because you had the feeling they would bomb anything. I felt a little of everything emotionally.

"If a survivor tells you he wasn't scared, well, he's crossing his fingers when he's saying it. We were all scared, but we all knew our duties and we knew we had to depend on each other. We were trying our best as they brought the boys in.

"We were working on a 'darkened ship' basis, too, which meant that all the lights were kept out and the windows blackened. We had to work by flashlight and it was difficult, but they were things you had to do to protect yourself.

"We were kept so busy that we didn't have time to think. You wondered when you heard the bombs what ship was being hit. But we had our wits about us and I think that's what helped save many lives."

Two months after the attack, Briner was assigned to duty on the Navy hospital ship Solace, which traveled with the fleet through the South Pacific theater until August, 1944.

Briner has gone back to Pearl Harbor three times, but each visit to the memorial on the Arizona, sunk that day in the attack, brings the same emotions.

"When you go aboard and know that 1,100 bodies are below you, it becomes so quiet you could hear a pin drop. It gets to me every time I go on."

And for some survivors, especially those who saw friends killed in the attack, Briner knows the memories can be unbearable.

"It's difficult even today for some of them to talk about it. They really suffer."

interests that we cannot afford to allow the present possibilities for negotiation to fade? Or do we judge that possibilities will remain open for some time because Palestinian and other Arabs have no realistic option of immediate confrontation, so that we can afford to treat the diplomacy of peace routinely? Our judgment is that it is essential to re-establish the momentum in negotiation. We reject the thesis that the United Sattes can only assume leadership in the pursuit of peace when it is driven by tragic events.

Second: *Hopes for a negotiated peace are fading just at a moment when acceptance of Palestinian national identity in the Arab world and beyond and growing Arab willingness to accept the Israel state have created the best possibility of an Arab-Palestinian-Israeli negotiation since Israel was established.*

Unlike the years after the 1967 war, Arab leaders everywhere we visited expressed acceptance of Israel within defined and secure borders. That was also the position of all Palestinian Arabs to whom we spoke, even those under military occupation. With the exception of an extremist fringe, they are ready to negotiate peace on the basis of the equation reflected in Resolution 242, provided there is a basis for mutual acceptance between Israel and the Palestinian people. That equation provided for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967 in a context of peace, establishment of secure and recognized borders, and the right of every state in the area to live in peace and security. Arabs say that Resolution 242 did not adequately deal with the aspiration of the Palestinian people in speaking of them only as refugees. Nevertheless, Palestinians to whom we spoke are prepared to make peace if Israel withdraws and they have the opportunity to exercise the right of self-determination in the lands Israel leaves. They believe this would result in an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israelis with whom we spoke describe a deep yearning for peace in Israel and acknowledge the importance of this Arab acceptance. They recall the profound response to President Sadat's dramatic demonstration of readiness to make peace in his 1977 visit to Jerusalem. Many believe that Israelis would respond to a comparably convincing declaration of peace from their eastern neighbors. Many Israelis are deeply concerned that Israeli military government in the West Bank cumulatively undermines the highest human values of Jewish tradition and tarnishes the image of Jewish life around the world by acts that are excessive.

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and is competent to be held accountable for keeping that commitment. This is one of the main issues on the negotiating agenda. Arab leaders whom we met were virtually unanimous in volunteering that Israel's security—as well as that of Israel's Arab neighbors—must be guaranteed in a settlement to assure each side's right to determine its own future in peace and security.

During negotiation and a transitional period, an end of violence from both Israel and the PLO could be arranged and maintained if serious negotiation were in prospect or under way. Internal security in a Palestinian homeland would be of equal concern to Israelis, Palestinians and Jordanians, and could be negotiated if security could be separated from issues relating to sovereignty over land and those relating to national self-expression and government.

Palestinians in the West Bank and elsewhere as well as other Arabs regard the Palestine Liberation Organization both as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and as the expression of Palestinian nationalism. It is a fact—not a policy statement—that no peace will be possible without the PLO being involved in the process in some way.

The policy choice is between (a) leaving Israel in effective control in all of the fomerly mandated area west of the Jordan River including Gaza and (b) a settlement in which that area is divided between Israelis and Palestinians. There can be no peace until that decision is faced. In our view, there can only be a durable peace with a negotiated settlement and there can only be a negotiated settlement if there is a fair compromise between Israelis and Palestinians. A winner-take-all solution favoring the more powerful party will perpetuate conflict.

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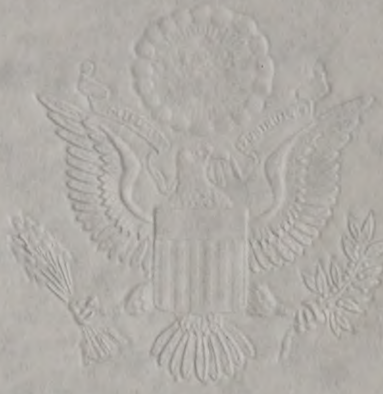

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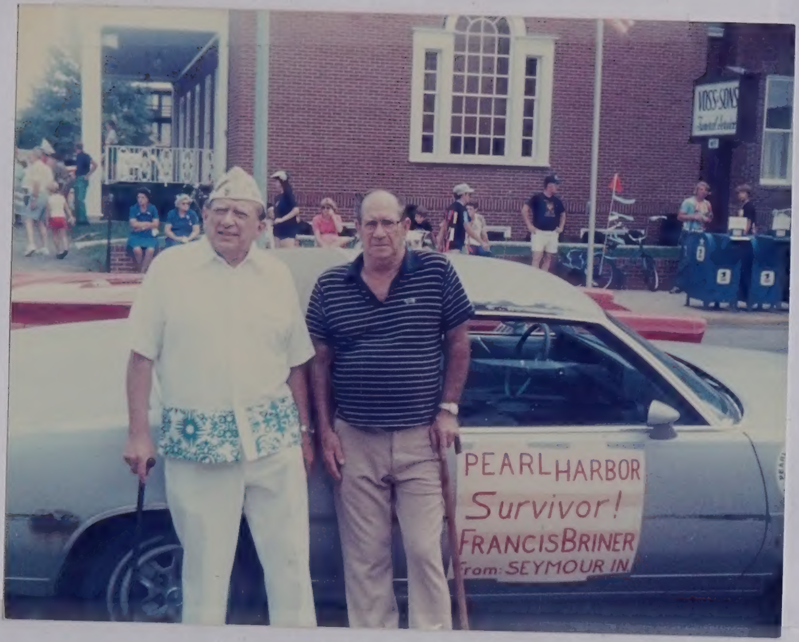
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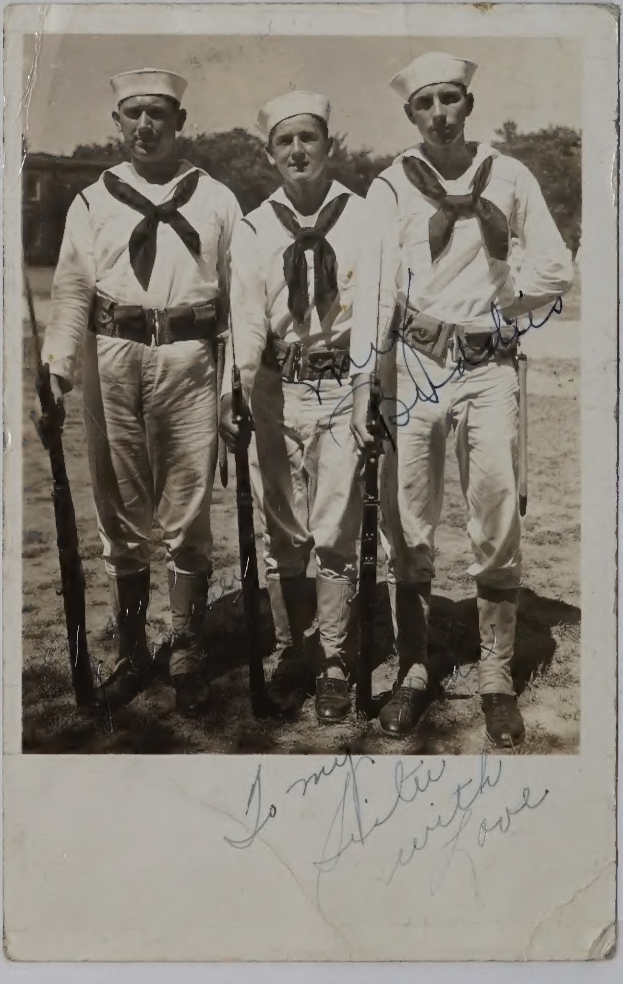

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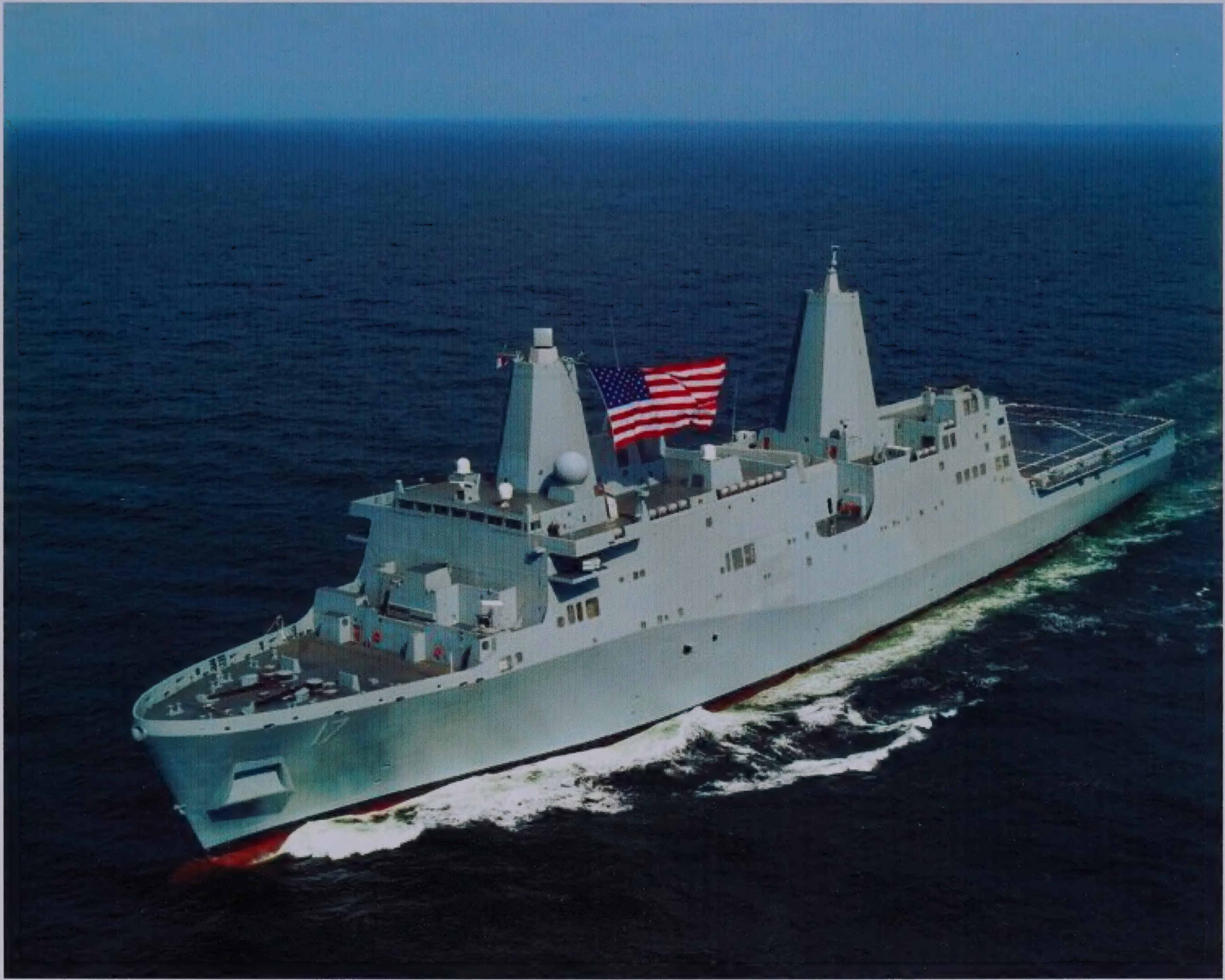

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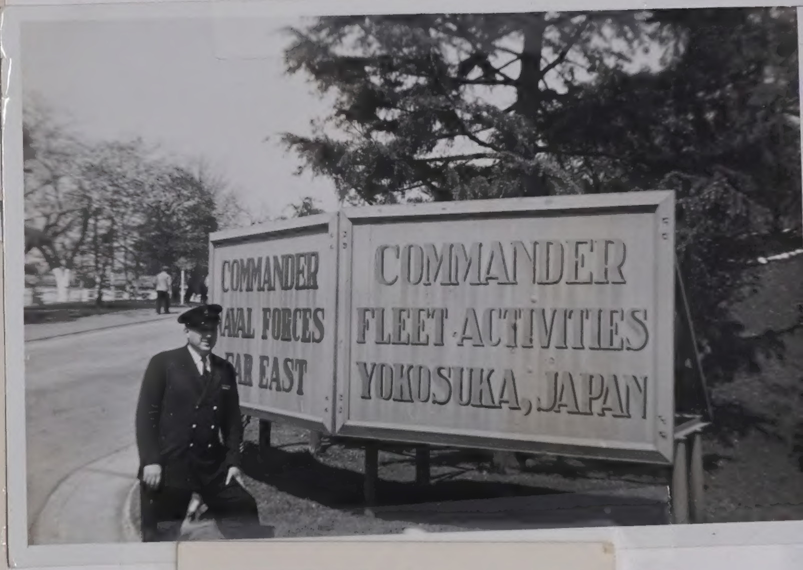
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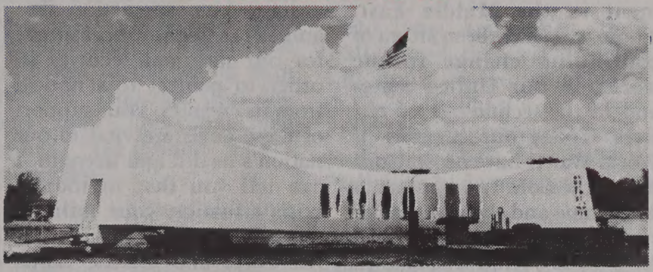

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by Major General Peter Robinson, USAF
Commanding General, Air Force Evaluation & Test Center
Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico

I am particularly happy to be able to address you here today - those Pearl Harbor Survivors who were participants on that historic day 49 years ago along with those families and friends who are with us. For you Pearl Harbor is an experience which will never be forgotten - the horrors and heroism of that day will continue to survive in your memories - but **the real lessons of the day must be remembered by all Americans.** On that Sunday morning when the attack at Pearl began as well as the attacks all over Oahu -

Hickam, Schofield Barracks and every major military installation on the island; we were clearly unprepared both for defending against that onslaught and for the ensuing war. The political and military warnings were there - Japan had been at war with China since 1937, the alliance with Germany and Italy had occurred, the war in Europe was in full flame with Poland, France and large parts of the Soviet Union already occupied. The American People were still debating, however, whether we should be involved and there was strong feeling that we could retain the isolationist posture of a fortress America. There was still the thought in this country that we could avoid these International conflicts if they didn't directly threaten our security. Only a few months earlier the U.S. Congress had barely agreed to an extension of the draft-passing by only 1 vote - so that our military preparedness could continue. In our strong desire to maintain the peace, we had started far too late to build our forces and prepare for the war we wanted to avoid.

On the military side, however, we also failed to heed those warnings. Everyone expected a possible attack by the Japanese - but expected it in the Philippines, Guam, or Singapore - but not the Hawaiian islands - an attack against our bastion of military power in the Pacific - clearly impossible. When the tactical warnings were evident on that early Sunday morning - the Submarine engagements and the early-radar warnings in particular - they were disregarded. We clearly weren't prepared for the unexpected. Our military men and our nation slept through those warnings that should have provided the time to defend ourselves and the lives of our Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines.

You know the results of that complacency - you were there. The enemy fleet with only 6 Aircraft Carriers and 360 attacking aircraft changed the course of history and our Nation's destiny.

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the tide of defeat with the victory at Midway in the summer of 1942. The cost to America was high, but becausee of our dedication to freedom; the eventual outcome could not be in doubt.

The President and Nation remember December 7th as "The day that will live in infamy." As the Japanese government had its emissaries in Washington involved in negotiations for peace, they had already secretly planned and set in motion the forces which would lead to the biggest war this world has known. They had achieved tactical surprise and hoped to provide a knockout blow to our military capability in the Pacific as well as to our National morale and resolve. Clearly they miscalculated badly on both counts. The tales of heroism from December 7th are legion. That heroism of those survivors here and your comrades in arms of all services is what led to the final surrender in Tokyo Bay on August 15, 1945. The story is not fully told by the awards of 14 Congressional Medals of Honor and 49 Navy Crosses nor the Distinguished Service Medals or Silver Stars and other awards. It isn't fully told by those who were casualties of that day - some 3,500 dead and wounded. It is told by the numbers of men and ships who survived to fight on other days and in other lands to return the fight to the attacking forces. But the enemy had also miscalculated the impact on the American People. Where there had been disagreement and dissension before, Pearl Harbor forged a National resolve that is seldom in our great country. It galvanized our arsenal of Democracy to unify its efforts and resulted in the transformation of the United States into the great power that it is today. "Remember Pearl Harbor" became the rallying cry both during the war in our pursuit of victory and in the post war years as a warning of the cost of not being prepared for conflict.

In the 49 years since that infamous day, we have continued to see conflicts in the world and military confrontation such as today's involvement in the Middle East. Those years have been an era of continuing change in the world, in our United States and in the technology of our lives. Today our enemies of World War II have become our Allies, the Cold War appears to have come and then receded as events in the Soviet Union have made such a tremendous impact in Europe and the entire world. That Cold War monument to tyranny and oppression - the Berlin Wall - collapsed but a year ago and the remains can be purchased in ordinary souvenir stores near where it once stood. We seem to see alliances shifting rapidly as the pace of political and consequently military change in the world seems to accelerate. Even two years ago, no one would have predicted the events leading up to the changes in Eastern Europe nor the events of August resulting in the current dangerous confrontation in the Persian Gulf. In the sands of Saudi Arabia and in the United Nations, we find ourselves arrayed with nations who have recently been adversaries. As the country was looking forward to a "peace dividend" in easing our current expenditures in defense, we have been thrust into a new and unexpected situation which has the potential to trigger another war. Some try to draw analogies between today's events in the Gulf and events of the 1930's in the world. Whether Saddam Hussein's actions are similar to those of Hitler or the Japanese Government is really not the central issue in the minds of your military men and women today. His attack on Kuwait was clearly surrounded with treachery and deceit as he told his brother Arab leaders of hispeaceful intentions. Again he achieved a tactical success in defeating that small country, but a strategic error in that world opinion has been unified against him and his actions.

I note that as an organization, two of your commendable goals are 1) to stimulate interest in the affairs and future of these Unites States in order to keep our nation alert and 2) to fight unceasingly for our national security in order to protect this nation from its enemies. Your support of these goals are vital to our nation's health and strength. I can tell you that in today's crisis situation your military services - your Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have responded admirably. There have been problems - you will read about some of those in your newspaper - but the challenge has been more than met. Our airlift to that part of the world has already exceeded the ton miles flown in the 1.5 years of the Berlin airlift and the sealift has eclipsed all records since World War II. The men and women who are deployed are ready for whatever decision is made by our elected leaders as to the eventual outcome in the Gulf. As the debate in this country continues, as it must in our open and democratic society, our forces will sustain their readiness for defensive or offensive conflict as necessary. We all hope for a just peace and resolution of this crises - for there is no one who understands the nature of war better than those who have been in one - you survivors of Pearl Harbor here today. But if that peace is not a just one, but instead rewards aggression and fosters appeasement, then it must remind us of that hollow peace of the late 1930's which eventually led to the events of December 7th, 1941.

Once Desert Shield is behind us we will once again resume the build down of our military capabilities which has become possible with the Cold War thaw. We already have the smallest Air Force since 1950 and expect to spend a smaller portion of our national earnings on defense than we have at any time in the last 40 years. It's time to return some of that money to those who have bourn the burden of national and world security for so long.

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Speech by Past National Secretary

at 6th District Convention

The Address delivered by National Secretary Robert "Mac" McClintock, principal speaker, at the Sixth District Convention in Huntsville, Alabama May 26th, 1990.

Members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and honored guests.

When Bill (Rush, 6thDD) asked me to be the speaker for this 6th District Convention, he was generous on one hand to permit me to choose my topic, but, on the other he caused a very puzzling problem for me. The problem then was to pick an interesting and appropriate topic from the research that I use.

Early in the preparation of this speech, I was brought to realize that using the media of communication I would be addressing a distinguished body of real Americans. To attain the proper prospective, let be give you a little "truism" that best describes a Pearl Harbor Survivor.

A man decided to fly Old Glory from his terrace at his new home. At the specialty shop he made his flag selection and carried it to the counter, wrote out a check and said to the cashier, "Wait, I'll give you some identification." "That won't be necessary," replied the cashier, "People who buy flags don't write bad checks."

We are the people who buy flags . . . We are true Americans.

I sincerely hope that the simple communication I use will be complete in detail and certainly not like this example I am reminded of.

A man found it necessary to go to the neighbors lawn while he was away to pick up the paper. Nearby was a dog and a young man. "Young man, does your dog bite?" asked the man. "No, sir," replied the young man. At this the man proceeded to pick up the paper. At this point the dog made an attack and it took the man several minutes to get the dog loose from his arm. Feeling quite a bit of indignation he looked to the young man and said, "You said your dog didn't bite." The young man replied, "He doesn't. That's not my dog."

You can see from this that communication must carry enough detail to be understood.

Thinking back, I remember having to sit through boring speeches at many conventions, filled with dry statistics that quickly dulled everyone's interest and was of no real present value to anyone forces to sit and listen.

Then it dawned on me. I knew what had been missing through all these speeches. I never was reminded, even once, of why I was a Pearl Harbor Survivor or what we, in our Association are basically all about.

Are we forgetting why the Association was started? Have we moved away from the feelings we had years ago when we met and relived the moments of Pearl Harbor with our friends?

Has the hustle and bustle of our modern age drawn us away until we have a hard time remembering little things that were so dear to us?

Our Founding Fathers, 11 Men, met in Los Angeles, California in 1958 simply to remember and to honor their friends who died in the Japanese attack on the military installations on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands on December 7, 1941. Their efforts were extended to unite their friends into one Association with a common bond: "We were there."

So, my choice was made, to return to the basics from which we came. Pure and simple basics, and try to bring them back to you to reestablish them again in your memory.

Here's a little something to think about.

Do you remember the YMCA and the taxi drivers who drove the largest taxis in the world? They must have been that big because you could always hear them holler, "Schofield and one more."

The Black Cat across the street from the YMCA? A cheeseburger cost 20 cents and hot pork or beef sandwiches were 25 cents and you could get a Porterhouse steak for $1.00.

The Monkey Bar at Pearl City Tavern? The gin mills around Schofield and the other bases?

The music that came from the juke bokes blared San Antonio Rose, Sweet Leilani, Blue Hawaii and Elmer's Tune. Betty Grable came to Honolulu with Harry James and demonstrated her ability to perform as a good wife by washing one of Harry's shirts in the hotel wash basin with the newspaper pictures to prove it.

Gene Krupa, Ray Kinney, Hal Aloma, Harry Owens, George Kainapal, all were popular artists of the day.

Joe Louis was in his prime and we used to go to Moose Taussig's to get the sports news and the scores. Some of us were even trying to learn to do the hula or to play the ukelele.

It was peaceful on Oahu and we were preparing for Christmas. Some were planning to go home on leave. Others would have to let cards and letters take their places at home.

Some would never see their homes again.

One or two mornings each week the big China Clipper would lumber over Middle Loch, churning a big wake, climb into the sky high over Waikiki and seem to be suspended motionless there. She would be moving at the incredible speed of 175 mph and California was only 18 hours away.

The Hawaiian Department was ready, but not for surprises.

Forty-nine years ago, come this December 7, 1990, during the morning watch and several hundred miles from the Hawaiian Islands, Japanese Admiral Chuichi Nagumo turned his carriers into the wind and prepared to launch aircraft.

These aircraft, a flight of some 353 planes from 6 carriers, led by Captain Mitsuo Fushida, were destined to fulfill their mission of bringing death and destruction to the military of the United States of America on the island of Oahu, in a dastardly sneak attack, passing over the outer mountain ranges to reach targets in the dawn hours of December 7, 1941, Sunday.

On this morning, except for those on watch, we slept.

At the Army's Opana Radar Station on Northern Oahu, Privates Joseph Lockhart and George Elliott were waiting for a truck to pick them up and to take them to breakfast.

Blobs of blips suddenly burst upon the radar screen. Lockhart and Elliott quickly plotted the movements, tried to get a Fort Shafter Information Center Spotter on the direct line, but they had all gone to breakfast.

85,000 of us were on Oahu, unaware that our lives were being sought by a surprise attacker.

The Japanese came ---

Surreptitiously they came ---

They swept in above Kahuku Point near the Army's Opana Radar Station, through the Kole Pass in the Wainae Ridge. They surprised us!!!

They attacked Schofield and Wheeler Field and the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe and the air stations of the Air Corps at Hickam. And the Naval Air Station at Ford Island and the

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fleet in Pearl Harbor. The Marines at Ewa and on, and on!!!

Stations and ships were bombed and strafed, ships were bombed and torpedoed. Strafed and sunk, blown to bits or turned over. Men were killed while valiantly trying to hold their ground. We fought desparately and valiantly. We watched as our comrades were killed, our beautiful planes, in neat rows, strafed, bombed and destroyed.

We fought against overwhelming odds and we saw acts of heroism beyond description.

We fought with pistols, rifles, machine guns and the pitifully few aircraft that could be made airborne. We fought with the armament on our ships and on the damaged planes and at our Forts and we saw raw and horrible death.

Each of remembers vividly as though it was today. And we feel that swelling of pride that fosters the strong bond that exists between us.

All because of this and that we were there.

The attack concentrated on the Army Posts and the several military airfields along with the Naval ships in Pearl Harbor. None were left unscathed. Hickam Field, Schofield Barracks, Ford Island, Kaneohe Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Bellows Field, Wheeler Field, the fleet at Pearl Harbor, Ewa and the Marines, and on, and on, and on!!

This attack which lasted nearly two hours blasted the United States into war and by the time it was over, more than 2400 Americans had been killed and another 1500 wounded. Marines: 109 killed, 69 wounded; Army 228 killed, 364 wounded; Navy 2004 killed, 1143 wounded.

19 ships had been sunk or damaged and of the 353 Japanese palnes assigned to the attack only 39 were lost.

We, of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. were there at this beginning of one of the biggest mistakes Japan has ever made.

We were hurt. We were crippled. We had been put out of commission with our troops, our ships and our aircraft.

But, Japan had truely awakened a sleeping giant.

Yes, we were attacked at Pearl Harbor and at the other military stations on Oahu, but we weren't the only American stations that would suffer these indignities at the hands of the Japanese, on this day.

The Phillipines, Wake Island, Guam, Manila, Corrigidor, New Guinea and Singapore.

This eventually led to the ill fated Bataan death march. Our American people were not safe on any front.

We had lost the war momentarily at Oahu and Pearl Harbor but the Japanese didn't know it.

Out of the flames, the bombs, the torpedoes and the death came thousands of our American men and women who were aroused and united quicker than it takes quicksilver to unite with a good American dime. Some joined the Armed Forces. Others served in civilian and military industry with ingenuity, diligence and a lot of pride, delivering to us at the front, the tremendous amounts of everything we needed to carry the offensive to the enemy.

President Roosevelt and the Congress declared war and we stepped off. When we stepped off we fought through New Guines, The Admiralities, Solomons and Marianas, Marshalls and Carolines and the Phillipines. Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalean, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

And when it was all over we survived. Sometimes by the blind luck of the battlefield, but we survived, not as heroes, for none of us would ever claim that. But for sure not as pawns of the Japnese. But we survived, soldiers of the Army, sailors of the Navy and Coast Guard, the Marines, and our airmen from the Air Force, and the nurses.

We call them White Caps. But no matter what military uniform they wore they were the bravest of the brave and with a devotion to duty and to mankind that is forever unmatched.

After the attack the search began and continued for men and women who might still be living at all the military bases on Oahu. No one can single out any one ship or station that did not give full dedication to this task. Kaneohe, Wheeler, Schofield, Ewa and on and on!!! However, I will cite some instances that will give you an idea of how grim the task was.

The battleships Oklahoma and Utah had turned over. Arizona had blown up and what was left was setting on the bottom. Other ships of the line were setting on the bottom, too, having been control flooded to prevent overturning.

Before telling you of these incidents, let me prepare you mentally with a picture of the predicament. Imagine yourselves in a ship of similar structure upside down and filled with water to within a few inches of the upper hull or surface that lay between you and rescue. The water is oily, the air foul, but precious, and you are in total, total, total darkness. Everything you decide to do must be thought of upside down. You are at the complete mercy and knowledge of the rescuers and the only means of communication is tapping on the surface or hull. You are placed in dire fear for your life with questions like these running through your mind . . .

1. Will they hear me tapping and not give up?
2. Will they assume I'm gone and go away?

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From the Editor's Desk

In the August 1990 Gram on page 14 I listed under 45th wedding anniversaries that of Clarence and Catherine Renner. Unfortunately, I showed Clarence as being on the USS Nevada when he was actually on the USS Maryland. My sincere apology, Clarence.

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After all these months, I am still getting an occasional letter on the youngest Pearl Harbor Survivor. Joseph Sudduth wrote that Carl F. Strothoff (USMC) was born January 2, 1927 and was 14 years old at the time of the attack. But our poll was current survivors and Carl died June 8, 1989.

However, Girolamo J.. Frettoloso reports that his buddy, Mario Trani (35th Inf., Schofield Barracks) was born July 23, 1926 making him the youngest by 12 days. Have an interesting story on Mario on how long it took the Army to catch up with him, but not enough room in this Gram for the item. Will get it in the May, 1991 Gram.

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Page 19 is a current list of the State Chairmen, and on page 20 are photos and addresses of National officers, including District Directors. The page is perforated so that you can remove it and keep it handy for reference.

Universal Voting Resolution

by Bill Johnson, Resolution Author

The 1990 National Convention overwhelmingly defeated both the Universal Voting (by mail) and the Chapter-Delegate voting resolutions.

These resolutions had been rejected by the National Resolutions Committee, and were obviously not favored by most of the members at the Convention, but were brought to floor discussion and vote by the authors.

In my opinion, the amount of time and emotional energy spent in pursuit of the one-man-one-vote ideal deserves a brief requiem, at least a statement of closure.

This concept, born at Chapter 23's 1984 Clear Lake Safari from concerns expressed by the then-District 1 Director and reinforced by the succeeding District Director in 1986, decrying lack of proportional representation in National Executive Board deliberations, was thus finally resolved at the 1990 Convention in Albuquerque.

I felt an obligation to the membership, but also to myself, to carry this thing through to the highest level for resolution, one way or another. The road was rocky, with both friends and enmies made along the way. But it needed doing.

I think PHSA can look forward to greater harmony and unity. There should be far fewer complaints about proportional representation, clique-ism, the lack of a voice, etc. The Association has made it quite clear how the majority feels, and all have, at long last, had the chance to be heard.

With ambivalent feelings of sadness and relief, I can now say to the idea, "Hail and Farewell", and "Aloha"!

National Vice President Input/Output

Congressional Commemorative Medal

by Lee Goldfarb, National Vice President

The Congressional Commemorative Medal which as most of you know, has been passed by the Congress, signed by the President and should be ready for presentation sometime late October or early November 1991. What the Department of Defense and the United States Mint are looking for is our input. Anyone who has a suggestion as to what the Medal should look like please make a sketch (two sides) and mail it to me. Please place your name or the name of the person who designed it somewhere on the sheet. It is imperative this be done and returned to me as soon as possible. The size of the medal is 1.5". Many thanks.

Army Navy Football Game

by Lee Goldfarb, National Vice President

The Army Navy football game will be played on December 7th 1991 in Philadelphia, PA. The Pearl Harbor Survivors and those who made the Supreme Sacrifice December 7th, 1941 will be honored with appropriate ceremonies during half-time. It is my understanding (unofficially of course) that the Survivors present that day will be brought out to the playing field and that ABC will cover the ceremonies. Anyone interested in going should send their checks for tickets (the price is $28.50 and this figure is tentative) after February 1st to the gentleman listed below.

Col. Albert Vanderbush, Director of Athletics, Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, West Point, NY 10996.

It is very important that when you send in your request for tickets that you mention you are a Pearl Harbor Survivor. Also I would point out that all the Survivors attending will be seated in one section. I know this in no substitute for Hawaii but for those not going is sure is an alternative.

National Secretary's Message

I would like to thank all of those who had confidence in me and voted me into office as your new National Secretary. Mr. Robert McClintock will be hard to replace, he did an outstanding job as National Secretary these past few years.

I would like to repeat what Bob has told many in the past, and that is: Several New Member Applications have come into this office with an applicant listing two addresses . . . one for summer and one for winter. Those of you who sponsor new applicants should advise them that we only control with one address. The applicant is responsible to request any change in address as it occurs. It is not automatic.

Along the same line to those who sponsor new applicants, please have them write a short story of their experiences on the morning of the attack and also send in a copy of their discharge papers along with the application. If form 214's are available send them along too.

Kenneth R. Creese

ATTENTION!

All Pearl Harbor Gram Readers

The membership at the National Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico on December 6, 1990 approved Resolution No. 10 which requires that ***ALL MEMBERS*** (LIFE AND ANNUAL PAYING) of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association pay $5.00 per year for the Pearl Harbor *GRAM*, which includes postage for first class mail. All NON-MEMBERS will continue to pay $7.00 per year but will receive the *GRAM* via first class mail.

The $5.00 rate is effective for ***ALL MEMBERS*** (LIFE AND ANNUAL PAYING) in the 50 United States, and for SPOUSES and SONS AND DAUGHTERS (belonging to the Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors, Inc.).

The August 1991 *GRAM* and all *GRAM*s thereafter will be mailed via first class mail. However, above payments will be required starting with the February 1992 *GRAM*. Payments must be received between August 1 and December 31, 1991 in order to receive the February 1992 *GRAM*. **If you fail to pay the required amount in time for it to be received by December 31, 1991 you will be dropped from the *GRAM* mailing list.**

The Executive Board in session on December 4, 1990 established the following rates effective on above dates for members living in foreign countries:

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December 7th at "The Alamo"

by Frank Foster, "ALAMO" Chapter PHSA Secretary/Treasurer Alamo Chapter

December 7th Anniversary Memorial Ceremony at "The Alamo." Left to right are: Carla Esters, Treasurer, Sons and Daughters; Connie Hernandez, Sons and Daughters; Vicky Sifuentes, Vice President, Sons and Daughters; Kathryn Prior, President, Sons and Daughters; Gene Camp, President "Alamo" Chapter PHSA; Sammy Sapson, Master of Ceremonies of the Memorial Ceremony; and Sharen Sundstrom, Sons and Daughters. In the background is "The Alamo."

The San Antonio, Texas "Alamo" Chapter of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors presented a very colorful and elaborate Joint Ceremony in front of and on the grounds of "The Alamo" on December 7th 1990. This ceremony was in honor of those 2,403 who sacrificed their lives 49 years ago during the "Day of Infamy," December 7th, 1941. A Personal Message from President Bush to the Sons and Daughters Chapter in recognition of the event was read by The Honorable Tom Rickoff. A Memorial Address was given by Major General Charles E. Honore, former Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Fifth Army. Mrs. Kathryn Prior, President of the "Alamo" Chapter of the Sons and Daughters read a very moving and appropriate Poem that brought tears to many eyes. The 5th Army from Fort Sam Houston furnished the Color Guard, Taps and music for the Ceremony. Four television channels and three radio stations covered the event which was attended by approximately 400 people.

Executive Board Policy For 50TH Reunion Commemorative Items

The Executive Board in session at Virginia Beach in December 1988, has adopted the following policy with regard to any item designed, engineered, manufactured and marketed for sale by a commercial company or enterprise commemorating the 50th reunion of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

1. The PHSA Inc. will raise no objection to any item tastefully designed, engineered, manufactured and marketed for sale with appropriate PHSA Inc. designation displayed (i.e., logo, etc.) to commemorate the 50th reunion.
2. PHSA Inc. will not provide or be financially responsible for the product, any phase of its evolution, promotion or sales return.
3. Use of the PHSA logo is encouraged, however, proper authorization for its use must be given by the Executive Board.
4. The product design must be in good taste and examined by the Screening Committee prior to its promotion and sale.

Liberty Bell Philadelphia Chapter No. 1

by Tom Sanford, Chapter Secretary

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Chapter picnic August 19, 1990. Left to Right, Back Row: Tom Sanford, USS Detroit; Paul Reissig, USS Pyro; Jack McElroy, USS Helm; Bill Snyder, USS Detroit; Paul Moyer, Schofield Barracks; Rich Wallen, USS Antaries; Roger Lowery, USS Phoenix. Front Row: Walt Marschlowitz, USS Whitney; Jay Smith, USS Phoenix; Pete Ellmer, USS Honolulu; Tom Wendt, USS Rigel;Al Sherman, USS New Orleans; Rowland Hoefle, USS Argonne; Irv Gerben, Kaneohe Bay; Al Marks, USS Dobbin; Bill Snow, USS Cummings.

Memorial Day Weekend, on May 26 the Chapter held grave Visitation at the grave of John Shields, USS Mugford, at the Locustwood Memorial Park, Cherry Hill, N.J. It was attended by 10 members and their wives. After the Ceremonies we all retired to the home of Joyce and Roger Lowery, USS Phoenix, for a delicious dinner.

On Monday, May 28, 14 members participated in Memorial Day Parade and Ceremonies in Lansdale, PA sponsored by the William E. Hare VFW Post. After ceremonies all returned to the Post for refreshments.

July 4, ten members participated in the Greater Glenside 4th of July parade. After the parade Marie Gregory, widow of Henry Gregory, 34th Eng. Schofield Bks. hosted a cookout at her home.

July 22, 33 Members, wives and guests attended our Summer Banquet at Binni & Flynns, King of Prussia, PA. On August 19, 31 members, wives and friends enjoyed themselves at our Annual picnic held at the home of Ellen and Rowland Hoefle, USS Argonne, Burlington, N.J.

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Central Pennsylvania PHSA members Leon R. Engle and Jim Hartshorn with their Chapter float that was used in four summer parades.

Space Shuttle Chapter 14

by Gerald O. Pearl

Space Coast Chapter 14, Cape Canaveral, Installation of Officers November 8th at the Cocoa Beach Hilton.

Top Left: Hal Boyle, Secretary/Treasurer; Frank Foust, Vice President; William T. Faulk, President; Gerald Pearl, Outgoing Secretary/Treasurer. Lower Left: Francis Brandstedter, Trustee; Joe Morris, Trustee, Virgil Rainey, Outgoing Vice President and Trustee; and Outgoing President, James A. Jones. Oscar Svenson, Chapter 2, was the installing officer.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Space Shuttle Chapter 14, held their installation of officers at a meeting 8 November at the Cocoa Beach Hilton. After the meeting was called to order with 56 members and guests present, the Colors were posted and the Pledge of Allegiance was given. The Chaplain opened the meeting with prayer.

After the dinner the President, James Jones, introduced the guests, among whom were the National Secretary, Robert McClintock, Jr., and his wife Marge; Secretary/Treasurer Chapter 2, Orlando, Oscar Svenson and his wife Lucille. Secretary Svenson was the installing officer. Also present were Forest Miller, the new president of Chapter 2, his wife Lydia; Clyde Hudson, candidate for National President, his wife Elsie; and the Commander of the VFW Post 10131, Larry Martell and his wife Carla.

The President announced that William Faulk, Virginia Wells, James and Jane Jones attended the installation of officers, Chapter 2 on 24 October in Orlando. Chapter 2 will attend the Cocoa Beach Pearl Harbor tribute ceremony on 7 December.

A letter was read from VFW Post 10131 thanking Chapter 14 for their donation to the Cape Canaveral Veterans Memorial Park, which will be dedicated on 11 November. Also, it was announced that the Brevard Community College in Cocoa is to hold their annual Massing of the Colors at 3 p.m. on 11 November.

Secretary Oscar Svenson of Chapter 2 proceeded to install the following officers:

President William T. Faulk; Vice President Frank Foust; Secretary/Treasurer John (Hal) Boyle; and Trustees James Jones (3 year), Joe Morris (2), and Francis Brandsteder (1).

Aloha Chapter 1

by Donald A. Howell,
Chapter President

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Aloha Chapter No. 1 meeting at the Liberty House Garden Court, Special Events Room on November 8, 1990, unanimously passed the following resolution presented by R.C. Sutton, Commander, USN Ret., a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association;

"Whereas the preservation of a natural backdrop of Ford Island, behind the Arizona Memorial will add to the attractiveness of the environment we, thereof, the Pearl Harbor Survivors do hereby request that an area of three and one-half (3.5) acres with a shoreline of four hundred (400) yards, some one hundred fifty (150) yards back of the Arizona Memorial shall be preserved in perpetuity.

And, that the existing coconut trees, pine trees and shrubbery shall not be disturbed by any development of Ford Island."

VAVS Representative

Collie (USS Zane) and Willena Gruber and grand daughter Dawn Siebold taken during the Youth Awards Program at James A. Haley VA Medical Center, Tampa, Florida.

The Suncoast Florida Chapter #1, PHSA is real proud of Collie and Willena who have devoted many hours of volunteer work to those less fortunate. Collie is VAVS Representative and his wife is Deputy Representative and have been certified since 1986. Their grand daughter who has been visiting them for the summer enrolled in the VAVS Youth Program and says it is a neat and cool program and hopes to return next year.

Shirt Material

Aloha Chapter has green and white material (45" W) with PHSA logo at $5.50 per yard. Aloha Chapter 1 3" shoulder patches $3.50 each or 3 for $10.00. 4 XL shirts at $27.50 each. All items postage paid. Write or call Don Howell, 710 Alewa Dr., Honolulu, HI 96817 (808) 595-2953.

Assembly California Legislature

by Gilbert W. Ferguson
Assemblyman, Seventieth District

Were Americans and their leaders during World War II simply "racists" for excluding Japanese nationals and Japanese-Americans from the West Coast war zone?

Were the "relocation centers", where many of them went, really "concentration camps"?

Should politicians dictate an "official" version of this or any period of our history, telling our teachers what to teach?

To ordinary Californians, the answer to these questions is, overwhelmingly, "NO". Unfortunately, that view isn't shared by the majority in the California State Assembly, or many newspaper editorials up and down the state. In opposing my recent resolution, ACR 181, they affirmed, directly or indirectly, each of those assertions.

I couldn't even attempt to rebut each of the unsubstantiated editorials, but the facts deserve reiteration. It is only fair to at least be sure of our facts before casting aspersions.

After the defeat of my resolution, I was inundated with supportive callers during some two dozen radio talk shows. Three informal newspaper polls, in northern and southern California, indicated overwhelming support. An avalanche of positive letters, cards and phone calls poured into my Sacramento and district offices. Several Assembly members who opposed the measure were put "on notice" by more than a few of their constituents.

They understood quite well that my purpose, simply was to balance an earlier resolution passed last year.

The measure, ACR 37 (Spier, D-So. San Francisco) would have our teachers and textbooks not even suggest that America's policy was or could have been justified on any military basis, but instead was solely the result of racism, war hysteria and poor leadership.

In other words, ACR 37 imposed a single version of history and hence, "rewrote" history.

Some reporters and editorialists, apparently agreed with this version and the propriety of imposing it. But most didn't. They simply failed to really connect my resolution to ACR 37. In either case, I was the one who was made to appear to be revising history.

As one who was a young Marine on the west coast and fought in that war, and later in Korea and Vietnam, I was deeply offended by ACR 37.

I do not believe that it's right or fair for today's politicians, in hindsight, to denigrate Americans of that generation. Whether there was a real military "neccessity" for American's action, may never be known. But the fact that Amercians, at the time, truly believed there was, cannot be denied.

My resolution said, in effect, that politicians shouldn't be telling educators how or what to teach about that episode of WW II. After all, we don't do so for any other period of history. ACR 181 urged educators to use a broad range of information and teaching materials to deal with that period.

How can we in America allow politicians to dictate or "urge" their own brand of history, when even the worlds totalitarian regimes are now backing away from doing so any longer.

I have said repeatedly that I believe the relocaiton policy was a terribly sad and unfortunate experience. It's obviously true that racism toward people of Asian decent existed in America then, and to a lesser extent today. I'm sure racism had much to do with the policy, and no doubt war hysteria and some poor political leadership were factors as well.

But how can anyone who lived then, or who has studied the facts, deny our children the rest of the story?

To deny or ignore the Empire of Japan, its bombing of Pearl Harbor and the rape of most of our Pacific neighbors -- and the realistic fear of imminent invasion of our shores, which this unprovoked aggression engendered -- is outrageous.

And, to label the relocation centers, which many of Japanese decent entered and left voluntarily, as "concentration camps", is an insult to those who suffered and died in real concentration camps -- the Jews in Nazi Germany and American POW's in Japan.

Let's not try to rewrite history, or whitewash it. Let's teach our children and grandchildren the whole truth, and let the chips fall where they may.

Did this whole exercise mean anything? You be the judge. The just-completed film documentary, on the relocation episode, produced under the direction of the State Department of Education, omits the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Scenes depicting the attack were removed after demands were made on Superintendant Honig by activists and Congressman Minera.

Such is the version of history which your children will be "treated to" in their classrooms, paid for by your tax dollars.

RESOLUTIONS

Following is the action taken on the Resolutions presented to the National Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico on December 6, 1990:

No. 1 - Provision for Universal Voting for all PHSA Members. REJECTED.

No. 2 - Electing the Nat'l Sec. & Nat'l Treas. to a Four (4) Year Term of Office. REJECTED.

No. 3 - Changes to Section 17 Paragraph 6 PHSA Handbook to permit Ladies Auxiliaries. REJECTED.

No. 4 - A Remembrance Prayer for Pearl Harbor Day, 1991. APPROVED.

No. 5 - Revise Art. XII of Nat'l Constitution "Quorum at National Convention" to allow delegates to vote for Chapter, etc. REJECTED.

No. 6 - A Resolution to restore the full wartime rank of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short (posthumously). APPROVED.

No. 7 - Desecration of the Flag of the United States of America. APPROVED.

No. 8 - Change from Calendar Year to Fiscal Year. APPROVED.

No. 9 - Resolution to Prevent Dec. 7 1941 from ever being forgotten and to make Dec. 7 a day of remembrance. APPROVED.

No. 10 - Pearl Harbor Gram-change mailing to FIRST CLASS MAIL and ALL members, Life and Annual, pay $5.00 per year for the Gram. APPROVED.

No. 11 - Changes and/or additions within the Administrative Handbook (Blue Book). APPROVED.

No. 12 - Changes in reporting dates. APPROVED.

Full text of the Resolutions is on pages 21 and 22 of the November 1990 Gram.

★ WELCOME ABOARD NEW MEMBERS ★

This is my last report as Membership Chairman.

During the past two years we have signed up 1,624 new members. To each of the 567 members esponsible for signing up these new members, a **HEARTY WELL-DONE.**

And Congratulations to the three top recruiters: first place Ben Sailors, second place Paul bemis, and third place Leo Smith. Their prize checks were awarded to them in Albuquerque.

Due to the unauthorized use of names and addresses printed in the *GRAM*, the full address is not listed. If any member desires to obtain the full address of a fellow Survivor, please send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to the National Vice President, who is the membership chairman. His address is on page 2.

Total new members this quarter	185
Total new members since 1/1/90	1,624
Total Membership	**11,343**

Final standings in the leaders in the Membership Contest are:

Ben Sailors	77.5
Paul Bemis	36.5
Leo Smith	35.5
Lee Goldfarb	27.5
George Fisher	21
John Baskette	20
Tony Iantorno	20

New Members by States

Alabama	15
Alaska	0
Arizona	30
Arkansas	7
California	486
Colorado	17
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	109
Georgia	24
Hawaii	3
Idaho	8
Illinois	23
Indiana	10
Iowa	11
Kansas	14
Kentucky	30
Louisiana	16
Maine	9
Maryland	19
Massachusetts	16
Michigan	17
Minnesota	21
Mississippi	8
Missouri	44
Montana	6
Nebraska	5
Nevada	22
New Hamshire	2
New Jersey	56
New Mexico	50
New York	33
North Carolina	30
North Dakota	0
Ohio	21
Oklahoma	20
Oregon	22
Pennsylvania	29
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	5
South Dakota	3
Tennessee	22
Texas	85
Utah	9
Vermont	0
Virginia	31
Washington	73
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	9
Wyoming	5
Washington, D.C.	1
American Samoa	0
Australia	1
Canada	1

SATTERWHITE, George B.
San Diego, CA
(USS Pyro)

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Bethlehem, PA
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Turtletown, TN.
(27th Inf. Schofield Bks.)

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(Ft. Shafter)

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(USS Tennessee)

HAHN, Robert L.
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(USS Castor)

ROTERT, Louis E.
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(USS Pennsylvania)

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(USS Reid)

BARNES, Benjamin T.
Franklin, VA
(USS Reid)

McCOY, William V.
Vista, CA
(USS Detroit)

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BOBBITT, Paul U.
Galax, VA
(USS Tennessee)

HATHAWAY, Allan D.
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(58th Bomb Hickam Fld.)

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(Sub Base Maint.)

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DUNCAN, Robert S.
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(USS Reid)

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(Subron 4 Sub Base)

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District 2 Convention

by Bill Richter

PHSA District 2 Convention was held in Bremerton, Washington 6-10 June 1990 with the Olympic Peninsula Chapter #4 as host under the leadership of Bill Richter, Convention Committee Chairman.

Robert Farnham, President-Olympic Pininsula Chapter, welcomed over 185 survivors, spouses and guests to the Convention. Included among the attendees were many former and current PHSA National Officers, State and Chapter Officers, and Members of the Sons & Daughters of PHS. Over fifty people came from states outside of Washington such as; Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

Also among the guests were many members of the SONS & DAUGHTERS OF PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS including their National President, National Secretary, National Treasurer, Washington State Chairman and two District Directors. A high point of the convention was the presentation of a Charter to the first Sons & Daughters Chapter organized in Washington State. The formation of this new chapter was due to the long hours and energy provided by Dennis Lunde of Poulsbo, the Washington State Chairman. It is official now, Chapter #1 of Washington is the 6th Chapter of the Sons & Daughters to be formed.

PHSA Vice President, Jerry Glaubitz, commented on the work being done by Lee Goldfarb and himself in getting Congress to pass a bill authorizing a medal for Pearl Harbor Survivors and/or next of kin.

Joe White and George Fisher were reelected unanimously to retain their offices as District II Director and Washington State Chairman, respectively, for the next two years (1991-1992).

Not all of the time was devoted to business as many of the members took time out for a golf tournament and tours, including the Bangor Trident Submarine Base and a visit aboard a submarine. The convention closed with an excellent banquet and dance and the awarding of prizes. The chapter sends it thanks to all those that attended and to the members who contributed articles and so much of their time such as: Bill & Bobbi Richter; Don Lovegrove; Bob & Verda Farnham; Wanda Aldrich; Gene & Lois Kochan; Lincoln & Margaret Christensen; Fleet & Doris Hamby; Stewart & Estelle Becker; Chuck & Marge Gibb; Mrs. Esther Grabenhorst; Bob & Marian Bennett, Al Spetter, Roy Williamson, George & Rhoda Christian; Ray & Audrey Lunde; Dennis Lunde and the Sons & Daughters of PHS.

The Oregon PHSA Chapters were voted to host the next District II Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, during the Rose Festival week of 3-7 June 1992.

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DAVID F. BRINER

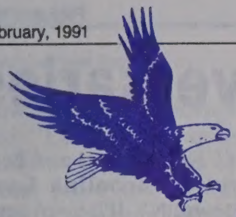
Born February 1, 1918

Died October 16, 1990

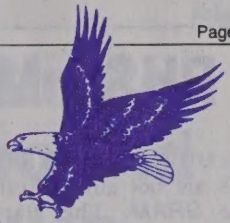
Editor of the Pearl Harbor Gram from 1966 to 1977, Past Fifth District Director, and Past President of Illinois Chapter 1.

David was stationed at the Naval Hospital on December 7, 1941. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

He was buried with full military honors at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois.



Prayer for the Dead



Eternal rest grant unto them and let perpetual light shine upon them and may they rest in peace — Amen.

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BROWN, Edward
USS St. Louis
Holiday, FL

STREET, James
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HEINE, Norman
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Pascagoula, MS

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Soddy-Daisy, TN

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Mattydale, NY

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Paris, TN

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McEwen, TN

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES are not automatically in the *GRAM*. The National application for membership does not call for that information, so there is nothing on file Nationally. Members must submit the information in time for publication. Note that we print anniversaries every five years. You must send the information to the *GRAM* editor.

50th ANNIVERSARIES

Harry E. *(USS California)* and Marvaleene Heller, NE 550 Matthew Dr., Belfair, WA 98528 - June 16, 1991.

Adolph *(USS Oklahoma)* and Elizabeth Mortensen, 2660 Camino Lenada, Oakland, CA 94611 - January 1, 1991.

Arnold D. *(VP-23, Ford Island)* and Helen Jane Kenney, 7845 Wagner Creek Road, Talent, OR 97540 - May 5, 1991.

Thomas H. *(USS Solace)* and Mayme Tyndall, 423 Pou Station Road, Pensacola, FL 32507 - June 25, 1991.

45th ANNIVERSARIES

Robert J. "Bob" *(Patwing 2 Flag, Ford Island)* and Betty Watson, 901-250 So. 6th Avenue, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745 - June 15, 1991.

Phillip M. *(11th F/A Bn, Schofield Barracks)* and Lillie Santagelo, 2638 Gately Drive #115, West Palm Beach, FL 33415 - December 8, 1990.

Henry *(Fort Ruger)* and Mazelle M. Hedden, P.O. Box 216, Young Harris, GA 30582 - December 24, 1990.

Virgil E. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Kathleen A. Harrington, 14926 130th Ave. SE, Renton, WA 98058 - June 1, 1991.

Homer L. *("F" Co. 21st Inf., 24th Div. Schofield Barracks)* and Ruth Allem, 5558 Saddleback Lake Road, Lake Wales, FL 33853 - January 26, 1991.

Clifford *(USS Tangier)* and Alice Huff, 1519 West Oakwood Blvd., South Bend, IN 46616 - February 14, 1991.

Hoyt N. *(USS Rigel)* and Coral Colburn, 3811 E. 24th Ave., Spokane, WA 99223-5547 - February 2, 1991.

Bill *(NAS Ford Island)* and Mary Jane Croft, 5144 Mississippi Bar Drive, Orangevale, CA 95662 - January 19, 1991.

Clayton *(A&R NAS Ford Island)* and Clara Crouse, 1300 Stone Bridge Way, Roseville, CA 95648 - January 19, 1991.

Haile *(Navy Yard)* and Merle Jaekel, 7424 C-Bar-C Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 - February 26, 1991.

Manuel P. "Mal" *(USS Argonne)* and Mary E. "Mae" Garcia, 2957 Terilyn St., Sacramento, CA 95826 - February 10, 1991.

Albert G. *(25th Tropic Lightning Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks)* and Betty L. Klan, Box 420 RD 2, Coppersburg, PA 18036 - March 21, 1991.

William "Bill" *(Hickam Field)* and Ruth Stanley, 119 Myrtle Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110 - July 21, 1990.

Victor A. *(15th Coast Art. Btry B, Fort Kamehameha)* and Dorthy Tarutis, 408 So. Meade St., Wilkes Barre, PA 18702.

Jim A. *Ford Island)* and Bertha Triplett, 220 So. Paul St., Springfield, IL 62703 - January 26, 1991.

Arthur *(USS Tennessee)* and Emily Krier, 223 No. 69th St., Milwaukee, WI 53213 - February 16, 1991.

Julius Eugene "Gene" *(Fort Shafter)* and Phyllis June Grasty, 240 NW 10th St., Ontario, OR 97914 - June 15, 1991.

Edwin "Ray" *(USS Rigel)* and Frances Penrose, 1541 Northwood Rd. #273H, Seal Beach, CA 90740 - July 4, 1991.

Claud *(USS Dobbin)* and Kathryn McKnight, 8942 Fletcher Valley Drive, Santee, CA 92071 - January 17, 1991.

Fred *(USS Mugford)* and Polly Chabot, 2014 Brookside Drive, Grapevine TX 76051 - January 11, 1991.

Claude H. *(HQ 2nd BN 64th C/A, Fort Shafter)* and Sadie Ward, 160 E. Parkdale Drive #112, San Bernardino, CA 92404 - March 2, 1991.

Jack *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Alua Rosebrook, 3310 75th NW, Oak Harbor, WA 98227 - February 26, 1991.

Wilmer E. *(USS Maryland)* and Bobbi L. Richter, 1572 Marguerite Ave., Bremerton, WA 98310 - April 3, 1991.

Theodore *(USS West Virginia)* and Rosemary Houghton, 6822 Friendship Drive, Sarasota, FL 34241-5759 - December 23, 1990.

Blondy E. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Lillian J. Scott, 2402 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, NC 27858 - January 23, 1991.

Nolan J. *(4th Defense Bn. USMC)* and Mae Kitchens, Rt 11 Box 466, Gadsden, AL 35903 - June 5, 1991.

Don *(USS Argonne)* and Betty DeBrul, 11 Bobolink Lane, Levittown, NY 11756 - August 4, 1990.

John *(USS Oglala)* and Jeanne Strauss, 2069 Egret Drive, Palm Harbor, FL 34683 - February 6, 1991.

40th ANNIVERSARIES

Robert R. *(USS Honolulu)* and Verna Sellers, 1618 No. 137th St., Seattle, WA 98133 - May 12, 1991.

August J. "Gus" *(USS Phoenix)* and Mary Lou Runkel, 1861 Palm City Road #F301, Stuart, FL 34994 - February 3, 1991.

Lawrence *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Loraine McNabb, 241 W. Audubon Drive, Fresno, CA 93711 - February 16, 1991.

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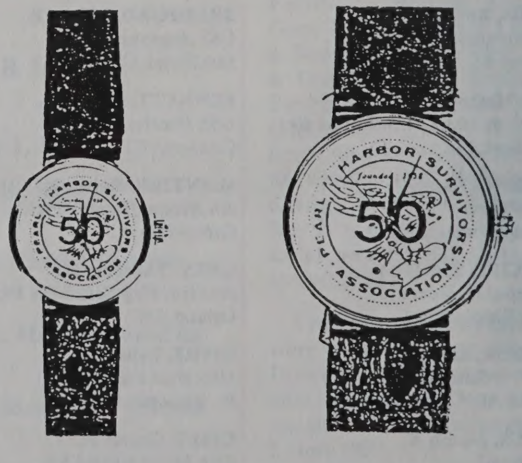

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However, as a historian has said "Let us not hoodwink ourselves with notions of perpetual peace and the millennium. These only increase the danger of war, for they rest upon a misunderstanding of Human nature." We have not repealed history nor eliminated threats to our security. There were numerous experts in the 30's who were sure that war with Japan or Germany were totally impossible. How wrong they were. That wishful thinking cost the lives of thousands of Americans. Today, with some of the programs suggested for our military forces in the next few years, we would be unable to respond effectively to a crisis as we see in the Gulf today nor could we retain our current military readiness. We would once again run the risk of inadequate military forces to meet the challenge in an uncertain, unstable and dangerous international order. There can no longer be a real question of Isolationism from the problems of the world in a fortress America. We have sacrificed too much and have too much to lose if we must once again relearn the lessons of Pearl Harbor. The cost of an adequate defense and strong national security may be high, but not nearly so high as the price of war. We pay a lot - in both human and material terms - to maintain our freedoms and our way of life, but we don't pay more than it all is worth. I ask you to keep reminding us as citizens of our great country that we must not forget those lessons of December 7th. Pearl Harbor must be a continuing reminder to us of the imperative to stay vigilant. If we forget, then we can expect history to repeat itself.

It has been an honor and a privilege to address you here today. Thank you.

Those Forgotten "Pearl Harbor Angels"

by Harold (Dixie) Davis

A couple of days after the USS Nevada sank in the channel a shipmate, Robert Alaback, and I left the Nevada hoping to find another ship that would take us aboard. We wanted revenge! So for a few days we roamed the navy yard canvasing any ship we were able to get close to. Turns out, we landed on the USS Indianapolis. But that's another story. At nights, we slept in the bowling alley at the enlisted men's club. Boy, those lanes were sure hard. Many other stragglers had gathered there.

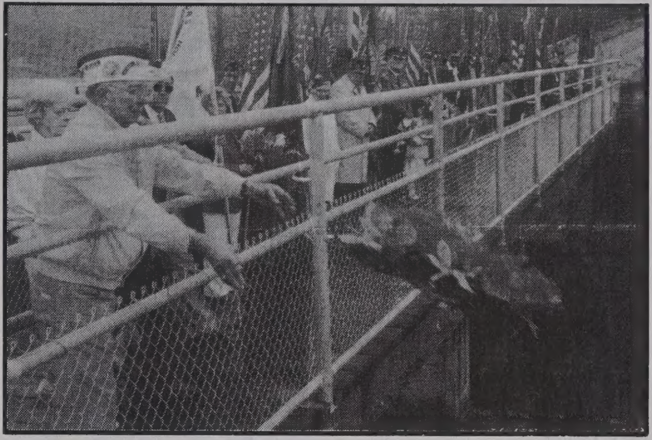
One day, that I can recall, several "navy wives" came to the club in an attempt to encourage us to write-down messages we would like to send to our parents, telling them we were O.K. They were hoping to find some way to get these messages off the island. Now, I would like to honor these brave ladies and thank them for what they did during those troubled days.

If by chance any of you ladies are still around and read this letter, I want you to know your efforts were not in vain. My mother received a cable. Yes, garbled and a little "snafu'd". Nevertheless, she "got the word". Her son had survived the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Ladies, I for one salute you and thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you did during those troubled days.

Remembering Those Who Did Not Return

Submitted by Bill Richter



Bill Richter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Olympia Peninsula Chapter throws a memorial wreath into the waters of Budd Inlet.

On Memorial Day, the 28th of May, members of the Olympic Peninsula Chapter #4 of Washington, traveled to the state capitol at Olympia where they joined other veterans in remembrance of the nation's fallen servicemen. Wesley Williams, Carl and Mildred Johnson prepared a wreath of grapevine, green leaves and beautiful red rhododendron blossoms. Bill Richter was given the honor of casting the wreath upon the waters of Budd Inlet. Chapter members present included Carl Johnson, Michael Albert, Bill Richter and wife Bobbi, Eugene Kochan and wife Lois, Clayton Fox and wife Marion, Don Lovegrove and daughter Donna. Donna Lovegrove is also the president of the new Washington chapter of the Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors.

USS Abraham Lincoln CVN-72 Trip

by Clarance Eland

Members and guests of the Lake Erie Chapter participated in the Aircraft Carrier USS Abraham Lincoln Dependent Day Cruise, Tuesday, August 14th, 1990 for a one day trip at sea.

The Lincoln sailed into the Atlantic from Norfolk Naval Base with our group and dependents of the ship's crew.

Aircraft were launched from the flight deck and retrieved. In addition, an air show at sea performed by pilots of the ships "Air Wing 13 Guardians" in the Navy's latest jet planes.

All of us will remember an unforgetable experience.

8th District News

by Don Tabbut

The meeting was held at the Ramada Inn, Portland, Maine on Saturday, October 13, 1990. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 P.M. by the Assistant Director, Forrest Smith. The first order of business was the pledge of allegiance to the Flag followed by the prayer from the Chaplain, Gene Boggs. Gene then read the names of those members who have died since our last meeting.

Forrest introduced visitors Gerry Glaubitz, Lee Goldfarb and Andy Shemberger. Forrest told us what he knew of the present condition of Wally Kampney and it was too bad that he could not be with us. The introduction of the members followed. Lad Vinciguerra announced that he had been elected New York Chairman today.

Chapter reports followed. New York - Paul Alberts remarked on several activities in which he participated. The license plate bill was passed with wording of Pearl Harbor Attack Survivors. He discussed a plaque which is for sale for $29.95. This is the plaque shown in the Gram.

Connecticut - Art Schrieier said they hold monthly meetings and now have 118 members. They hope to have a license plate by next year. He told of some of the parades and activities they have attended.

Massachusetts - Bill Curtis is trying to get permission for members of the Bay Patriots Chapter to be guests aboard the USS Constitution when it makes its annual turnabout in Boston Harbor on July 4, 1991. Veterans Day, 1991 will also be known as Pearl Harbor Survivor Memorial Day in Massachusetts. Memorial Day will also be known as Pearl Harbor Survivor Memorial Day at the Bourne National Cemetery.

Maine - Joe Brilliant said they now have 75 members. They had representation at the Memorial Day parade in Brunswick.

Tom Stockett took over the meeting to conduct the election of District Director. He prefaced this by stating that the By-laws state that a Chapter must hold at least one meeting a year and have officers elected. If this is not done the District Director has the authority to remove their Charter. The last he knew Vermont has 19 members. Nominations were opened for the office of 8th District Director. Joe Caputo of Connecticut nominated Forrest Smith for the office. Joe Medure nominated Dan Fruchter for the office. The nominations were closed and Gerry Glaubitz and Lee Goldfarb were asked to count the ballots. Forrest Smith was elected.

Gerry Glaubitz told us that he was running for National President. He told how the license plates are drawing new members to the organization. He urged that as many as possible try to attend the convention in Albuquerque. A proposal has been made that a $5.00 fee be charged to all members to cover the cost of postage for the Gram which will then be sent by first class mail.

Forrest thanked all for their support. A discussion followed as to the month in which to hold our meeting. Tom Stockett said the twice a year meetings had started in 1971 and have been enjoyed since then. He then made a motion that we continue the twice a year meetings. This was seconded and passed. The next order of business was the location of meetings. A motion was made that Joe Caputo be in charge of seeing that a central location be selected for the meetings. This was seconded and passed. Charlie Toohey asked if when Massachusetts were the host was it permissable to hold the meeting in Fall River. Joe Caputo gave his approval. April and October were approved as months in which to hold the meetings.

The Chaplain gave a closing prayer followed by a salute to the flag. The meeting closed at 3:54 P.M.

Next 8th District meeting will be April 19-20, 1991 - Bay Patriots Chapter Host in Fall River, Massachusetts.

District Eight Convention

Bay Patriots Chapter of Massachusetts will host the Eighth District Convention April 19-20, 1991 aboard the USS Massachusetts at Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Convention hotel is Days Inn Fall River, 332 Milliken Blvd., Fall River, MA 02721 attention Reservations. Phone is (508) 676-1991 extension 401.

Schedule will include:

Friday, April 19: Registration all days at Days Inn Hotel.

Saturday, April 20: Flag raising ceremony; tour of USS Massachusetts; lunch (no host) aboard ship; District 8 meeting; trip to factory outlets by bus for ladies and guests; banquet with Polynesian dancers and a special guest singer.

Sunday, April 21: Bay Patriots Chapter meeting, all members and guests welcome.

Prices: Days Inn Hotel $45.35 per night; Banquet $12.95 per person; Breakfast Saturday and Sunday $4.50 per person each day.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 10, 1991 because of meal planning by an outside caterer.

For additional information contact Chapter President Charles A. Toohey, 16 Roseen Ave., Weymouth, MA 02188. Phone (617) 335-4664.

PHSA LOGO

Dear Ted Nicolai, Jr.,

In response to your query regarding the origin of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association's insignia, I am happy to suply the following:

As you know, in 1957 as manager of the Gardena Tribune I sent a reporter out on the streets on December 7 to ask people if they knew the significance of that particular date. Out of 25 persons interviewed, NONE knew that it was the anniversary of the attack of Pearl Harbor.

In 1958 I issued an invitation in the Tribune to all military survivors of December 7, 1941 and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, within our circulation area, to a reunion dinner at Del's Camino Room in Gardena. Eleven, including myself, showed up. We agreed at that first meeting to gather the following year for an anniversary memorial dinner. That time, fifteen were present and it became an annual affair.

In 1960, the survivors present, voted to form a national association, recruit membership via publicity and hold a national convention December 7, 1961. I was honored to be elected president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and to organize the first convention.

The Disneyland Hotel was selected as the initial site. An insignia was needed to adorn our Association's flag, letterheads and convention program.

I roughed out the first design, depicting the American eagle clutching a bomb over a deep blue sea. Dick Weston, owner of the Los Angeles Addressing and Mailing Company (who printed the program) turned the sketch over to his art staff and the results are the present emblem of the Association.

The rest, as they say, is history. We all can pride ourselves on the fact that December 7, 1941 is well remembered through the efforts of its survivors - like yourself.

God Bless
Mark Ferris

General Headquarters Armed Forces of the Philippines

Camp General Emilio Aguinaldo Quezon City

AGMD2 December 21, 1988

Mr. Albert L. Fickel
Route 1 - Box 83B
Thrall, Texas 76578

Dear Mr. Fickel

This refers to your letter dated March 1, 1988, requesting Philippine Liberation Medal for service rendered during World War II.

We wish to inform you that your name is included in the list of U.S veterans entitled to receive the medal. The list has been sent to the Defense Attache, Embassy of the Philippines at 1617 Massachusettes Avenue, NW, Washington D.C., where you can purchse the the medal at a cost price of 97.50 in Philippine currency or about $4.56 each in U.S. currency at current exchange rate, except mail handling.

Sincerely yours,

FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

Julian M. Maala
Colonel, PC (GSC)
The Adjutant General

Jitterbug Contest

All PHSA Members and Spouses attending the Hawaii 1991 reunion and wishing to enter our 1940's style Jitterbug Dance Contest, please contact J.T. Jackson, P.O. Box 1229 Willis, Texas 77378 for rules and entry fee.

There will be Cash Prizes for the Top Winners and Certificates to all who enter. The Contest will be held prior to the Reception and Dance at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, December 4, 1991. Deadline for entering is April 1, 1991.

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5th District Newsletter

by Victor J. Paradis

Guest Speaker: Brigadier General Jean E. Klick, U.S.A.F. - Vice Commander Space Systems Division (her brother). Bill Foster - 5th District Finance Officer. Bill Keith - Illinois State Chairman.

I have been busy attending Chapter Meetings. On September 15, 1990 I attended the Twin Cities Pot Luck and fall meeting. They held election of Chapter Officers. Richard J. Thiel was elected President, Thomas J. Wheeler was elected Vice-President, Robert J. Miller was elected Secretary and Michael E. Matusko was elected Treasurer. Mr. Glen Turner was sworn in as the New State Chairman for Minnesota.

Minnesota Northern Chapter #4 held their fall meeting in Wadena, Mn at the Four Seasons Motel and Restaurant. Twelve members and their wives were present. Newly elected State Chairman, Glen Turner, and his wife were also present.

The Southern Minnesota Chapter #2 held their fall meeting in Rochester, MN at the VFW Club #1315. There were fifteen menbers and their wives present, and four members and wives from the Twin Cities Chapter were guests. There was golfing in the afternoon, followed by a business meeting and dinner. We added one new member, Mr. Carl Kelley. Glad to have him aboard.

Mr. Joe White, 2nd District Director, is working on the great project of obtaining a license plate from each State that has issued special plates. They will be on display at the 50th Reunion in Hawaii in 1991.

Two states within the 5th District do not have special plates - Wisconsin and North Dakota. We have done great since 5 of the 7 states have them.

At the present time we have 104 members in Iowa, 277 members in Illinois, 158 members in Indiana, 161 members in Minnesota, 24 members in North Dakota, 29 members in South Dakota and 173 members in Wisconsin for a total of 926. That is 100 more than when I took office. Thanks for the good work fellows.

The next 5th District Convention will be hosted by the State of Indiana. This is their first so let's make it a good one. Their State Chairman, Mr. George W. Lininger, is going all out for us.

This will be my last News Letter as your 5th District Director. It has been a great four years for Lucille and I. We have many fond memories of the great people we have been with and the great times we have had in our travels. We want to thank each and every one of you.

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3. When they cut through and release the trapped air, will the water rise and drown me?

This is the time you surely ask for the presence of God and you pray a lot, whether you know how to or not.

And so, there was hope that some might still be living in the air bubbles created by traped air. However, the results of tappings did not hold much hope for life inside except for Oklahoma where they could be heard coming from her upturned hull.

Mechanical cutters had to be used to open the hull to prevent the chance of the possibility of fire and on Monday December 8, 24 hours after the attack, 6 men, grimy but smiling, emerged through a hole cut in the hull. At 2 p.m. the same day another 5 were rescued and on Tuesday December 9, the last of a total of 32 Oklahoma crewmen were hauled out of their watery prison. Some had made escape, as the ship turned over, through the ammunition hand passages completely submerged and not knowing whether there was a clear opening out to the surface ahead of them. There was no turning back in any case and they would have surely drowned if the way could not be cleared. It was worth the risk against dying and it worked.

For those in the hull, two Machinist Mates had attracted the rescuer's attention by tapping and were standing by. They wrote later:

"About Monday noon we heard tapping from the outside and answered. Soon they were right overhead and we could hear them talking. When they started to cut into us the air was released and the water pressure caused the water to rise. When water ran out of the hole they had cut, they stopped and went away thinking they had filled the space with water and we had drowned, but, we still had about six inches of air space left and we started tapping agian. They heard us and returned to us again."

These two were cut out of the hull immediately. Thank God.

The disaster of the Oklahome capsizing was second only to that of the Arizona. Four hundred fifteen perished from a ship's company of thirteen hundred fifty four men. Others on other ships lived for longer periods, despite their entombment. When USS West Virginia, on which 105 died, was raised in May 1942, it was found that 3 men had survived in a pump room until December 23. Two days from the Christmas we were all planning for when this all started.

Scribbled notes they left attested to their ordeal and ultimate fate.

Forty nine years ago you and I were introduced to each other because of the Japanese attack.

Did you ever think about that?

We were informally introduced in absentia. That is, we weren't within handshaking distance but just as sure as God made little green apples, we were introduced to each other.

Because of our eligibility and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. founded by our founding Fathers, we were given the opportunity to formally meet. We are doing that now. If ever I could admit that any good at all came from that attack, it would be that I have been given a privilege so rare it is priceless, of being able to know you and to shake your hand as a fellow Survivor. A very strong bond has been made to exist between Pearl Harbor Survivors. When you see the joy in the faces of two Survivors who meet for the first time since the attack, you can see that bond manifest itself in the affection of one for another. When you see the tears streaming, unashamed, down the faces of our Survivors as they honor on these occasions, friends they lost, you can see the reason for this strong bond.

The journeys you make to these gatherings and those you take to the Hawaiian Islands, are journeys into the past of sweet, yet so sad memory. Nostalgia invariably lures you to the resting place of your friends, to the cemetary of the Pacific at the Punch Bowl, to the Arizona, Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, Kaneohe, Schofield, and all the rest. Places, that in the beginning, gave you so much happiness have to be the most beautifully, sad place in the world. As you sit in solitude, thinking of your friends, or touch their names engraved on those huge marble slabs of the cemetary of the Pacific, you can feel that strange closeness to them. So, join each other on these occasions to extend your thoughts to those you have come here to honor. When you remember your friends on Oahu and at Pearl Harbor and throughout the vast islands of the Pacific, and why they are there, it will be a lot easier to remember that awful day and those that were to follow and to help all you can to **Keep America Alert**.

May God bless you all and with His Grace give us many, many more of these reunions.

Robert McClintock, Jr.

Japanese Surrender

Richard A. Donahue of Whittier, California would like to know how many of our current Survivors were in Tokyo Bay on the day the Japanese surrender was signed.

If you were present, please drop a note to the Editor. If you were on the USS Missouri during the signing, were you a crew member or a spectator? What ship were you attached to if you were a spectator on the USS Missouri? If you were not on the USS Misosuri during the signing, what ship were you on in Tokyo Bay?

I will run a follow-up in the May 1991 Gram.

USS Phoenix Survivors

Emil "Fritz" Sandman was aboard the USS Phoenix at the time of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. He passed away in 1965 not knowing about PHSA.

His wife has since remarried, but would like to obtain information for their two sons, now 37 and 40 years old.

She would appreciate hearing from any Survivor that was aboard the USS Phoenix, and especially from anyone who might have known "Fritz".

She is Pat Sandman Loudenback, P.O. Box 366, Felton, CA 95018. Telephone (408) 335-3363.

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Florida Chapter No. 6 is selling 12" Dia. tri-colored magnetic PHSA Seals for $10.00 each.

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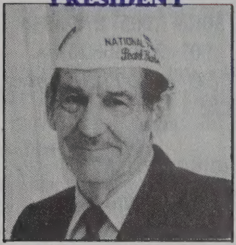

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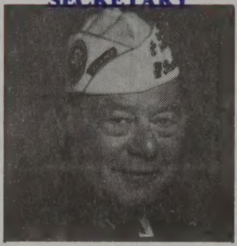

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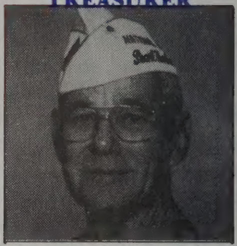

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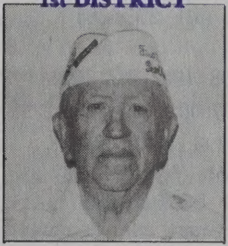

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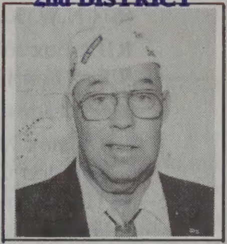

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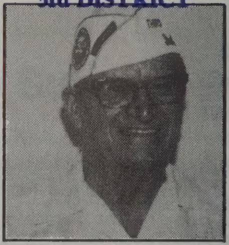

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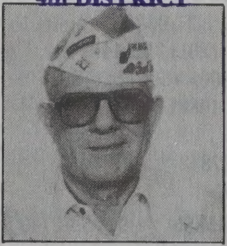

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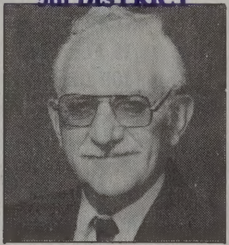

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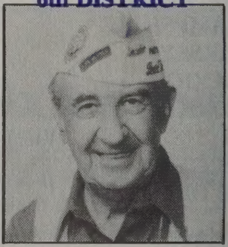

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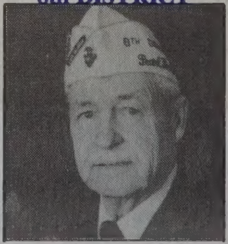

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Tour the Lyndon Baines Johnson State and National Historical Parks. Visit LBJ's birthplace and grave as well as the famous LBJ Ranch.

★ TOUR OF ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM STATE HISTORICAL PARK

Continue by motorcoach to Fredericksburg for a tour of the Admiral Nimitz State Historical Park and the home where Admiral Nimitz lived.

TEXAS BARBECUE LUNCH

★ CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE PERFORMANCE

The expert pilots of the Confederate Air Force will reenact the Pearl Harbor raid with the breath-taking performance, "To ra, To ra, To ra."

★ DEDICATION CEREMONY AT ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM OUTDOOR EXHIBIT

★ RETURN TO AUSTIN BY MOTORCOACH OR GUEST BANQUET IN THE NEW MUSEUM BUILDING

The symposium culminates with a formal banquet for symposium sponsors and Admiral Nimitz Foundation members and friends.

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Evening Dinner and Big Band Dance (Thursday, May 9, Hyatt–Regency Hotel) Limited to 350 couples

When booked with hotel package	$39
When booked without hotel package	$49
Fredericksburg Gala Dinner — Limited to 500 couples	$229

Includes: Fredericksburg Gala Dinner, 1 night's hotel accommodation in Fredericksburg, breakfast, and transfer to Austin airport; hotel single supplement: Add $75.)

December 7, 1941–A Retrospective, Part Two: "The Storm Unleashed" will be presented in Honolulu, Hawaii, December 6-11, 1991. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, "The Storm Unleashed" will feature field trips to actual attack sites.

Membership in the Admiral Nimitz Museum Foundation or other symposium sponsoring organizations is required before attending the symposium and may be purchased at the time of registration for $20.00. All event pricing and hotel accommodations are quoted on a per person basis sharing a double accommodation. Single supplements are available as quoted.

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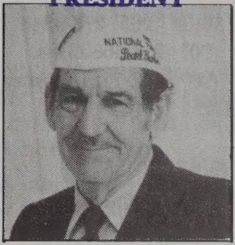

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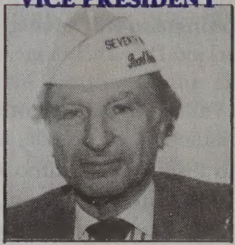

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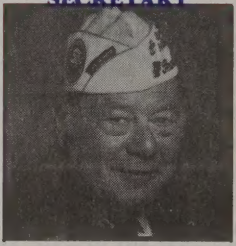

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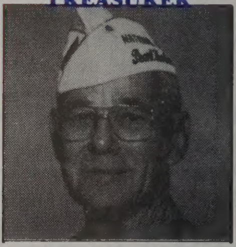

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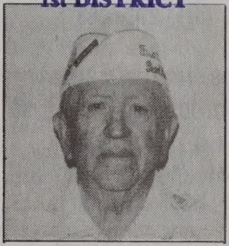

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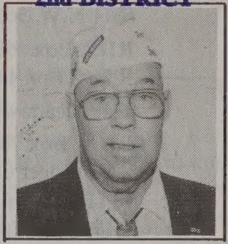

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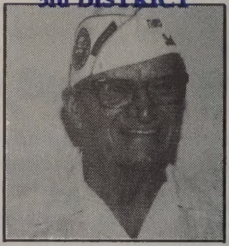

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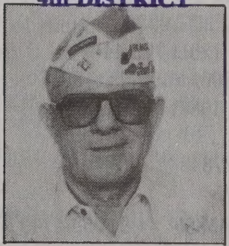

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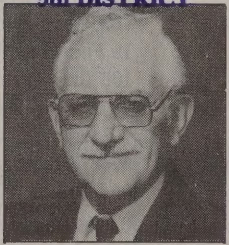

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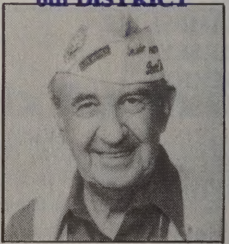

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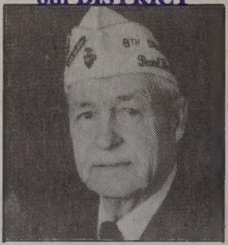

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December 7, 1941–A Retrospective
Part One: "The Gathering Storm"

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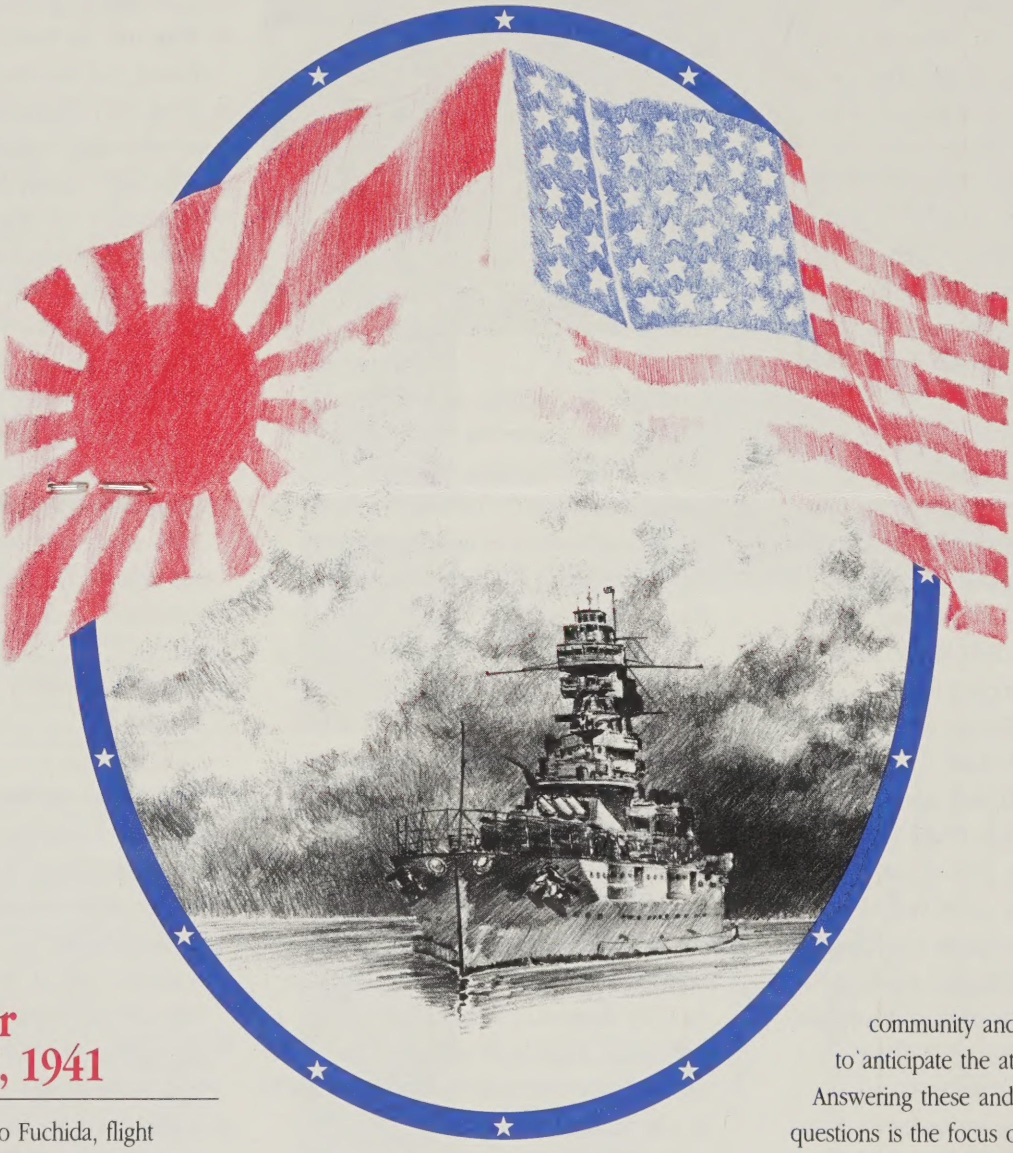
Noted Scholars, Authors, and Pearl Harbor Veterans



Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941

At 0753, Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, flight commander for Japan's First Air Fleet, tapped out the code: "To ra, To ra, To ra."

Suddenly, Japanese torpedoes and bombs slammed into Battleship Row at Pearl Harbor. Within moments, the *OKLAHOMA* was capsized, and the *ARIZONA* was ablaze after a catastrophic blast that claimed over 1,000 lives. By ten o'clock the air raid was over. Japan's striking force of more than 350 airplanes succeeded in crippling the United States Pacific Fleet, destroying nearly 200 aircraft and killing 2,403 U.S. military personnel and civilians.

Why did the Japanese attack? How were they able to achieve such total surprise, resulting in one of the greatest military defeats in U.S. history? Did our intelligence community and military elite fail to anticipate the attack?

Answering these and other compelling questions is the focus of **"The Gathering Storm,"** the first international symposium in a two-part retrospective commemorating "a date which will live in infamy"–December 7, 1941. **Please join us for this historic three-day gathering, which marks the 50th anniversary of the raid on Pearl Harbor, as distinguished veterans, historians and writers explore the tidal wave of events that swept the U.S. and Japan into war.**

LUNCH BREAK

★ **THE ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM STATE HISTORICAL PARK STORY**

REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES J. GROJEAN, U.S.N. (RET), Executive Director of the Admiral Nimitz Foundation, will discuss the importance of the Admiral Nimitz Museum State Historical Park. Located in Fredericksburg, Texas, the boyhood home of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, the park includes the Museum of the Pacific War in the restored Steamboat Hotel, the Pacific War History Walk with exhibits of rare planes and armory, and the Japanese Garden of Peace, a gift from the people of Japan.

★ **FORUM II:**

Straight talk from those who were there!

A panel of both U.S. and Japanese Pacific War veterans will respond to your questions, as well as those posed by the historians and authors who spoke on Thursday.

★ **FINALE: CAROL CHANNING SINGS "GOD BLESS AMERICA"**

Saturday, May 11, 1991

★ **DEPART FROM AUSTIN BY MOTOR**

Call 1-800-759-7727 for immediate reservations.

Limited seating is available on deposit-received basis only.

	ACTIVITY PACKAGE #1:	ACTIVITY PACKAGE #2:
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Includes: Round-trip transportation from the Hyatt–Regency parking lot to Fredericksburg, tours of Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park and Admiral Nimitz Museum and Dedication Ceremony, and Texas barbecue lunch.

ACTIVITY PACKAGE #4: 2-Day Symposium Only $25

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Airline Fares for 50th Anniversary

Prices for airline tickets will not be posted or quoted in the *GRAM*. American Airlines is our official carrier for 1991. When making reservations with American, identify yourselves as Pearl Harbor Survivors and give Star Code number S01D14D.

For Low Economy fares you will get a senior citizens discount of 10% for a quoted rate by the airlines. If you wait until late into 1991 and all of the low economy fares are taken you can then get a 40% discount on a quoted Full Up fare. In addition to the above discounts AA will take 5% off of any published round trip applicable airfare, including first class.

So it will be to your advantage to make reservations early and get the low economy coach fare with the Senior Citizens 10% discount. Also if someone is traveling with you on that same flight, they will be charged the same price as you pay.

The Airlines state that at the later part of a year, reservations to Hawaii are hard to make, so as not to be left at the gate, make those reservations 6 to 7 months before December 1991.

For reservations call this toll free number — 1 800 433-1790, identify yourself, give the Star Code number S01D14D and ask for the 10% Senior Citizens discount on the low economy coach fares. At time of boarding you will have to show proof as to being a Senior Citizen. Also ask the clerk when checking in what the quoted price is that day for your same fare and if it is lower, upon your return to the mainland, send in the remaining portion of your ticket and you will get a refund from American Airlines.

Ground transportation is being negotiated — it is not firm yet.

50th Reunion Return
(Tentative Schedule)

It is too early to publish the specific activity dates for the 50th Reunion Return to Hawaii. However, for tentative planning purposes, the general broad outline of dates is as follows:

Dec. 4, 1991	General Arrivals. Registration.
Dec. 5, 1991	Flag Raising ceremonies 8:00 a.m. Registration 9:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting 10:00 a.m. General Meeting 1:00 p.m. Reception/dance 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Dec. 6, 1991	Parade 10:00 a.m. Afternoon bus trip for Mass. Group picture of PHSA members & wives. Pickup at hotel & end of parade. Evening luau for PHSA @ Hale Koe.
Dec. 7, 1991	Sunrise Services at Punch Bowl. Sunset Services Arizona Memorial Shoreside.
Dec. 8, 1991	Free Day. Cocktails (Monarch Rm.) 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Banquet 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Introductions 5:30 p.m. Ships and Stations, Speaker.
Dec. 9, 1991	Departure Day.

Remember, the Sheraton Waikiki is the Reunion headquarters and the American Airlines the carrier. There will **not** be a tour or travel agency and you will be permitted to purchase only the activities from the registration package you desire.

The ***GRAM*** will carry more details in each publication as it becomes available and firm.

Please give serious consideration to plans for early reservations for both transportation and lodging. Indications are that there will be a large attendance at this 50th Reunion.

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Ships and Units Reunions

Publication of reunions is limited to Ships and Units on or within three miles of Oahu during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941.

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USS Raleigh (CL-7) April 25-28, 1991 in Norfolk VA. Contact Glenn Nichols, 126 6th Unit 134, Langley, WA 98260. Phone (206) 231-5398.

USS Nevada (BB-36/SSBN-733) 38th Annual Reunion Sept. 13-16, 1991 at Silverdale, WA. Contact Roy Johnson, 3826 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808. Phone (213) 429-5392.

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USS Pyro (AE-1/AE-24) July 25-28, 1991 at Bayview Quality Inn, Bremerton, WA. Contact Edward W. Stone, 308 Merritt Ave., Syracuse, NY 13207. Phone (315) 469-3825.

USS Dale (DD-353) June 20-22, 1991 in Amarillo, TX. Contact A.D. Payne, T.O. Box 42, Amarillo, TX 79106 or J.E. McIntire, 220 So. 9th, Teague, TX 75860

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34th and 1341st Combat Engineers (Oct. 1941 - Aug. 1945) Sixth Annual Reunion May 17-19, 1991 at the Holiday Inn Airport, Richmond, VA. Contact Delles Hamlett, 4817 Bonnie Brae Road, Richmond, VA 23234.

USS Pennsylvania 6th Div. May 23-26, 1991 at Alex Johnson Hotel, Rapid City, South Dakota. Contact Charlie Serr, 8585 Rockledge Road, La Mesa, CA 91941. Phone (619) 469-1836.

USS Tangier (AV-8) 12th Reunion May 29 thru June 2, 1991 at Airport Hyatt Regency, San Francisco, CA. Contact Leonard E. Barnes Jr., 154 Montanya Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Phone (415) 935-0226.

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USS Helena (CL-50/CA-75/SSN-725) and USS Benham (DD-397) August 23-26, 1991 in Nashville, TN. Contact Bill Bunker, 596A West Hintington Dr., Arcadia, CA 91007. Phone (818) 446-7361.

USS Bagley (DD-386) Sept. 27-29, 1991 in Reno, Nevada. Contact Walter S. Morley, P.O. Box 608, West Dennis, MA 02670. Phone (508) 398-8553.

Patrol Craft Sailors Assoc. 4th anual reunion April 18-21, 1991 in New Orleans, LA. Open to all Navy Veterans who served on PC's, SC's and similar small anti-submarine warfare craft. Contact Robert H. Lister, 10546 Ferncliff Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815.

Tree Memorial Service

by John Korba

The Tidewater Chapter #2 of Virginia dedicated memorial trees at the Pearl Harbor Memorial, which is located on the Little Creek Amphibious Base. The trees were planted in three rings around the memorial.

Sept. 15, 1990, 11 a.m. memorial services were held to commemorate Chapter #2 deceased comrades. Seventeen Bradford pear trees were dedicated by their widows in memory of the following:

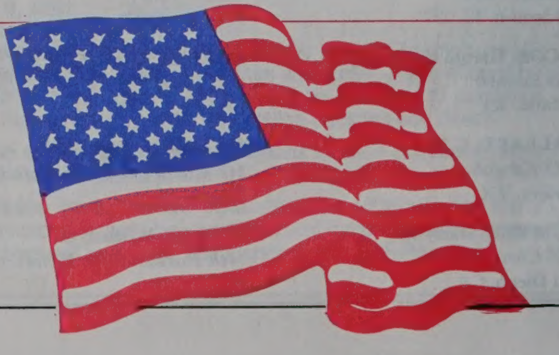
1. Ralph Daniels
2. Harry Hopkins
3. Thomas Moore
4. Hugh Moore
5. Charles Brickner
6. Earl Curtis Edwards
7. Harry Robenson
8. Charles Mandell
9. Harold Yelton
10. Thomas O' Neill
11. Theophile Le Doux
12. Russell Argabeite
13. Jake Smith
14. Ray Hiemphries
15. Stanley Kaye
16. Walter Elliott
17. Ernest Wood

The service arranged by Frank Chebetars consisted of naming the deceased with rate or rank and ship or station at Pearl, followed by two tolls of the bell. The widow was escorted to the tree by a Cub Scout from Pack 69, Little Creek Amphibian Base. The widow was presented with a white carnation & a small American flag which was planted at the base tree with an appropriate plaque.

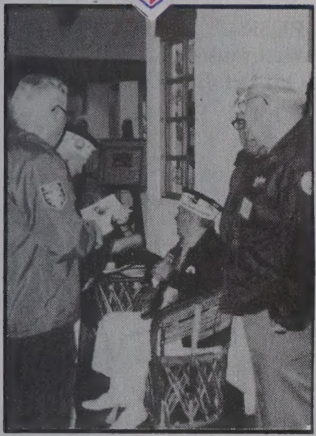
Following the service, Chapter #2 picnic was held at the Izaak Walton picnic area at Little Creek Amphibious Base with 80 members & guests in attendance. Cub Scout Pack 69 Little Creek & chaperones were also present to enjoy the hamburgers, hot dogs, cakes, all kinds of goodies, fried fish, not to mention all the fine selections of covered dishes prepared by our better halves. Our visiting guests were Bill & Vi Aldritch from Chapter #3 with a box of steamed crabs. Weather was beautiful and a good time was had by all.

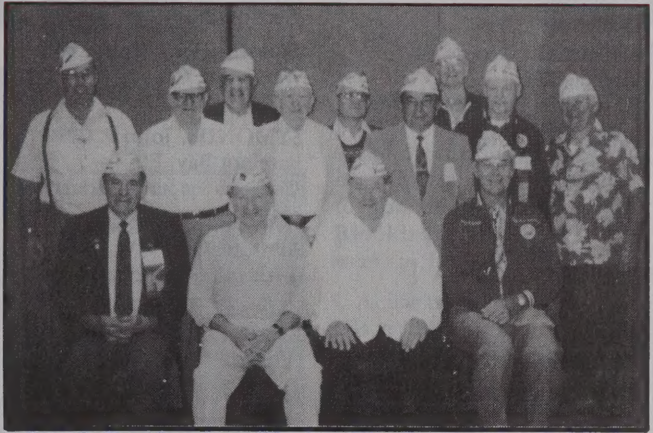
PHSA Radio Amateurs

The Radio Amateurs of the Pearl Harbor Survivors are having a "Get-to-Gether" March 25th through March 27th in San Antonio, Texas. The event will be at the Seven Oaks Hotel. Any Pearl Harbor survivor will be welcome to come and these Amateurs have many friends within the organization. The event will be high lighted by a Texas style BBQ at N5NRS's home (Max W. Fritsch) at Canyon Lake, Texas. Anyone interested please contact M. Fritsch Rt-4 Box 400B Canyon Lake, Texas 78133 or telephone (512) 899-4390.

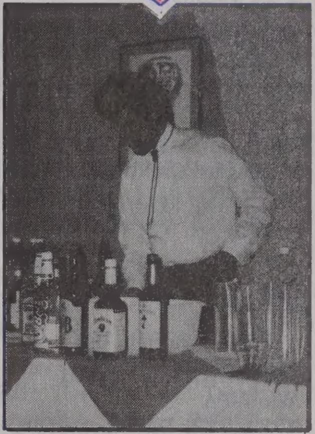


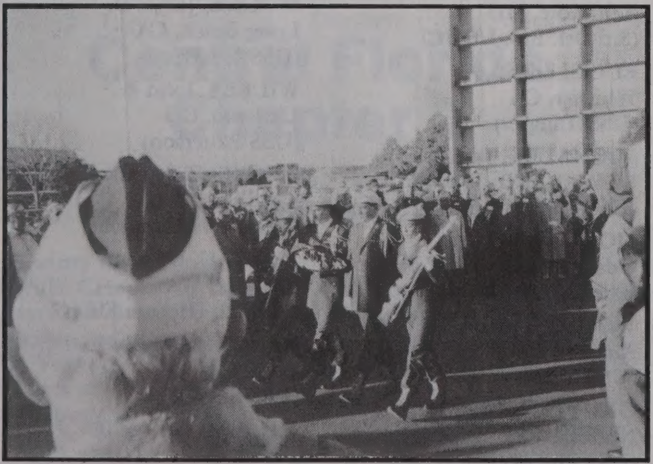
National Convention, Albuquerque, New Mexico





Seated: President Jerry Glaubitz, Vice President Lee Goldfarb, Secretary Ken Creese and Treasurer Bill Eckel. Standing first row: 2nd D.D. Joe White, 3rd D.D. Don Spitzengal, 1st D.D. Bud Cantrell, 7th D.D. Steve Yorden, 8th D.D Forrest Smith and Parliamentarian Tom Sockett. Back row: 6th D.D. Ben Bagley, 4th D.D. Rudy Leach and Legal Advisor Joe Ryan. 5th D.D. Julius Finnern was absent.





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ELLIS, Edwin
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MICHALEK, Joseph L.
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(Hickam Field)

WOODS, Theron M.
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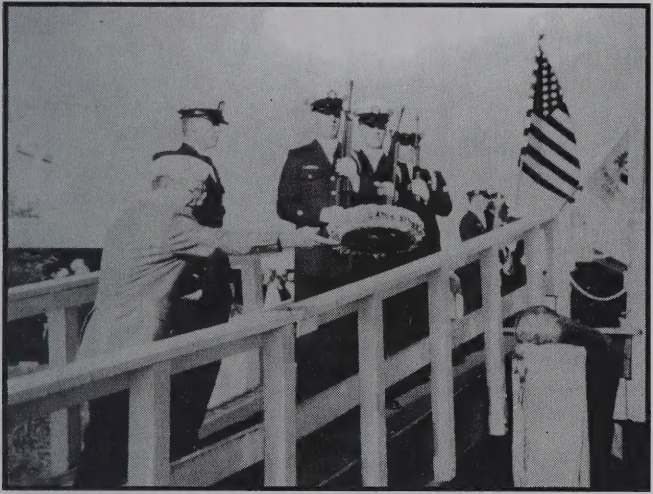
Washington State South Coast Chapter #7

by Stanley B. Harber



PHSA member Royal Archer throws wreath on water

Being a new chapter, the South Coast Chapter 7 held its first December 7 remembrance ceremony at the Port Dock in Ilwaco, Washington. Proclamation from Washington State Governor Booth Garnder proclaiming December 7 as Pearl harbor Remembrance Day was aanounced by Chapter President Stanley Harber. The U.S. Coast Guard Cape Disappointment Station furnished the Color Guard and Rifle Squad. Speakers included Lt. Commander Netun, USCG, who described the Coast Guard's role in the Pearl Harbor attack, as well as WW II, Korea, Vietnam and the current Middle East crisis. Main speaker was Washington State Senator Sid Snyder, who gave a timely address. After a rifle squad salute, a wreath was placed in the water and taps sounded, ending the ceremony. A luncheon followed with survivors and their wives as well as members of other veterans organizations participating.

Central Florida Chapter 2

By Robert "Mac" McClintock
Past Nat'l Secretary

Twenty members of Central Florida CHapter 2, Orlando, presented the colors of the Chapter and of our Nation at the Veteran's Day Memorial Services at Chapel Hill Cemetary November 11, 1990.

After the ceremonies the group was treated to a big luncheon prepared by Margie McClintock at her and Mac's home. The remainder of the day was spent in swapping stories of experiences and reliving our "Day of Infamy" December 7, 1941.

PHS-RVers

SALMON FISHING -- BROOKINGS, OREGON

by Jim Moe

Al and Louise Bonderow of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who spend their summers at Brookings, Oregon, have volunteered to honcho a fishing trip to Brookings for the first two weeks in July -- July 1-14, 1991.

Al has traded boats and now has a 1990 25-foot Bayliner fishing boat, fully equipped for ocean fishing. Al has arranged for four (4) of his fishing buddies to also take our PHS-RVers out fishing.

A plus for fishing out of Brookings is that they not only have salmon, you can also catch ling cod, red & black snapper and other bottom fish.

Al recommends the "Port of Brookings Harbor Beach Front RV Park" as a place to stay. Address: P.O. Box 848, Brookings, OR 97415. Tel: (503) 469-5867. Although they have 173 spaces, it is a very popular RV park, so get your reservations in at least three months in advance. They accept MC & Visa. ($12 per day; $72 per week; $220 per month).

Trailer Life Campground Directory lists five (5) other RV parks, plus two (2) State Parks. (A total of about 700 spaces).

Al & Louise Bonderow may be reached at: 125 No. Laguna St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Tel: (503) 884-1175 (OR) Sunset View Mobile Home Park, Sp. 18, 15889 Sunset Strip, Brookings, OR 97415. Tel: (503) 469-6792.

According to the Trailler Life Campground Directory Oregon charges $30.00 for annual visitors fishing license and $3.50 for a one-day visitors fishing license.

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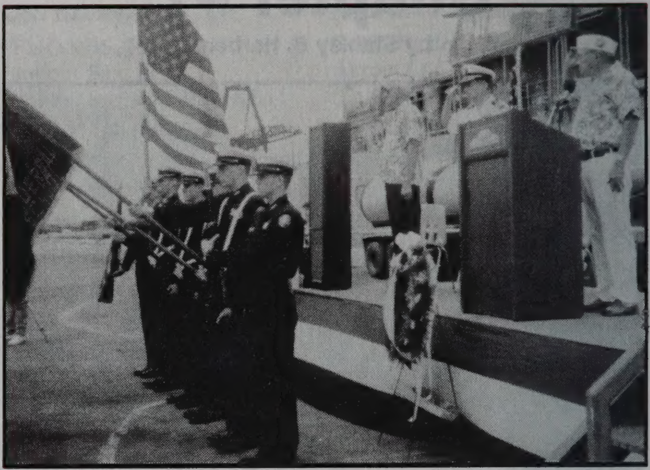
Florida Chapter 4 December 7th

by Bill Kohnle, USS St. Louis



Bill Kohnle, Captain Richardson and Ed Cartsen

Florida Chapter 4 held annual December 7th observances at Port Evergaldes, Fort Lauderdale, on the dock alongside USS Yorktown. Guest speaker was Captain R. L. Richardson, USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Yorktown.

After the ceremony we were invited to tour this fine ship. A modern Aegis Cruiser is quite different from ours of World War II.

We had a large attendance of members and guests including PHSA members form New York and Boston, and a lot of TV and press coverage.

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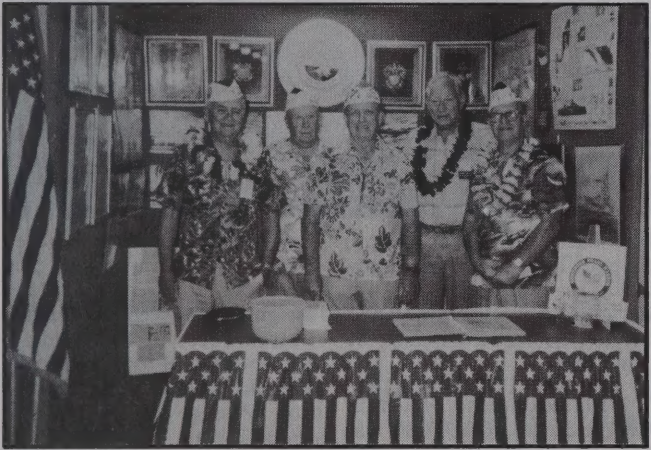
Northeast Florida Chapter #6

Northeast Florida Chapter #6 participating in ethnic culture week at N.A.S. Jacksonville. The chapter enjoyed this very much. Members shown are C. Young and S. Bernhard.



Northeast Florida Chapter #6 spent 11 days in our booth at the greater Jacksonville agriculture fair. We talked to over 2000 people and picked up some new members, we highly recommend this means of exposure to our young people, and our school program as so many of our young people know nothing about Pearl Harbor. Members shown are C. Young, R. Henderson, F. Guest, C. Welch, and W. Tardiff. Not shown are B. Hull, P. O'Brien, K. Musselman, C. Andretta, C. Forbis, A. Cobb, B. Zachary, S. Bernhard and F. Couture.

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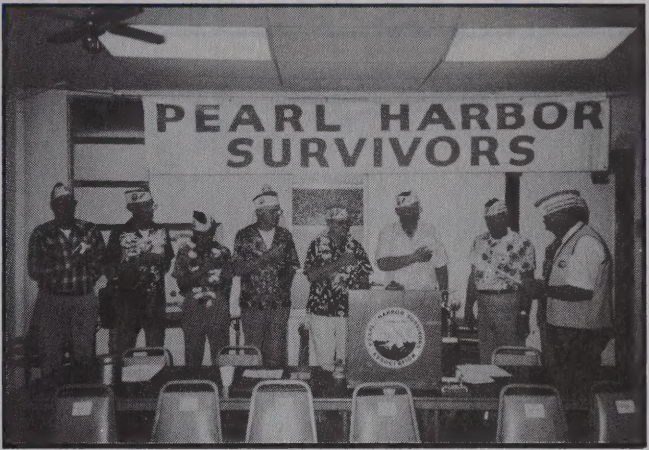


The swearing in of new chapter officers for 1991-92 by Mr. Ben C. Begley, Florida State Chairman. Trustees: L. Allfrey, C. Ellis, R. Scott — Treas., B. Hull - Sec., F. Guest - Vice Pres., F. Couture - Pres., B.J. Zachary and State Chairman Mr. Ben C. Begley.

PEARL HARBOR Survivors

Making ready to present our colors and PHSA banner for the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville. C. Ellis, H. Smith, B. Hull, P. O'Brien, R. Henderson, C. Welch, A. Cobb, E. Kmiec, B. Zachary, R. Scott and W. Tardiff.

Commercial Manufacturers early submission of suggestion and designs for commemorative items using the PHSA logo to the "50th Anniversary Commemorative Items Committee."

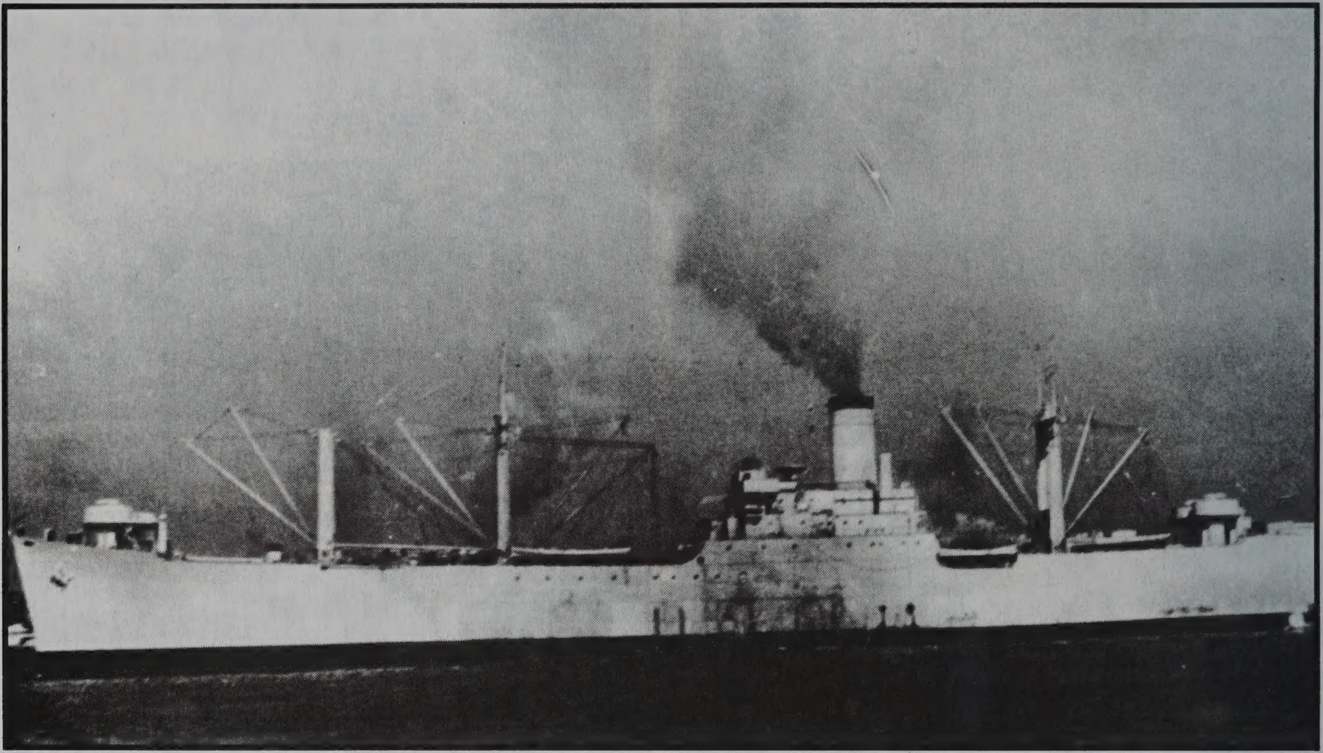
In view of the "Lead Time" for manufacturing items, it is pointed out that there is also a "Lead Time" for the committee to screen suggestions and designs of commemorative items.

The Committee is a screening group for these items. **The final authority is the National Executive Board**. In view of this, the last month for submission of items to the Committee will be September 1991. This will allow time for screening and presentation of approved items to the Executive Board for final action.

Send all items to:
James S. Daw, Chairman
50th Anniversary Commemorative
Items Committee
2468 So. Primrose Ave.
Monrovia, CA 91016

HISTORY OF U.S.S. CASTOR (AKS–1)

The more northern of the two bright stars in the constellation Gemini.



CASTOR (AKS-1) was launched as CHALLENGE 20 May 1939 by Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N.J., under a Maritime Commission contract; sponsored by Mrs. T. M. Woodard; acquired by the Navy 23 October 1940 and renamed CASTOR six days later; and commmissioned 12 March 1941, Commander F. Johnson in command.

Clearing Norfolk 6 May 1941, CASTOR arrived at San Diego 20 May to begin a series of cargo voyages to Pearl Harbor. In October, she carried Marine reinforcements to Johnston and Wake Islands. Returning to San Francisco to load explosives, CASTOR arrived in Pearl Harbor three days before the Japanese attack of 7 December 1941. Her guns were quickly brought into action, and while she was repeatedly strafed by enemy planes, she suffered little damage and no casualties in the attack.

Until 7 February 1942, CASTOR carried cargo from the west coast to aid in the buildup of Pearl Harbor as the nerve center for the Pacific, then aided in the opening of operations in the critical South Pacific area with cargo runs from San Francisco to bases in New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, the Fijis, and New Zealand. A cargo voyage to Funafuti and Espiritu Santo in Novenber and December 1943 found her carrying essential supplies for the Gilbert Islands invasion. From January 1944, her voyages from the west coast were to bases in the Marshall Islands, and after a brief overhaul at Seattle, CASTOR reported at Manus 18 September for duty with famed TF 58. Operating primarily from Manus and Ulithi, she replenished the fast carrier task force at sea this helping to expedite the smashing series of raids which pushed the Japanese ever westward. The final phase of these operations found the cargo ship acting in support of the assault on Okinawa, CASTOR sailed for overhaul at San Francisco on 10 July.

Between December 1945 and February 1947, CASTOR supplied occupation forces in the Far East, calling at Guam, Saipan, Tsingtao, Hong Kong, and Japanese ports. She was decommissioned and placed in reserve at San Francisco 30 June 1947.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, CASTOR was recommissioned 24 November 1950, and cleared San Francisco 11 March 1951 for training at Pearl Harbor. She arrived at Sasebo 14 May and from this base supplied ships in the harbors of Inchon and Pusan, Korea, as well as replenishing ships of TF 77 at sea. Leaving Yokosuka astern 18 March 1952, CASTOR ran into a fierce storm witch damaged her engines and left her dead in the water for 22 dangerous hours until she could be towed back to Japan for emergency repairs. She arrived at San Francisco 25 April for overhaul and permanent repairs.

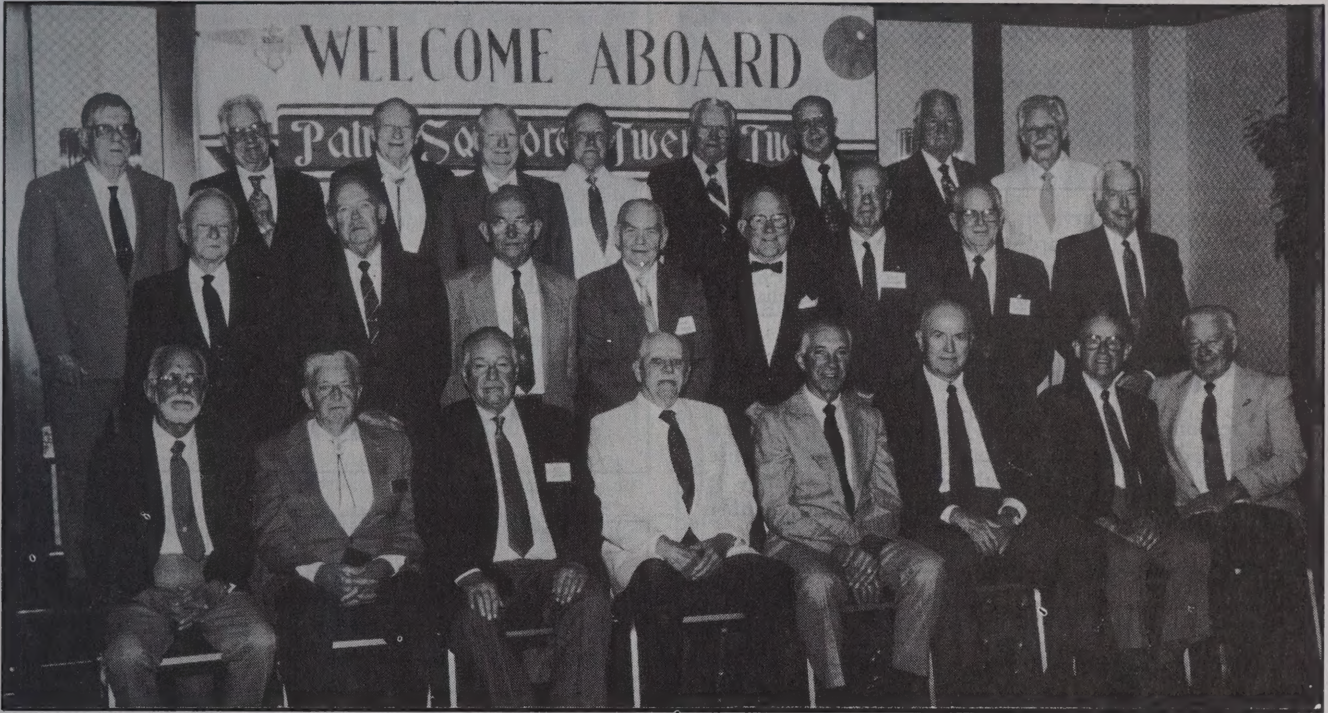
On 9 September 1952, CASTOR returned to Yokosuka, now to be her home port. Since that date and through 1960 she has operated from Yokosuka and occasionally from Subic Bay, P.I., supporting the ever important operations of 7th Fleet, as it carries out its assignment to keep the Taiwan Patrol Force at sea, and in September 1954 took part in th Vietnamese evacuation, Operation "Passage to Freedom," off Indo-China. An overhaul at San Francisco early in 1955 fitted her to carry both technical and general stores.

While bound for Subic Bay on 19 October 1956, CASTOR fought her way unscathed through a furious typhoon, and next day received a distress message from the Philippene merchantman LEPUS. With the aid of search planes, CASTOR located and rescued 11 survivors of the stricken ship. This rescue won a citation and plaque for CASTOR from Philippene President Ramon Magsaysay.

CASTOR was decommissioned on 1 December 1968, transferred to the Maritime Commission, and sold for scrapping.

CASTOR received three battle stars for World War II service and two for Korean War service.

VP-22 PHSA Members at Reunion in Kansas City, September 19-23, 1990


WELCOME ABOARD

TOP: Eldon Dutton, David Johnston, Donald Burham, Arvin Fairchild, Erwin Bohenstiel, Bob Campbell, Charles Baggerley, Al Barthes and Douglas Davis.

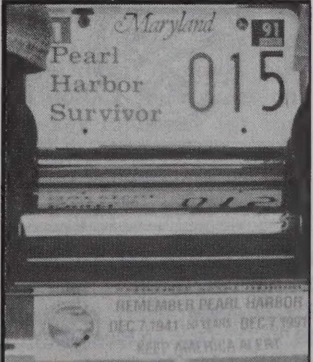
MIDDLE: Jack Martin, Edwin Cole, Marvin Brown, Howard Masterman, Walter Schatzberg, George Hemingway, Leo Smith, Charles Peters.

FRONT: Walter Fackler, Bill Brown, Edward Leins, Lawrence Fulstone, Joe Brant, Harvey Hop, Bob Glamm and Bob Parker.

Maryland PHS

submitted by Anthony J. DiLorenzo

Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors annual picnic at the home of the Fleet Reserve Association, September 4, 1990.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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
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KEEP AMERICA ALERT

The State of Maryland has granted Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors Assocation special license plates as of September 1, 1990. Frank Bartos proudly sits on his automobile displaying his new auto license plates designed for the Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Maryland has issued 120 special license plates so far, with number 001 being issued to National President Gerald A. Glaubitz.

West Virginia Chapter 1 Reunion

This large group of survivors were part of the 110 people attending the annual reunion of West Virginia Chapter No. 1 on August 18, 1990 at Coonskin Park, Charleston, West Virginia. All survivors attending received their free license plates.

HICKAM FIELD FLAG

In response to the article in the November 1990 Gram regarding the damaged Flag from Hickam Field, reesponse is that the Flag is presently in the Smithsonian Institute. It is expected that it will fly over Hickam Field on December 7, 1991.

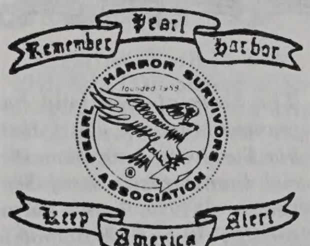
Back issues of the *GRAM* are now available:

All back issues of the ***Gram*** are now $2.00 each.

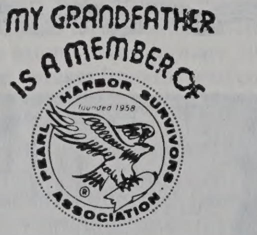
Postage Paid.

Send check made payable to (PHSA Inc.) Editor, Pearl Harbor *Gram,* P.O. Box 5008, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

High-Quality Color T-Shirts



Adult Sizes only — S, M, L, XL


MY GRANDFATHER IS A MEMBER OF
PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION
founded 1958

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APOLOGY

I wish to apologize to the members present at the General Meeting on December 6 in Albuquerque.

I realize now that I was cunningly manipulated into resigning as Gram Editor by intimidation and lies. I won't go into the details, but a lot of members that were present know of the circumstances.

President Glaubitz telephoned me the evening of December 7th and we talked for a long time. With his assurance that there would be no verbal contact between that person and me, that all verbal contact would be through him, I withdrew my resignation.

Unfortunately, the only photos I got were in the hotel lobby and at the Flag Raising Ceremony. if you have photos that you took at any of the activities, I would sure appreciate you sending me some that I would be able to use in the May 1991 Gram. My sincere thanks in advance.

Bob Watson
Gram Editor

Commemorative 8 x 10 Plaque

Paul Alberts advises that sales of the 50th Anniversary Commemorative 8 x 10 Plaque are not near his expectations. His price with the manufacturer was based on a minimum of 100 plaques.

Slightly less than 50 have been ordered so far. Paul will have another advertisement in the May 1991 Gram.

In the meantime, delivery will exceed the 8 - 10 weeks anticipated. Those that have ordered: "Your money is in the bank and will not be touched until the plaques are ordered."

Paul's latest advertisement was on page 7 of the November 1990 Gram.

Ford Island Fire Station

I would like all the men that served with me at the Fire Station on Ford Island to return to the Fire Station so that we may meet again.

Please be there on December 7, 1991 at 0750 hours. Let me know if you will be there.

Melvin M. Heckman
P.O. Box 517
Buffalo, Wyoming
82834
Phone (307) 684-9008

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Free License Plates for West Virginia

West Virginia
PH S001
West Virginia
PH S003
West Virginia
PH S009

Shown after receiving their free license plates are State Chairman Herb Elswick, Chapter President Wetzel Sanders and Past Chapter President Charlie Brooks. Not present when picture was made was Lawrence Hill, who served as chairman for 1990 lobbying for the plates. Past Chapter President Hill received number 002 license plate.

About four years ago, we began talking about trying to get special license plates for West Virginia survivors. Several initial contacts were made by then Chapter President Charles Brooks and others with our State Senators and Members of the House of Delegates but nothing definite was accomplished. Then, during 1989, our Chapter President Wetzel Sanders talked with State Senator Jackson and was successful in getting his sponsorship of a bill to provide special plates. Not enough help was given our President and, somehow, our bill fell through the cracks of the State Legislature.

When discussion began again prior to convening of the 1990 Legislature, former Chapter President Lawrence Hill was appointed to head our lobbying efforts to try to get the license plates bill passed.

Many hours of many days were spent ~~at the~~ State Capitol by Chairman Hill and State Chairman Herb Elswick, going from Legislator to Legislator, telling our story and asking for their support. Added to this were many hours spent by Chairman Hill on the telephone trying to push the bill forward. Other former officers and present officers made contacts with their respective Legislators.

The bill was finally passed. Not for the usual 'vanity' plates that others had at a cost each year, but, all survivors of Pearl Harbor in West Virginia would have free plates upon application with proof that they were bonafide survivors.

After passage of the bill, many trips to the Veterans Affairs office and Motor Vehicles Commissioners' office were necessary for the State Chairman for approval of the plate make-up and applications from survivors.

Our dream was finally realized on August 18, 1990 when West Virginia Governor's assistant John Perdue, Acting Director of Veterans Affairs Gail Harper, and Motor Vehicles Commissioner's Executive Assistant Steven Dale presented the first Pearl Harbor Survivor plates. This was accomplished at our State Convention and Annual Reunion picnic at Coonskin Park outside of Charleston.

To date, 105 survivors have received their free license plates.

Southwest Florida Chapter 5

by Helen Bemis

After Memorial services at Lee Memorial Park commemorating the memory of those who lost their lives on December 7th, 1941 at Pearl Harbor and to those that survived that day but have since joined their Comrades-in-Arms, members, wives and guests met at the Lehigh Acres Knights of Columbus for a memorial luncheon and business meeting. Invocation and benediction was offered by Reverend Glen Duncan Mains, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Lehigh Acres. Guest speaker was Colonel Harry Glaze, USAF retired, who served as a civil negineer designing air base facilities in Saudi Arabia after his Air Force retirement at Hickam Field in June 1986 as Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineering Services, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force. In fact, his retirement ceremony was held in the Courtyard of the former large barracks that took a beating on December 7, 1941 and still bears the scars of that attack as a reminder to ever remain vigilant. He gave a very enlightened speech on the facilities in Saudi Arabia and the nature of the people we are defending and those that oppose them. Almost 2 billion dollars were spent on turn-key facilities for the Royal Saudi Air Force. One of his sons, Bart, serves today in the US Navy in Iceland.

President Paul Bemis opened the business meeting of Chapter 5 with 55 in attendance. Due to the length of the memorial luncheon, a motion was made, seconded and passed to forego the reading of the minutes and treasurers report.

It was announced that Virgil Green, Chapter 6, Jacksonville, Florida, 31st Bomb Sqadron, Hickam Field, will be the new State Chairman upon the elevation of Ben Begley, St. Petersburg, Florida, USS Dobbin, to 6th District Director.

Punta Gorda Lodge 2606, BPOE, has extended an invitation to SW Florida Chapter 5 to again participate in a "National Patriotism Week" Parade at 10:30 am, Saturday, February 23, 1991 and we have accepted and will be in attendance. Assembly area is the Civic Center located between Taylor Road and US 41 in Punta Gorda. After the parade participants will gather at the Punta Gorda Elks grounds for entertainment and refreshments. This located on the Peace River off Old Route 17.

Our bumper sticker advertisement in the Pearl Harbor Gram will expire with the next issue, 105. A motion was made by Noha Wylie and seconded by Bob Gursky to renew the advertisement to run through December 1991. The motion was passed. A check in the amount of $285 will be issued for continuation of the bumper sticker ad thru issue 108 in November 1991.

The following officers were installed by George Campbell, past PHSA State Chairman of Michigan:

Paul Bemis, President; Leigh Hildebrant, Vice President; Aletha Murphey, Secretary, wife of Myron; Noah Wylie, Treasurer; and Trustees Rex Leslie, William Goshen, William Boulware

Vote By Mail Survey

By Bob Watson, Gram Editor

The "Vote by Mail" survey in the November 1990 Gram was exactly what I predicted it would be. The San Diego member that was instrumental in getting that survey in the November Gram against my whishes stated: "If less than 50% of the membership responds - than (sic) it goes without saying that the "status quo" is to be maintained and controversely, this Survivor would never broach the subject again."

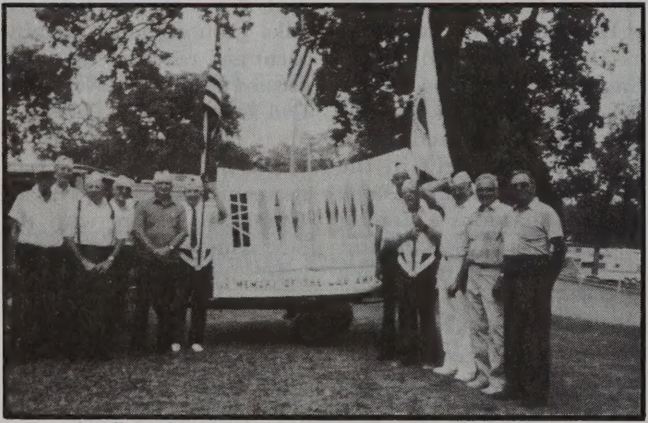
Actually 1.53% of the membership sent in the survey form. I factored this precentage by 15% as probable error due to those who had not received the Gram due to label problems. This factored percentage was 1.75% (172 forms received factored to 197). Eleven more have been received since I got home.

I had told the person referred to above that I did not expect any more ballots than I received on the poll about making the 50th Anniversary reunion in Hawaii our last convention or reunion in Hawaii. The factored number above is almost identical to 198 received in theis earlier poll.

My interpretation of the vote is that the PHSA members are saying "We agree with what you have been doing at the conventions, and we trust that you will continue in the same direction in the future. We don't need to vote by mail, at least not in the near future."

Iowa PHSA

by Keith Clark



For the first time, the Iowa Pearl Harbor Survivors entered a float in the Veterans Day Parade held during the Iowa State Fair, August 22, 1990.

Even though it was planned on short notice, Dick Mason went to work and built a model of the Arizona Memorial.

Max Schmeling and Don Jungk carried the colors sided by Keith Clark and Lyn Burleigh.

The float followed the color guard, then four pick-up trucks with the older folks riding. Each member had a sign showing their respective ship or station.

After the recognition we received from the public, we are planning additional floats for next year.

Members in the picture are Lawrence Frederickson, Roy Yarrow, Kenneth "Bud" Wise, Richard Leaman, Keith Clark, Don Jungk, Ray Davis, Max Schmeling, Lyn Burleigh, Dick Mason and Don Newcomb.

Unfortunately there were other members that participated in the parade that were not available when the picture was taken.

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Name: ______________________________
Address: ____________________________
City ________________ State _____ Zip ________

UNIT LISTINGS

Requests for Unit Listings, which contain the names of the current PHSA members from your ship or station, are to be mailed to Lee Goldfarb, 18 Bunker Rd., East Hanover, NJ 07936. Your request should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. 85¢ postage should be included for Schofield Barracks and 45¢ for Hickam Field.

With your request, please give your PHSA identification number found on your membership card.

Thank You

I want to thank the many members and friends who sent me get well cards and prayers during my recent illness of a severe heart attack.

Doctors have permitted me to continue on my normal routine, just as long as I don't try to do too much.

Again, thank you all for your remembering me.

Wallace J. Kampney
Past National
Treasurer

PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT - NOVEMBER 28, 1990

Board of Directors - The Pearl
Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

I have audited the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balance-cash basis of The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. as of September 30, 1990, and the related sstatement of revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balance-cash basis for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

Except as set forth in the following paragraphs, I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

I was not present to observe the taking of the physical inventory at September 30, 1990 (stated at $7,932), and the Association's records do not permit adequate retroactive tests of those inventory quantities.

As described in Note 1, the Association's policy is to maintain its records on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements; consequently, certain revenue and related assets are recorded when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recorded when paid rather than when the obligation is incurred. This basis is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In my opinion, except for the effect of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had I observed the taking of the physical inventory, the financial statements referred to in the first paragraph present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balance of The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. as of September 30, 1990, and its revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balance for the year then ended, on the basis of accounting described in Note 1.

My audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. Schedules A through H are presented for the purpose of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and accordingly, I express no opinion on them. David C. Stone, P.C.
November 28, 1990

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND FUND BALANCE - CASH BASIS
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS		
Petty cash funds	$ 1,000	
Cash in banks	76,280	
Prepaid insurance	2,701	
Inventory	7,932	
Prepaid convention expense	3,196	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		$ 91,109
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT — AT COST		7,283
INVESTMENTS		
Dean Witter Reynolds — Easy Growth Treasuries — 484 units, at amortized cost (market value $128,260)		126,491
OTHER ASSETS		
Flags, pictures, etc.	$ 2,474	
Corporate seal and trademark	33	
Dies and patterns	440	
Prepaid supplies - memorials	5,941	
Prepaid convention expense	3,562	
		$12,450
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 237,333

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable - state, local and district dues	$ 28,593	
Convention deposits	$ 18,093	
Current deferred life membership dues	$ 15,926	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		$ 62,612
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred life membership dues		$ 77,303
Convention deposits		$ 11,430
TOTAL LONG TERM LIABILITIES		$ 88,733
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 151,345
FUND BALANCE		$ 85,988
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		$ 237,333

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

REVENUE			
Initiation and charter fees		$ 4,395	
Dues - national share		62,400	
Dues - deferred life membership		15,265	
Advertising - Pearl Harbor Gram		3,823	
Interest income - zero coupon bonds		11,630	
Interest income		2,333	
Donations and other revenue		11,445	
Designated receipts (Wall Fund)		4,197	
Merchandise sales	$ 11,234		
Less cost of merchandise sales	7,548	3,686	
TOTAL REVENUE			$ 119,174

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Statement of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balance *Continued*

OPERATING EXPENSES	$ 89,969	
DESIGNATED DISBURSEMENTS - WALL FUND (MEMORIAL)	$ 4,197	
TOTAL EXPENSES		$ 94,166
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES		$ 25,008
FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		$ 60,980
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		$ 85,988

The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

NOTE NO.

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Association is a nonprofit tax-exempt entity as defined under Section 501 (c) (19) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Association is federally chartered and is operated exclusively for purposes beneficial to the interest of the nation and its uniformed services personnel, their dependents and survivors.

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared principally on a modified cash basis, with the following exceptions: (a) Deferred Life Membership Dues are recorded as they accrue over a ten-year period; (b) Prepaid Convention Expenses are deferred until the year of the convention; (c) Interest income on zero coupon bonds is recorded as earned (see Note 3); and (d) Prepaid insurance is recorded and expensed over the life of the policy.

Inventory is priced at lower of cost or market value, on the first-in-first-out method.

2. DEFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES

Current Deferred and Long-Term Deferred Life Membership Dues are carried as liabilities. Life Membership Dues are presently amortized over 10 years whereas Annual Membership Dues are recognized in the year received.

3. MARKETABLE SECURITIES

The Association purchased units of Easy Growth Treasuries in January 1983 at a cost of $59,943 with a face value of $137,940 maturing on August 15, 1991. These zero coupon bonds sell at a discount and do not pay any interest or principal until maturity. The financial statements reflect these investments at amortized cost with an effective interest rate of 10.1%.

Cost	59,943
Interest recognized to 9/30/90	66,548
Amortized cost	$126,491

4. DESIGNATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS - WALL FUND (MEMORIAL)

After the Memorial Wall was erected (at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado) there remained $4,197 which was designated for the Wall Fund. The Executive Board voted to disburse the remaining amount along with $5,803 from the Association to obtain a Memorial Plaque at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

5. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Association pays rent to certain of its officers for the use of space in performing their duties.

National Secretary	$ 3,120
Treasurer	3,600
Storekeeper	300
	$ 7,020

SCHEDULE A

SCHEDULE OF PETTY CASH FUNDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	
Petty cash fund —	
Eckel	$ 100
Glaubitz	100
Watson	300
Creese	100
McClintock	300
Chappell	100
TOTAL	$ 1,000

SCHEDULE B

SCHEDULE OF PREPAID SUPPLIES — MEMORIALS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
The Pattern Machine and Foundry Corp.	409 Memorial Plaques	$4.00	$ 1,636
Treasurer	615 Memorial Plaques	7.00	4,305
TOTAL			$5,941

SCHEDULE C

SCHEDULE OF PREPAID INSURANCE SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

Professional liability	$ 2,635
General liability and office contents	66
TOTAL	$ 2,701

SCHEDULE D
SCHEDULE OF INVENTORY - TRADE
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
Storekeeper	PHSA flags	4	39.95	$ 160.00
	Rubber Stamps	50	3.00	150.00
	Lapel Pins	157	8.90	1,397.00
	(Cloth) Emblems	337	.86	290.00
	Emblems (Gold Embroidered)	1,701	.95	1,616.00
	Decals (Windshield)	2,017	.13	262.00
	Decals (Gold)	652	.31	202.00
	Bumper Stickers	1,076	.10	108.00
	Bumper Stickers (Blue)	136	1.00	136.00
	PHSA Caps	305	11.00	3,355.00
	Life Member Emblems	162	1.00	162.00
	Plastic Hat Covers	94	1.00	94.00
	TOTAL			$ 7,932.00

SCHEDULE E
SCHEDULE OF OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	AMOUNT	
President	PHSA Handbook	1	$ 5	
	Typewriter, Olivetti-ET 121 #0146919	1	949	
	4 drawer file cabinet	1	149	
				$ 1,103
Secretary	Tape recorder	1	80	
	Typewriter - Royal 500 CO	1	1,032	
	Tape recorder	1	72	
	Sectional Steel Shelves	2	16	
	Postal Scale	1	6	
	4 Drawer File Cabinets	5	610	
	4 Drawer Plunger Lock Metal Filing Cabinet	1	80	
	4 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet	1	107	
	Telephone with Auto Dialer	1	148	
	Sony Recorder BM-46 #14069	1	413	
	Sony HV-50 Microphone	1	74	
	Sony FS-35 Footswitch	1	60	
	Sony DE-35 Headset	1	13	
	Microphone	1	44	
	Typewriter Stand	1	94	
				$ 2,849
Editor	4 Drawer File Cabinet	1	187	
	Triner Postal Scale	1	26	
				$ 213
Treasurer	IBM Electronic Typewriter	1	389	
	Paymaster Checkmaster Used #4-59863	1	30	
	Model 320 Electronic Addressograph Machine	1	557	
	2 Drawer Metal Card File	2	19	
	Microfile-Membership Records	1	398	
	Card File, Sectional - 6 Drawer Oak	4	350	
	Mailing Machine - Pitney Bowes Model 5830, #25029	1	250	
	Metal Typewriter Stand	1	15	
	Check Writer	1	100	
	4 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet	1	97	
	Metal Storage Cabinet 5 Shelve (6x3)	1	75	
	Sharp Copier Ser.#36207565 Model SF-755	1	800	
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		DEFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES	
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1982	12,810	1,281	1,601
1983	12,385	1,239	2,786
1984	11,406	1,141	3,706
1985	8,658	866	3,463
1986	23,415	2,341	11,708
1987	16,038	1,604	9,622
1988	17,032	1,703	11,923
1989	16,860	1,686	12,320
1990	23,573	2,357	19,766
Current Deferred Life Membership Dues		$15,926	
Long-Term Deferred Life Membership Dues			$ 77,303

SCHEDULE G
SCHEDULE OF OFFICER'S EXPENSES
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Copying	216	0	0	191	6	5	14
Telephone	2,320	1,037	0	532	599	24	129
Travel	4,641	3,337	0	64	543	0	697
Rent	7,020	0	0	3,120	3,600	300	0
Data Processing	5,869	0	0	0	5,869	0	0
Membership Office	11,276	0	0	0	11,276	0	0
Accounting & Auditing	3,715	0	0	0	3,715	0	0
Office Supplies	1,150	0	0	181	816	69	84
TOTAL	41,696	4,614	0	5,010	28,148	1,102	2,822

SCHEDULE H
SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

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Postage	$ 5,013	
Printing and Stationery	476	
Copying	216	
Telephone	2,320	
Travel	4,641	
Rent	7,020	
Data Processing Memberships	5,869	
Membership Office	11,276	
Accounting and Auditing	3,715	
Office Supplies	1,150	
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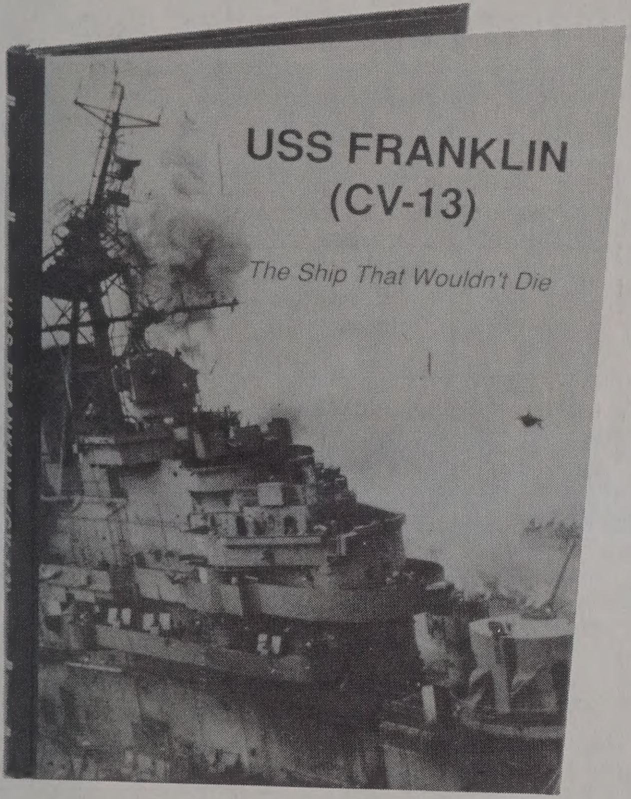

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CNO says Midway vets 'set the standard'

By JOC Walter T. Ham IV, CNO Public Affairs

By winning the Battle of Midway and turning the tide of the war in the Pacific, Midway veterans set the standard that Sailors and Marines are upholding today in the war on terrorism, according to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark.

"In the aftermath of December the 7th, 1941, it looked gloomy," the CNO told Midway veterans at San Francisco's Marine's Memorial Club. "We're used to winning. We weren't winning. We weren't winning until the Battle of Midway."

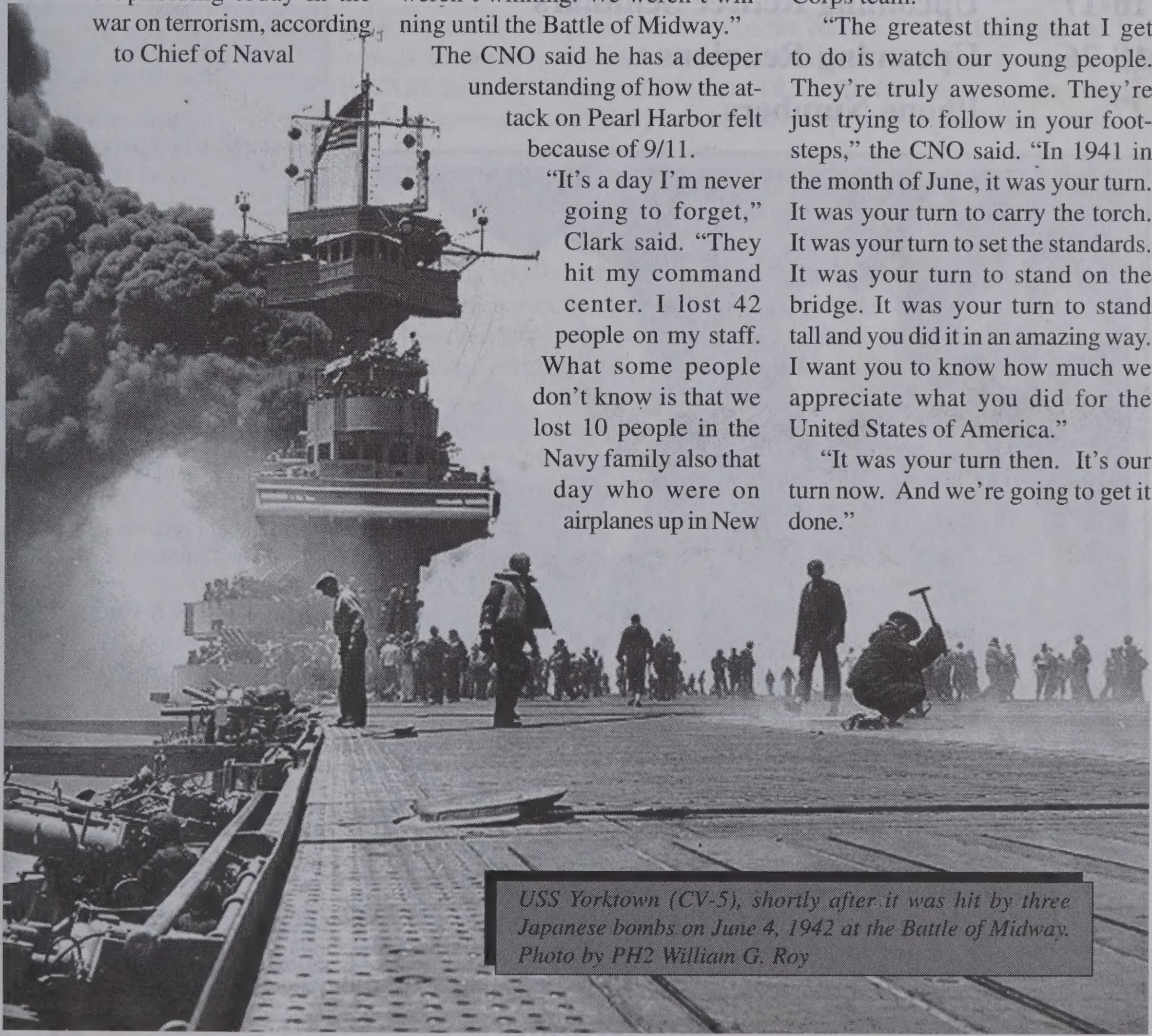
The CNO said he has a deeper understanding of how the attack on Pearl Harbor felt because of 9/11.

"It's a day I'm never going to forget," Clark said. "They hit my command center. I lost 42 people on my staff. What some people don't know is that we lost 10 people in the Navy family also that day who were on airplanes up in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington. After USS Cole and 9/11, I've started to take this personal."

Clark told the Midway veterans that they would be proud of their successors in today's Navy-Marine Corps team.

"The greatest thing that I get to do is watch our young people. They're truly awesome. They're just trying to follow in your footsteps," the CNO said. "In 1941 in the month of June, it was your turn. It was your turn to carry the torch. It was your turn to set the standards. It was your turn to stand on the bridge. It was your turn to stand tall and you did it in an amazing way. I want you to know how much we appreciate what you did for the United States of America."

"It was your turn then. It's our turn now. And we're going to get it done."



USS Yorktown (CV-5), shortly after it was hit by three Japanese bombs on June 4, 1942 at the Battle of Midway. Photo by PH2 William G. Roy

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Chloe Sanders, age 3, finds a front-row seat to watch her mother, Yeoman 1st Class Cynthia Sanders, join the distinguished ranks of Navy Retiree. (photo by JO2 Jeffrey Nichols)

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A message from the Chief of Naval Personnel

Your Navy's participation in the global war on terrorism continues to be nothing short of awe-inspiring. In the first ten months, our Navy has been at the leading edge of the fight. Here are just a few quick facts:

- 78 U.S. Navy ships have deployed to CENTCOM.
- More than half of the active carrier force has engaged in combat operations (*Enterprise, Carl Vinson, Kitty Hawk, Theodore Roosevelt, John C. Stennis, John F. Kennedy,* and *George Washington*).
- Five of 12 ARGs have joined the fight (*Peleliu, Bataan, Bonhomme Richard, Wasp,* and *Belleau Wood*).
- 60,000 Sailors and Marines have deployed to CENTCOM.
- Over 13,000 Navy and Marine reservists have been mobilized.
- Naval aviation has flown 12,000 combat sorties.
- We dropped over 5,000 precision weapons, including firing 82 Tomahawks.

That's delivering credible combat power to the four corners of the earth. As you know, we can also do this with complete freedom of action and without a permission slip from other nations.

It's also a busy time in Washington, D.C., as Congress works on delivering a budget which supports our men and women. Several of the issues we are working were addressed during the Secretary of the Navy's Retiree Council which met in Washington in April. The council took note of the dramatic accomplishments that have taken place in the past two years in the health care arena, specifically the TRICARE Senior Pharmacy (TSRx) and TRICARE for Life programs. The Council expressed in its letter to Secretary England the appreciation of Navy and Marine Corps retirees and their families for the Department of the Navy's efforts in making these programs become a reality.

The Council felt that two major issues merited top attention on behalf of the retired community: changes to the Survivor Benefit Plan and the concurrent receipt of retired pay and disability compensation for military retirees. On these issues, the Council expressed the following opinions:

"We must take care of our spouses and surviving spouses who stood by our sides throughout our careers and, in many cases, sacrificed the opportunity to pursue careers of their own. Reducing their survivor's annuity at age 62 is an embarrassment."

"The time has come to provide our disabled retirees just due by providing full entitlement to both retired pay and disability compensation. It is patently unjust to combine these entitlements for those who served arduous duty in the military while providing both to other Federal retirees."

In an effort to help you get more of the information you need, we have established a Customer Service Center (CSC) at the Navy Personnel Command in Millington, TN. The CSC became operational in April '02 for active duty Sailors and has opened to rave reviews. The center's capacity has since been expanded to handle responses from our entire Navy family to include reservists, retirees, and family members. If you have a question, call 1-866-U-ASK-NPC (1-866-827-5672) between 0700-1900 CST Monday through Friday, or you can visit the web site at www.staynavy.navy.mil.

This is my last letter to you as your Chief of Naval Personnel. Serving you and our active duty Sailors has been the honor and privilege of a lifetime. We have made real progress in both improving the quality of service for our young men and women and demonstrating that their service is highly valued by our fellow citizens. As a result, our Navy's combat capability is exceptional and our reenlistment rates are at all-time highs. In September I will become president and CEO of The Retired Officers Association (TROA). This position with TROA will allow me to continue serving you and **all** of our men and women and their families. It's hard to think of a better position outside of wearing the uniform.

Thank you for your own personal example of dedicated service to our nation and your continued support to all our men and women currently serving.

All the best!

Norb Ryan

NORB RYAN JR.
Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy

Retired Activities Branch

Dear Fellow Retirees,

The March-June 2002 *Shift Colors* was one of the largest newsletters published in my nine years of working with the Retired Activities Branch. Of note is the section in my last article mentioning that a list of stateside Casualty Assistance Coordinators for those interested in volunteering for "Military Funeral Honors Details" would be included in that edition. I found out at the last minute that the details on administering the program had not been worked out. As soon as a Navy policy is promulgated we will publish additional information in the *Shift Colors*.

In the last edition I also provided you information on "Special Compensation" and "Concurrent Receipt". However, due to printing deadlines and the lack of finalization of legislation efforts, what is the latest when we print may have changed by the time you receive your copy of *Shift Colors*. So, I encourage you to consider joining a military fraternal organization, i.e. the Fleet Reserve (FRA), The Retired Officers Association (TROA) or The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA), to name a few, or visit their web sites to stay updated on your entitlements and benefits.

During the months of April and May, I had the privilege of participating in the Secretary of the Navy's Retiree Council (SECNAV RC), the Army's Chief of Staff Retiree Council and the Air Force Retiree Council. The councils are composed of retired representatives of their service. The members articulate their retiree communities' concerns and forward recommendations to their service's Secretary or Chief of Staff. The Services again are working together to let leadership know how the retiree community feels about (primarily): Full Concurrent Receipt, Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) Offset Provision, Concurrent Receipt of SBP, Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) and TRICARE for Life (TFL). We will publish the Secretary of the Navy's Report with his response in one of our future newsletters.

"I didn't know that," is a phrase I hear from members of the retiree community far too often. Fellow retirees and survivors, we have to be an informed community to ensure nothing we are entitled to slips by. Go to Retiree Appreciation Days or call your Retired Activities Office (RAO) and ask, "what's new." You contributed your youth and energy to the military for many years. You owe it to yourself and your beneficiaries to be knowledgeable of events that affect you.

Do you know where your DD214 (discharge or retirement order) is located? Your survivors will have a tough time arranging military funeral honors without this important document.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

In Your Service,

Dennis Mills

Head, Navy Retiree Operations Section

Other important issues addressed at the Retiree Council meeting:

Vice Adm. Ryan's letter (page 3) details key issues addressed by the 2002 Secretary of the Navy Retiree Council. Additional issues discussed include:

- The Uniform Services Former Spouse Protection Act (USFSPA) – Support legislative changes to USFSPA effecting changes to the division of retired pay.
- Access to Health Care – Reimburse Medical Treatment Facilities (MTFs) adequately for care provided to Medicare-eligible beneficiaries.
- TRICARE Communication and Marketing – Establish an aggressive, comprehensive, unrelenting non-traditional marketing and communication plan.
- Subsidy for TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP) – Urge DoD to appropriately subsidize TRDP and to extend Plan to retirees overseas.
- Monetary Penalty for Military Retiree Late Enrollment in Medicare Part B to Qualify for TRICARE for Life (TFL) – Support a policy change to grant a waiver of Medicare Part B enrollment for military retirees eligible for TRICARE benefits if they were eligible but enrolled in Medicare Part B prior to June 5,2001.
- Incorporate Department of the Navy retirees as part of the "Quality of Service" continuum – Establish a program that utilizes the talent pool represented by Naval Service retirees.
- Authorize and implement payroll deduction and automated payment of TRICARE Prime premiums.

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Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program

From the Office of Personnel Management web site

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Q. What is long term care?
A. Long term care is the kind of care that you would need to help you perform daily activities if you had an ongoing illness or disability. It also includes the kind of care you would need if you had a severe cognitive problem like Alzheimer's disease. It is help with eating, bathing, dressing, transferring from a bed to a chair, toileting, continence, etc. This type of care isn't received in a hospital and isn't intended to cure you. It is not acute care. It is chronic care that you might need for the rest of your life. It can be received in your own home, at a nursing home or other long term care facility.

Q. What is long term care insurance?
A. It is insurance that helps you pay for long term care services, such as home care or care in a nursing home or assisted living facility.

Q. I'm healthy. I won't need long term care. Or, will I?
A. The odds are that you will need long term care at some point in your life, and you may need it sooner than you think. About 40 percent of people needing long term care are adults ages 18-64. They may have had an accident or a stroke, developed multiple sclerosis, etc. While we hope you never need it, everyone should have a plan for meeting their long term care needs. Many will do so through long term care insurance.

Q. Is long term care expensive?
A. Yes, it can be very expensive. It can easily exhaust your savings which is one reason you might decide to buy long term care insurance.

Q. But doesn't my health plan already cover long term care?
A. No, in most cases it does not. Health plans may cover some of the skilled medical services you may need when you can't care for yourself after an illness or injury, but usually for a limited period and only as long as you are showing improvement. Health plans typically do not cover ongoing chronic care such as an extended stay in an assisted living facility or a continuing need for a home health aide to help you in and out of bed. No health plan that we know of will cover all of your long term care needs.

Q. But won't Medicare cover long term care?
A. No, in most cases it will not. Medicare is a Federal health insurance program for people who are age 65 or older, some people with disabilities under age 65, people with End-Stage Renal Disease (permanent kidney failure requiring dialysis or a transplant), and people with Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis). Medicare will cover the first 100 days of care in a nursing home if: (1) you are receiving skilled care, and (2) you have a qualifying hospital stay of at least three days and enter the nursing home within 30 days of that hospital discharge. There are also some deductibles and co-pays (meaning you have to pay part of the cost). Medicare also covers limited home visits for skilled care.

It's very important to realize a few things about long term care versus Medicare's coverage:

1. most long term care is not skilled care,
2. most long term care does not take place in a nursing home,
3. most nursing home stays do not immediately follow a hospital stay,
4. most people who require care in their home usually need more or different types of care than Medicare covers,
5. most people won't start Medicare coverage until age 65.

So don't count on Medicare to cover your long term care needs.

Q. I recently read that Medicare is now covering Alzheimer's Disease. Is this true?
A. The information that you are seeing is related to the decision by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to no longer exclude persons with Alzheimer's disease from accessing Medicare-covered services due to their diagnosis alone. Medicare still only covers skilled care under certain conditions for a limited period of time. All the restrictions on receiving nursing home care or home care, including a prior

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hospital stay and need for skilled care, as well as required deductibles and copayments, still apply. Alzheimer's disease is a chronic illness. Persons with this illness typically require non-skilled, custodial care for long periods of time. This type of care is still not covered under Medicare, but the change in Medicare's policy has left many with the impression that it might be.

Q. But won't Medicaid cover long term care?

A. Medicaid is a state-based program supplemented by Federal funds that acts as a safety net to provide health services to the poor and impoverished. Medicaid covers long term care services and might cover you if you meet your state's poverty criteria and receive care that meets your state's guidelines. Usually this means expending all but $2,000 of your assets and savings (except for perhaps your house and your car). It also means receiving care from a limited number of state-approved caregivers (mostly institutions like nursing homes) that are willing to accept Medicaid's payments. People that you wouldn't consider poor sometimes qualify for Medicaid by "playing the game" and "beating the system," usually with legal help. States react with more rules.

If you don't have much in the way of assets and income, Medicaid is probably your best bet for long term care. If you can afford long term care insurance, want to control the type and location of care that you receive, and aren't interested in (or don't want to count on) beating the system, the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program deserves your attention.

For more information on the FLTCIP call **800-587-3337** or visit **www.ltcfeds.com**.

What should my spouse know in the event of my death?

This question is often asked of *Shift Colors* and the Retired Activities Branch. While it may be impossible to truly prepare for the overwhelming emotions and dilemmas that arise with the loss of a loved one, it does help when most of the issues have already been settled.

This checklist provides information that may prove helpful as you prepare one another for the task of handling the affairs of a deceased loved one.

__ Create a military file that includes your retirement orders, separation papers, medical records, etc. Make sure your spouse knows the location and telephone number of the nearest military installation.

__ Create a military retired pay file that includes the pertinent information for DFAS and NPC. To contact:

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5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6604

Your file should also include the number of any VA claim still pending and the address of the VA office being used; a list of deductions currently being made from benefits; and the name, relationship and address of the person you have made the beneficiary of any unpaid retired pay at the time of death.

__ Create an annuities file. This should contain information regarding the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan (RCSBP) or the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), Civil Service, etc. Additional information regarding SBP annuities can be obtained from the DFAS Denver office at **800-435-3396**.

__ Create a personal document file that has copies of marriage certificates, divorce decrees, adoptions and naturalization papers.

__ Create an income tax file. Include copies of both your state and federal income tax returns.

__ Create a property tax file. Include copies of tax bills, deeds and any other related information.

__ Create an insurance policy file. Include life, property, accident, liability and hospitalization policies.

__ In a secure location, maintain a list of all bank accounts (joint or individual). Include the location of all deposit boxes, savings bonds, stocks, bonds and any securities owned.

__ In a secure location, maintain a list of all charge accounts and credit cards. Include account numbers and mailing addresses.

__ Maintain a list of all associations and organizations of which you are a member. Some of them could be helpful to your spouse.

__ Maintain a list of all friends and business associates

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who may be helpful. Include name, address and phone number.

__ Spend time with your spouse discussing your plans in respect to the type of funeral, burial, cremation or service you would prefer. If they know your desires, it may resolve many of the questions they might have to face at a later date.

__ Visit a local funeral home and pre-arrange your services. Many states will allow you to pre-pay for services.

__ Investigate the decisions that you and your family have agreed upon. Many states have specific laws and guidelines regulating cremation and burials at sea. Some states require a letter of authority signed by the deceased in order to authorize a cremation. Know the laws in your specific area and how they may affect your decisions. Information regarding Burials at Sea can be obtained by phoning the Naval Office of Medical/Dental Affairs-Mortuary Affairs Division at **800-876-1131**.

__ Once your decisions have been made and you're comfortable with them, have a will drawn up outlining all your wishes.

__ Ensure that your will and all other official documents are maintained in a secure location known by your loved ones.

__ When all the decision-making and documenting is completed, continue to enjoy life with peace of mind.

Rest assured that you have done everything possible to help prepare your loved ones for a day when you can no longer help. If you have other suggestions that might prove helpful and would like to share them with your fellow retirees, send them to the Retired Activities Branch at our address on the previous page for inclusion in a future issue.

Survivor's Guide

This information is for family members of surviving spouses of military retirees. It is intended as a guide and is not all-inclusive.

· Notify the Defense Finance and Accounting Service – Denver if the surviving spouse was receiving an annuity from the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), the Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan (RCSBP), the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP) or "Forgotten Widows Annuity." Call **800-435-3396**

· If the survivor was a Civil Service retiree or receiving an annuity from the Federal government, notify the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) at **724-794-8690, Option 3 or 888-767-6738**.

· If the survivor was receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) or other compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), contact the VA at **800-827-1000**.

· Notify private sector or retirement custodian if the deceased received funds from an employer sponsored plan.

· Notify financial institutions where the deceased saved, invested or maintained funds.

· Notify insurance companies.

· Contact your nearest Retired Activities Office (RAO) or Retired Services Office (RSO) for assistance. The RAO phone numbers are routinely published in *Shift Colors*. Call your nearest military installation for the RSO locations.

· If the deceased was receiving Social Security benefits, notify the Social Security Administration at **800-772-1213**.

· If the deceased participated in the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) contact the Federal Retirement Thrift Board at **504-255-6000**.

· If the deceased was a member of a military fraternal group, such as, the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), The Retired Officers Association (TROA), The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA), The American Legion or DAV, please notify that organization.

Realizing that the above list is incomplete, we would appreciate any input from retirees or survivors on information that would be pertinent for the family members of a deceased service member.

Armed Forces Retirement Home - Gulfport
(Formerly the U.S. Naval Home)

Veterans' stories vital for documenting history

By Doug LeMere, Armed Forces Retirement Home - Gulfport

Looking out the windows of the Naval Home in Gulfport, the view is one of Live Oaks and the Gulf. It is a peaceful sight, one of the very best on the coast.

The grounds around the home are active, with people coming and going. Occasionally an ambulance drives in and then out, slowly gliding around the curves as it rolls towards the main gate. One might wonder if there is a friend inside.

Others may wonder if they will make it back to the home. The thought that crosses my mind is "there goes a part of history." I wonder if we ever got the story of the passenger, his oral history.

Thousands of World War II veterans will not be heard from again after this year. Their stories, if not captured, will go untold, and future generations will lose the richness of this heritage.

Over half of the residents of the Naval Home are veterans of our largest war. How many veterans have sat down and documented their story? How many have passed on the memories used to maintain our factual history?

The Naval Home, now named the Armed Forces Retirement Home-Gulfport, is taking the steps to maintain that history. In conjunction with the Center for Oral History, at the University of Southern Mississippi, the oral history program at the Naval Home is alive and running.

Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott, talks with resident John Kees, retired Navy WWII veteran, during his visit to Armed Forces Retirement Home.

"Already a handful of interviews are providing useful facts and anecdotes," said Pic Firmin, interviewer for USM.

"We have had some excellent interviews, with a good turnout from the residents," he said.

Firmin has been interviewing residents for several months and is a major asset to the program. With the help of Mary Allen, a resident of the home, the program is running smoothly.

"The oral history of the home is absolutely imperative," said Macon Patteson, resident and curator of the Naval Home museum. "Oral history gets down to the nitty-gritty of the person, down into the heart of history and into the details of everyday life. The program sat idle for several years. The opportunity to dust it off and open the doors to the residents came this year. When we kicked off the oral history program, we posted bulletins on our internal cable network."

The first person to respond was Amos Nissley. He said he wanted to tell the story of the attack on Okinawa, the way he saw it through his binoculars.

"We had intelligence reports of an eight-mile beach," he said. "The only thing we saw were cliffs, and I wondered how the guys were going to get over them."

At that moment, the bombs from the nearby ships started to disintegrate a targeted section of the cliffs, he said. Soon after, landing craft vessels brought in bulldozers and the access was created.

Maintaining that history, for Nissley and for our country, truly is imperative. Stories from the eyes of these veterans cannot be created from any other source. The day-to-day experiences recorded will help to preserve the history of our great country.

The Armed Forces Retirement Home-Gulfport is working each day, to ensure those stories are documented for future generations.

Retirement Home fees reduced

Resident fees have been reduced at the Armed Forces Retirement Home-Gulfport, cutting in half the fees for independent and assisted living care for veterans of all military services. The National Defense Authorization Act for 2002 has implemented this reduction until Dec. 31, 2006, or until new or renovated quarters are available for residents.

The percentages and limitations on the maximum monthly amount that are applicable to fees charged to residents are as follows: independent living, 35 percent, but not to exceed $800 per month; assisted living, 40 percent, but not to exceed $1,300 per month; and long-term care, 65 percent, but not to exceed $2,500 per month.

The home has vacancies. For information, please call **800- 332-3527**.

Law increases veterans' burial benefits

Under a new law, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will increase reimbursement for funeral expenses and cemetery plots for service-disabled veterans and provide government markers for veterans' graves even if families already have installed private markers.

"The modest increases in payments to veterans' families, and the additional monuments to our heroes' service, are steps toward better acknowledging this nation's appreciation of its veterans," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi.

The Veterans Education and Benefits Expansion Act of 2001 increases the burial and funeral expense allowance for veterans who die as a result of a service-connected disability from $1,500 to $2,000 and the cemetery plot allowance, for certain other disabled veterans, from $150 to $300.

The law also directs VA to honor requests for government markers for veterans buried in private cemeteries even if their graves have headstones or markers furnished at private expense. Previous law prevented VA from providing markers in that situation. These increases are among many provisions of Public Law 107-103 that expand other veterans' benefits.

About 9,800 families receive funeral expense reimbursement for service-connected deaths each year. The $500 increase in the funeral reimbursement, the first since 1988, is expected to increase the government's cost by about $5 million a year. This change applies to deaths on or after Sept. 11, 2001.

About 90,000 families become eligible for the plot allowance annually. The cost of increasing the amount, which had been $150 since 1973, will be about $13 million a year. The higher allowance will be paid for deaths on or after Dec. 1, 2001.

The plot allowance is paid when a veteran is buried in a non-government cemetery. Also, the veteran must meet one of the following three criteria: the veteran was eligible to receive VA disability compensation or a VA pension, was discharged from military service due to disability or died in a VA hospital.

In the past, people who submitted VA applications to receive a government marker had to certify that the veteran's grave was unmarked. Some families complained of unfairness because they could not obtain the government's free marker to commemorate the veteran's service if they had purchased a marker.

Under the new law, the applicant must certify that the marker will be placed only in a cemetery. VA will send the marker only to a designated cemetery.

The new provision for markers applies to veterans' deaths on or after Dec. 27, 2001. By Feb. 1, 2006, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs will report to Congress on how much this benefit is being used and recommend whether or not to continue it.

Charter renewed for Advisory Committee on Women Veterans

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi has renewed the charter for a special 14-member panel that advises him on issues affecting women veterans.

"VA is being called upon to provide more services for women veterans," Principi said. "We must make a special effort to ensure we're meeting their needs for health care, rehabilitation, outreach and other VA programs."

The Advisory Committee on Women Veterans, established in 1984, reports annually to the VA secretary with assessments of the needs of women veterans.

It also reviews the adequacy of VA programs to the needs of women veterans and makes recommendations for administrative and legislative changes.

The director of the Center for Women Veterans, Dr. Irene Trowell-Harris, serves as the executive director for the committee. VA's Center for Women Veterans, created in 1994, ensures that women veterans receive benefits and services on a par with male veterans; that they encounter no discrimination in their attempts to access these services; and that they are treated with respect, dignity and understanding.

"We've created change through collaboration," said Dr. Trowell-Harris. "We've provided staff education and training, strengthened interagency relationships, developed partnerships with veterans service organizations, enhanced the flow of information, responded to over 200 inquiries since October, fostered research on womens health and incorporated women veterans' issues as part of the national women's agenda."

The 14-member committee is among 21 special VA advisory panels. By law, the charters of those panels expire every two years unless renewed by the VA secretary for another two-year term. Principi renewed the charter for the womens' panel on Dec. 31.

Quality of veterans' health care rates high marks

The health care veterans receive from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is comparable to -- and often better than -- care provided by private sector counterparts, according to recent reports.

VA data from 18 indicators were compared with similar data from managed health care organizations, government sources and population-based surveys.

For 16 of the 18 indicators, VA outcomes exceeded the "best-reported" performance data from health care organizations measured by the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA), Medicare Managed Care Plans (MMCP), Centers for Disease Control (CDC) surveys, and Health and Human Services National Center Health Statistics (NCHS).

"VA health care has come a long way in its more than 50 years of existence," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "This is a new VA, substantially different, profoundly better and a recognized leader in providing quality health care. This data, in part, explains why so many more veterans are coming to us for their care."

The indicators cover a wide range of care, from diabetes and hypertension to cancer screening and immunizations. With a focus on preventive care, for example, VA provided screening for cervical cancer 89 percent of the time, compared with NCQA's 78 percent. For diabetic patients, VA examined patients' kidney function 72 percent of the time, compared to NCQA's 46 percent.

"To a large degree, VA health care is improving because of an emphasis on the use of clinical practice guidelines and system-wide performance measures throughout VA's 1,300 sites of care," said Dr. Robert H. Roswell, under secretary for health. "VA quality used to be questionable. Today, VA is a health care industry that is highly competitive and in many areas leads the nation."

The performance measure system is an evidence-based means to assure veterans receive the best care possible. Even in areas where comparable private sector data is not available, VA has made significant progress.

For example, screening for problem alcohol use last year was at 74 percent, up from 66 percent the previous year; educating patients about prostate cancer rose from 71 percent to 83 percent, and screening patients for depression rose from 70 percent to 81 percent.

Clinical statistics only tell a portion of the story. For the second year in a row, independent surveys confirm that patient satisfaction scores for VA outpatient care top those received by private sector health care providers.

"VA does not measure to see where we've been," said Principi. "Instead, we measure to support where we want to go. We will not rest on our laurels. We will continue to improve, and that's a pledge I make to all veterans."

VA compensates more veterans exposed to radiation

Secretary of Veterans Affairs (VA) Anthony J. Principi recently announced the addition of five new cancers to the list of diseases presumed to be connected to the exposure of veterans to radiation during their military service. Veterans diagnosed with cancer of the bone, brain, colon, lung or ovary will have an easier time establishing entitlement to compensation for their illnesses effective March 26, 2002.

"These veterans accepted the risks of duty and have borne the burden of their illnesses in service to our nation. They should not have to bear an additional and unequal burden to prove they deserve the benefits they've so rightfully earned. The new rules will not cure their cancers, but they will ease the burden of proof required to receive appropriate compensation for their disabilities," Principi said.

The new rules apply to veterans who participated in "radiation-risk activities" while on active duty, during active duty for training or inactive duty training as a reservist.

The definition of radiation-risk activities has also been expanded to include service at Amchitka Island, Alaska, prior to Jan. 1, 1974, if a veteran was exposed while performing duties related to certain underground nuclear tests. The new definition also includes service at gaseous diffusion plants located in Paducah, Ky., Portsmouth, Ohio and an area known as K25 at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Under current statutes, the following diseases are presumed to be service connected if the veteran participated in a radiation-risk activity: leukemia (other than chronic lymphocytic leukemia), cancer of the thyroid, breast, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, small intestine, pancreas, gall bladder, bile ducts, salivary gland, or urinary tract, multiple myeloma, lymphomas (except Hodgkin's disease), primary cancer of the liver (except if cirrhosis or hepatitis B is indicated) or bronchiolo-alveolar carcinoma.

Veterans or their survivors can file claims for compensation by contacting a VA regional office at **800-827-1000** or visiting **www.va.gov**.

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Online system speeds up veteran home loan processing

A new federal Internet-based system for mortgage bankers and other lenders will speed up the processing of home loans for veterans through the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). After the veteran's information is entered by the financial institution providing the loan, the lender will receive a certificate authenticating the veteran's eligibility in seconds.

Previously, when a certificate of eligibility was needed, a form was submitted to VA and the certificate was mailed, a process that can take a week or more.

"This leap forward in VA automation is great news for the veteran anxious to close a loan and move into a new home," said VA Under Secretary for Benefits Daniel L. Cooper. "When interest rates begin to change, getting loan procedures resolved quickly can be important to our veterans."

The new system, called Automated Certificate of Eligibility (ACE), should be especially beneficial for active-duty members and veterans who are using their home loan benefit for the first time.

Last year VA guaranteed more than 250,000 loans valued at $31.2 billion. Approximately 80 percent of these loans require a certificate of eligibility. VA anticipates the ACE system will be able to generate a certificate for 30 to 50 percent of these loans. However, some loans will still require manual processing by VA, including veterans whose eligibility is based on National Guard or Reserve service, those with irregular discharges and those in several other situations.

Where the new electronic system is used, the eligibility certificate will be printed from the lender's computer and it will be customized, bearing the date and lender's name as well as a unique authorization number. For the veteran, that represents a change from the traditional certificate process in which the veteran often kept a copy of the certificate of eligibility to take to a prospective lender.

The ACE system will not reject any veterans for home loans and lenders will not be involved in deciding any eligibility issues. A veteran whose eligibility involves special issues requiring the traditional staff review may still request a certificate of eligibility in advance of approaching a bank or mortgage company with a loan application by sending in VA Form 26-1880, Request for Determination of Eligibility for VA Home Loan Benefits.

All lenders participating in the VA loan guaranty program have access to the system. Veterans or servicemembers interested in learning more about their VA home loan benefits or who wish to obtain forms may visit www.homeloans.va.gov on the Internet.

Benefits guide free on web

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem, USA
American Forces Press Service

The Department of Veterans Affairs has made its comprehensive benefits guide available for free on the Internet.

Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents **www.va.gov/pubaff/fedben/Fedben.pdf** is a 100-page handbook describing benefits provided by the VA and an overview of programs and services for veterans provided by other federal agencies.

VA officials estimate most of America's 25 million veterans qualify for at least some VA benefits, but many are unaware of their entitlements. This handbook includes a listing of toll-free numbers, World Wide Web information resources, and VA facilities.

Most veterans are eligible for healthcare and burial benefits. Many are also eligible for home loan guarantees, educational assistance, vocational rehabilitation, life insurance, and compensation for service-connected disabilities.

This guide explains how to access many of these benefits online. For instance, it provides a Web address and instructions for enrolling via the Internet into the VA healthcare system. The book describes in detail the priority for care and services available. Separate sections describe specialized services available to Gulf War veterans and those exposed to Agent Orange or radiation.

The Montgomery GI Bill and other education benefits are explained in depth. Burial benefits and employment service are also covered, as are rate charts for the various forms of compensation VA provides.

The book can be purchased through the Government Printing Office for $5 for U.S.-based customers and $6.25 for those overseas by calling toll-free **866-512-1800**. By providing it online at, the VA hopes to make the information available to more veterans.

Centenarian 100 Sailors

Julio "Jay" Ereñeta Chief Warrant Officer (Naval Flight Officer, Radio Electronics, Aviation), USN (Ret.)

Submitted by Frank Ereñeta

My father, Julio "Jay" Ereñeta, Chief Warrant Officer (Naval Flight Officer, Radio Electronics, Aviation), U.S. Navy (Ret.) was born on Jan. 2, 1902, and is now 100 years old. He is agile, healthy, and ambulatory. His diction is clear; his recollection of names, dates, and events is still remarkably accurate.

A variety of old flight logs, correspondence, documents, insignia, memorabilia, weaponry, photographs, and videotapes are available and uncatalogued.

Thank you for recognizing him as a Navy Centenarian. His longevity (and my communications with national associations) suggest that he has to be among the oldest known living veterans of the naval minewarfare community (1919); the naval radio communications community (1919); the battleship community (1921); and the naval aviation community (1922).

Duty Station Highlights:

World War I North Sea minefields in USS EIDER (Minesweeper no. 17), March 1919; witnessed world's first trans-Atlantic flight by U.S. Navy Flying Boat NC-4 at Lisbon, Portugal, May 1919; witnessed World War I scuttling of German High Seas Fleet, Scapa Flow, Orkney Islands, June 1919; in 1919-1920 served in old wooden warship, USS HARTFORD (Admiral Farragut's flagship at Civil War Battle of Mobile Bay, 1864); attended Navy Radio School (Great Lakes) with classmate and life long friend, radio/TV personality, Arthur "Red" Godfrey, 1920-1921; served on coal burning battleship, USS FLORIDA (BB-30) in 1921-1923; first aircrewman flight in F5L Seaplane of USS WRIGHT (AZ-1) at Newport R.I. in 1922; on China Station/ Yangtze Patrol in USS FINCH (AM-9), 1924-1928; Aviation communications, Cavite/Los Banos, Philippine Islands, 1928-1930; Comm. Ctr, 1st Nav Dist, Boston MA, 1930-1932.

Aviation Squadrons aircrewman (Radio Electronics) in: USS LANGLEY (CV-1), VT, VS-1, VS-3, in 1932-1934 and 1935-1936; USS LEXINGTON (CV-2), VF-5B and VB-2 in 1935; USS TRENTON (CL-11) Aviation Unit, 1936-1937; USS SAVANNAH (CL-42) Aviation Unit VCS-8, 1937-1940; NAS North Island, San Diego, Flight Ops, 1940-1942; Solomon Islands Campaign (Carrier Aircraft Service Units, Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, Munda, Segi Point, Green Island), 1942-1944; COMSEVENTHFLT Aviation Liaison Officer to U.S. Army 503rd Parachute Regiment, Philippine Visayan Islands liberation, 1945; Flight Ops, NAS, North Island, San Diego, 1946-1947; USN Retired 1949.

Career Path: Mess Attendant (Radioman Striker); Electrician's Mate Third Class (Radio); Radioman Second Class; Radioman First Class, Radioman First Class (Aviation aircrewman); ACRM (Chief Petty Officer, Aviation Radio Electronics); Warrant Officer (Naval Flight Officer, Radio Electronics, Aviation); Chief Warrant Officer (Naval Flight Officer, Radio Electronics, Aviation).

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Great Grandpa "Jay" with Rebecca Anne Ereneta Fitch Fietze

Thank you Frank Ereñeta, for a detailed look at a great shipmate! If you know a Sailor, retired or not, who has reached 100 years old, send us photos, a write-up or any information you may have to help us celebrate their service and their life. ***-- Editor, Shift Colors***

VETeran NETwork

Looking for a second career?

The Internet can be one of your most valuable tools when searching for a job or a second career after retiring. In the past, you may have relied on the classified section of newspapers or a job recruiter. Now, the search is as simple as visiting different web sites to input keywords for the job you want and instantly finding results.

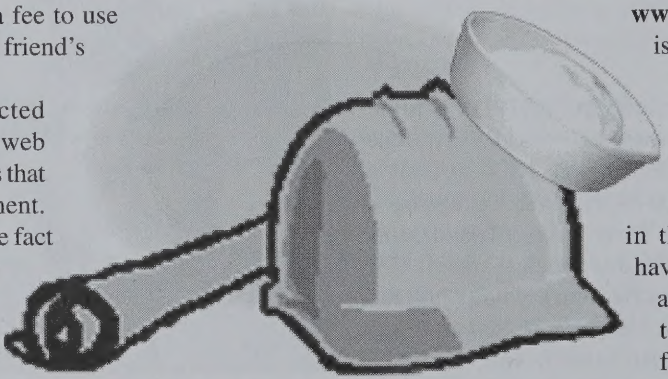
Web sites for job searches differ from newspaper classifieds, because in addition to listing available jobs, they allow you to post your resume for potential employers to review. Employers search these sites by inputting keywords for the type of workers they want to hire.

While some job search companies only use the Internet to help people find jobs, others allow customers to send resumes by fax or other means to be listed in their database.

When searching for jobs on-line, you should provide as much information as you can give about your qualifications, without narrowing your options. Employee questionnaires may ask how far you are willing to travel; salary requirements, and where you want to work.

If you don't own a computer or are not particularly proficient at using the Internet, visit your local library and ask for assistance. There are many other places that you can go to use a computer to search for employment. Your local employment agency, military transition office, Internet café (there will be a fee to use computers there), or even a friend's house.

Shift Colors has conducted some research to find some web sites and employment services that help veterans find employment. We cannot over emphasize the fact that we do not endorse any particular site or the services they offer. We just want to list some sites that may be helpful to shipmates, and we will be glad to include additional sites that you recommend in a future issue.



All descriptions of these web sites come from each web site -- **in their words** and with their permission.

*Denotes services that you do not need internet access to use.

* **www.corpscareers.tv/press/index.htm** - Don Peña, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, began CorpsCareers in 2001 after his own transition struggle from the military to the civilian world. "I hit a dead end in the military," he says. "And I didn't know how to translate my years in the service into something I could sell on a resume." CorpsCareers, he hopes, will ensure an easier transition for his fellow veterans.

Contact Corps Careers at **202-362-9618**

* **www.taonline.com** - One of the very first e-recruiting sites for the 500,000 plus job seekers from the military community was founded by former military personnel. It has been recognized by industry experts as a leader in its space, and no other site in its category offers the number of resumes, job postings, unique visitors and resources for transitioning service members and other job seekers from the military community. Through its alliances with the Reserve Officers Association, the Non Commissioned Officers Association, and other military organizations, and because it publishes the best selling resume preparation software for job seekers from the military, TAOnline has established its brand as a top e-recruiting site for the military sector.

Contact TA online at Phone: **888-213-8587**

www.vetjobs.com - VetJobs.com is owned and operated by veterans for veterans. Ted Daywalt (President) and Keith Baker (COO) are both retired senior Naval Officers who have had years of experience in the recruiting industry. They have put together a seasoned management team of professionals to assist companies, recruiting firms and hiring authorities to successfully reach the military veteran market. VetJobs.com is not just for senior military officers. It is for all personnel who at one time or another served in one of the military branches of the United States.

Contact Vetjobs at **877-838-5627**

* **www.ncoausa.org/vets_emplymnt_assistance.htm** - The Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), since

1973, has sponsored one of the most comprehensive and renowned Veterans Employment Assistance (VEA) programs available today.

The NCOA/VEA program is designed to help veterans find jobs after release from active service. Although the program is primarily aimed at separating or retiring military personnel, all veterans and their spouses/dependents are welcome to participate. What makes NCOA's program particularly unique is that there are no membership requirements to participate. Additionally, the program is not just for NCO's or Petty Officers. All ranks and grades are welcome and encouraged to participate and there is never a fee of any kind charged for the service. If an individual has served the country, honorably and faithfully and that individual now needs a job, then NCOA wants to help.

Contact Flo Rodriguez at **210-653-6161 ext. 221**

* **www.recruitmilitary.com -** RecruitMilitary's unique web hiring system was designed exclusively by military veterans, so you can expect features and services that are relevant to your career change. We have a suite of tools to help make your job search quick and easy. Our proprietary 6-Step Resume Builder examines all aspects of your career, including goals and job preferences, and compiles them into a high quality resume.

Contact RecruitMilitary at **513-621-5349**

Other Job Search Sites

These job search sites and employment assistance can only be accessed through the Internet.

www.ajb.org - America's Job Bank

www.alljobsearch.com - All Jobs Search

http://jobstar.org - Job Star

www.careerjournal.com - Career Journal

www.international-job-search.com - International Job Search

www.interec.net - Job Search for Engineers

www.government-jobs.biz - Government Jobs Unlimited

www.careercc.com - Career Consulting Corner

www.hotjobs.com - Hot Jobs

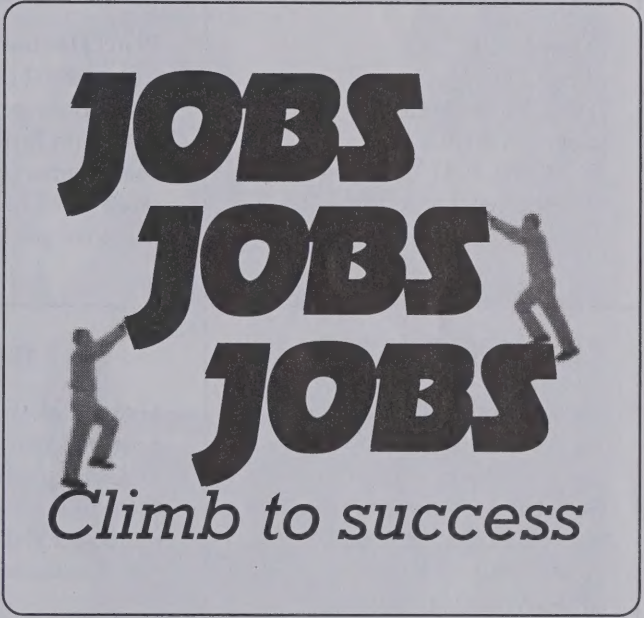
www.careerweb.com - Career Web

www.careersite.com - Career Site

www.flipdog.com - FlipDog

www.careercast.com - Career Cast

www.nationjob.com - Nation Job



www.directemployers.com - Direct Employers

www.hirehealth.com - Hire Health

www.allretailjobs.com - All Retail Jobs

www.jobsinthemoney.com - Jobs in the Money

www.headhunter.net - Headhunter

www.collegerecruiter.net - College Recruiter

www.lucascareers.com - Lucas Careers

Upcoming Retiree Seminars

Arizona

Phoenix
Oct. 26, 2002
(602) 353-3033
nmcrcphx@cnrf.navy.mil

California

Sunnyvale
April 2003
POC: Robert French
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Connecticut

New London/Groton
Oct. 19, 2002
(9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
At the Dealey Center Theater
Dave Katusha, Lt. Cmdr.
USN (Ret.)
(806) 694-3284

Florida

Jacksonville
Sept. 28, 2002 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
NAS, Bldg 30 (VP-30 HGR)
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nasp-retired-activities@cnet.navy.mil

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Nov. 2, 2002 (8 a.m. - Noon)
At the Banyans
915 North Road
Pearl Harbor, HI 96860
(808) 473-4222 Ext. 231
frumkia@pearlharbor.navy.mil

Illinois

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POC: Ms. Catherine Gourley
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New Orleans
Sept. 21, 2002
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Minneapolis
Sept. 20-21, 2002
(8 a.m. - 1 p.m.)
Rosemont National Guard
Training Center Auditorium
13865 South Robert Trail
(612) 713-1578
philipson@worldnet.att.net

Missouri

St. Louis
Sept. 21, 2002
Call or email for reservation
prior to Sept. 12
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(USN Ret.) (314) 263-6443
rao-stlouis@cnrf.nola.navy.mil

New Hampshire/Maine

Portsmouth
"Retired Activity Day"
Aug. 24, 2002 (8 a.m.-2 p.m.)
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, NH
POC: Ervin Rice Cmdr. (USN Ret.)
(207) 921-2609
fc-rao@nasb.navy.mil

New York

Rochester
Aug. 10, 2002
POC: Lawrence O'Heron,
CTICS (USN Ret.)
(585) 247-2052
rao-rochesterny@mail.com
www.rao-rochesterny.org

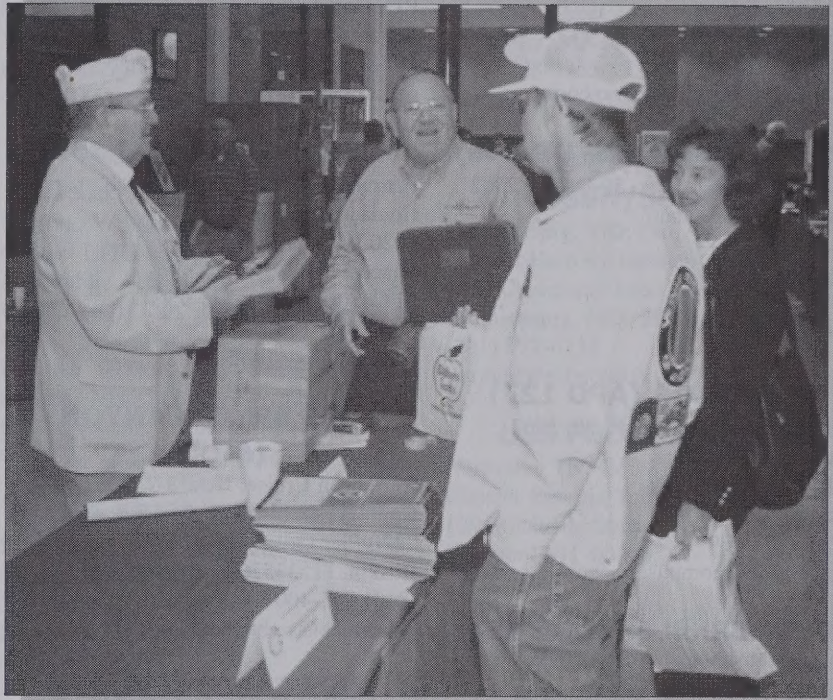
Upcoming Retiree Seminars

Pennsylvania

Willow Grove
Sept. 28, 2002
At the NAS-JRB Willow Grove
POC: Harold Loigman
Capt. (USN Ret.)
(800) 773-1569, (215) 443-6033
rao@cnrf.nola.navy.mil
www.nasjrbwillowgrove.navy.mil

Virginia

Little Creek and Norfolk
Sept. 14, 2002
POC: Eugene Crabtree
HMCM (USN Ret.)
(800) 372-5463, (757) 462-7763,
or (757) 322-9113
fscrao@ffsclc.navy.mil
raonorfolk@ffscnorva.navy.mil



Millington Retiree Seminar

Photos by
JO2 Jeffrey Nichols

Above: Various retiree and veteran services pass out information to people attending the seminar.

Right: Ms. Lisa Williams (rear), Transition Manager for Fleet and Family Support Center at NSA Millington, observes while an attendee completes a seminar survey form during a Retired Activities Seminar held April 27 in Millington, Tenn.

Upcoming Reunions

USS ARLINGTON (AGMR 2)

Las Vegas, NV; Oct. 17-20, 2002
Contact Kenneth Cox
415 Doris Street
Quincy, MI 49082
(517) 639-7376
ussarlingtonagmr2@yahoo.com

USS BAINBRIDGE (DD 246)

Atlantic City, NJ; Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 2002
Contact Alan Kennett
8 Lilli Street
Bayville, NJ
(732) 269-4396
afkcpa@cs.com

USS BEGOR (APD 127)

San Antonio, TX; Oct. 17-20, 2002
Contact Roger Turk
8325 East 25th Street
Tucson, AZ 85710
(520) 885-2079
73527.1356@compuserve.com

USS BERKELEY (DDG 15)

Charleston, SC; Oct. 17-20, 2002
Contact Ray Bartlett
USS Berkeley Association
P.O. Box 267
Claremont, CA 91711-0267
(909) 981-7587
u.uusberkeley@verizon.net

USS BETELGEUSE (AK 28/11)

Savannah, GA; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact George Rippel
2615 Cynwyd Avenue
Broomall, PA 19008
(610) 356-4101

USS BILLFISH (SS 286/SSN 676)

New London, CT; Oct. 18-20, 2002
Contact John Martin
P.O. Box 425
Frostburg, MD 21532
(301) 689-5070
granwilson@juno.com

USS BOYD (DD 544)

San Diego, CA; Oct. 10-12, 2002
Contact Charles St. John
P.O. Box 5728
Beaumont, TX 77726
(409) 466-2487
sailorman41@hotmail.com

USS BRISTOL (DD 857)

Pensacola, FL; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact John Watt
1020 W. Evan Hewes Hwy
Space 57
El Centro, CA 92243-9504
(760) 353-1408
wattisup@earthlink.net

USS BRYCE CANYON (AD 36)

Caribbean Cruise; Nov. 3-7, 2002
Contact Jack Bach
2220 Pier Drive
Ruskin, FL 33570
(813) 645-4004
dabachtee@webtv.net

USS CABOT (CVL 28)

Mobile, AL; Oct. 9-13, 2002
Contact Barrett Frink
P.O. Box 11
E. Woodstock, CT 06244
(860) 928-7437

USS CALIFORNIA (BB 44)

Mobile, AL; Oct. 17-22, 2002
Contact Harold Bean
616 West Lafayette
Staunton, IL 62088
(618) 635-5638

USS CASA GRANDE (LSD 13)

Virginia Beach, VA; Oct. 27-31, 2002
Contact Ben Lines
193 West Shore Road
New Preston, CT 06777
(860) 868-0408
benjunelines@aol.com

USS CHARLES J. BADGER (DD 657)

Charleston, SC; Oct. 13-16, 2002
Contact Robert Johnson
8 Thorndike Street
Concord, NH 03301
(606) 224-0257
rajdd657@aol.com

USS CHESTER (CA 27)

Charleston, SC; Oct. 9-13, 2002
Contact Dean Ramirez
2058 Manila Bay Lane
Fort Mill, SC 29708-8524
(803) 548-0878
deanram@comporium.net

USS CITY OF DALHART (IX 156)

Pensacola, FL; Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 2002
Contact William Lyon
629 Cecil Way
Lexington, KY 40503
(606) 278-9692
papalyon1@msn.com

USS COCKRILL (DE 398)

Albany, NY; Oct. 27-30, 2002
Contact Donald barber
P.O. Box 533
Marathon, NY 13803
(607) 849-3975
donbarb@worldnet.att.net

USS COGSWELL (DD 651)

Seattle, WA; Oct. 17-19, 2002
Contact Frank Wille
P.O. Box 639
Longview, WA 98632
(360) 575-5239
E-mail fowille@lonngibre.com

USS COLUMBIA (CL 56)

Corpus Christi, TX; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Bill Bohne
248 Worrell Drive
Springfield, PA 19064
(610) 543-9073
usncl56@cs.com

Upcoming Reunions

USS CONYNGHAM (DD 371/DDG 17)

Philadelphia, PA; Jun. 11-15, 2003
Contact Len Gordon
P.O. Box 106
Milltown, NJ 08850
(732) 432-0588
ddggusboat@aol.com

USS CORAL SEA (CVA 43)

Branson, MO; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Cordero
1803 Goodwin Drive
Vista, CA 92084-3036
(760) 724-5388
mgcordero@nctimes.net
www.geocities.com/cva43seabreeze/index.html

USS DAVIS (DD 937)

Laurel, MD; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Carl Ross
6410 Sun Country Drive
New Port Richey, FL 34653
(727) 847-0247
cnmross@aol.com

USS DECATUR (DD 936/341) (DDG 31)

Norfolk, VA; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Guy Herrington
27282 Jenny Hye Lane
Marydel, MD 21649
(410) 482-6348
guy936@hotmail.com

USS DECKER (DE 47)

Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 13-17, 2002
Contact Joe Alexander
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Unit 316
Wilmington, DE 19808
(302) 239-2058
jsphjry@aol.com

USS DORTCH (DD 670)

Branson, MO; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Ed Olson
4404 Thunderbird Drive
Danbury, WI 54830
(715) 259-7195
noslode@yahoo.com

USS DUNCAN (DDR 874)

Charleston, SC; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Peter Murray
824 W. Murray Avenue Apt. H
Visalia, CA 93291-4858
(559) 622-9500
ddr874pm@pacbell.net

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)

Norfolk, VA; Oct. 14-18, 2002
Contact LTJG Raymond
Attn Public Affairs Office
USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)
FPO AE 09532-2830
(757) 534-1695/(757) 534-1576
ike25@eisenhower.navy.mil
www02.clf.navy.mil/eisenhower

USS EBERLE (DD 430)

Williamsburg, VA; Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 2002
Contact Robert McKenzie
309 Catawba Avenue
Newfield, NJ 08344
(856) 697-1587

USS EISELE (DE 34)

Albany, NY; Oct. 6-11, 2002
Contact Arthur Kelley
325 Beverly Road
Douglaston, NY 11363-1124
(718) 225-7050
afkdwk@aol.com

USS ELDRIDGE (DE 173)

Portsmouth, VA; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Francis Lipgens
P.O. Box 332
Aulander, NC 27805-0332
(252) 345-1772

USS ELMER MONTGOMERY (DE/FF 1082)

New Orleans, LA; Nov. 1, 2002
Contact David Chasteen
1005 E. Ripley
Brownfield, TX 79316
(828) 256-6008
dinamlrs@aol.com

USS ELOKOMIN (AO 55)

St. Augustine, FL; October 2002
Contact Robert O'Sullivan Jr.
25 Denny Street
Dochester, MA 02125
(617) 288-3755
theeloman@aol.com

USS ETHAN ALLEN (SSBN/SSN 608)

Gaithersburg, MD; Oct. 4-6, 2002
Contact Herb Richardson
8952 Centerway Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20879
(301) 977-6233
intrepid@ssbn608.org

USS FOOTE (DD 511)

Nashville, TN; Oct. 3-7, 2002
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129 Mechanic Street
Lebanon, NH 03766
(603) 448-1071
Georgia_Tuttle@valley.net
www.ussfoote.com

USS FORT SNELLING (LSD 30)

Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 3-7, 2002
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1113 Trenton Drive SW
Decatur, AL 35603
(256) 351-0330
ceanders@hiwaay.net
www.aworldwide.com/reunion

USS GATLING (DD 671)

Norfolk, VA; Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 2002
Contact Gene Woodward
2376 Scotchtown Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23454-6528
(757) 721-6028

USS GEORGE E. DAVIS (DE 357)

Mobile, AL; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Rod Hoffmaster
851 Main Street
Mohrsville, PA 19541
(610) 926-4590
dinamlrs@aol.com

Upcoming Reunions

USS GREENWICH BAY (AVP 41)
Mystic, CT; Oct. 21-23, 2002
Contact Neal Bancroft
308 Warren Street
Greenville, OH
(937) 548-1702
nealilona@wesnet.com

USS GRIGGS (APA 110)
Charleston, SC; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Charles Forshee
123 Cullen Court
Lexington, NC 27292
(336) 357-6476
ctforshee@lexcominc.net

USS GRUNDY (APA 111)
Charleston, SC; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Daniel Brown
P.O. Box 282
Orefield, PA 18069
(610) 398-1174
dinamlrs@aol.com

USS GYPSY (ARSD 1) MENDER (ARSD 2) SALVAGER (ARSD 3) WINDLASS (ARSD 4)
Panama City Beach, FL; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Bob McArdle
906 N. 7th Street
Bellevue, IA 52031
(563) 872-5436
hullbd1@iowatelecom.net

USS HALSEY POWELL (DD 686)
Corpus Christi, TX; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Michael Baker
109 Dunton Avenue
Holland, MI 49424
(616) 392-3547
E-mail skippermike@wmol.com

USS HARRY LEE (APA 10)
Branson, MO; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Patrick Smith
506 8th Street
Saxton, PA 16678
(814) 635-2847

USS HASSAYAMPA (AO 145/TAO 145)
Wickenburg, AZ; Nov. 15-17, 2002
Contact Vic Alasio
64 Grant Avenue
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010-3107
(201) 941-9120
vic@alsio.com

USS HERMITAGE (AP 54/P 54)
Montpelier, OH; Oct. 7-9, 2002
Contact Frank Calvaerse
37 Willow Ridge Lane
Lancaster, NY 14086-3257
(716) 656-9646
fac430@aol.com

USS HOPEWELL (DD 681)
Fall River, MA; Oct. 20-23, 2002
Contact Noel Nichols
Route 80 Box 881
Sherburne, NY 13815
(607) 336-3225
hopewell_dd681@hotmail.com

USS HUGH PURVIS (DD 709)
Portland, ME; Sept. 19-22, 2002
Contact Dennis Dow
P.O. Box 6021
Palm Harbor, FL 34684
(727) 771-7248
ddow01@aol.com

USS HUSE (DE 145)
Annapolis, MD; Oct. 23-27, 2002
Contact Dave Perlstein
7814 LaMirada Drive
Boca Raton, FL 33433
(561) 368-7167
dbp14@hotmail.com

USS INDEPENDENCE (CVA 62)
Branson, MO; Oct. 9-13, 2002
Contact Denis Bagley
P.O. Box 7185
North Brunswick, NJ 08902
(609) 689-3216
atlantismarketing@msn.com

USS JOHN R. PIERCE (DD 753)
Atlantic City, NJ; Oct. 22-25, 2002
Contact Robert Wilno
P.O. Box 489 Panama Road
Chatsworth, NJ 08019
(609) 726-1138
jrpdd753@aol.com

USS JONAS INGRAM (DD 938)
Jacksonville, FL; Oct. 24-27, 2002
Contact Pete Pennington
310 N. Franklin
Penn Argyl, PA 18072
(610) 863-3612
roz310@enter.net

USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN (CV/CVA/CVS 39)
Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 24-27, 2002
Contact Eugene Carroll
P.O. Box 131
Interlaken, NY 14847
(607) 532-4735
gcarroll@rochester.rr.com

USS LEYTE (CV 32)
Colorado Springs, CO; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Richard Bolin
308 S. Maple Street
Farmer City, IL 61842
(309) 928-3552
leyte1956@aol.com

USS LCS (L) 3-53
Virginia Beach, VA; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Thomas O'Brien
2325 Calvin Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23518
(757) 583-1070

USS LST 307
Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 16-19, 2002
Contact Buddy Sanford
P.O. Box 1601
Walterboro, SC 29488
(843) 538-7627

Upcoming Reunions

USS LST 889
Lexington, KY; Oct. 16-19, 2002
Contact King Richeson
781 Marcella Street
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-8907
kricheson@peoplepc.com

USS LUZON (ARG 2)
Corpus Christi, TX; Nov. 14-18, 2002
Contact Charles Mitchell
32 Patio Road
Middletown, NY 10941-1619
(845) 692-5760
lluzon@frontiernet.net

USS LYMAN (DE 302)
Pigeon Forge, TN; Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 2002
Contact Harry Pahel
30366 Gulf Stream Drive
Canyon Lake, CA 92587
(909) 244-4978 or
Charles Vickers (865) 379-8454

USS LYMAN K. SWENSON (DD 729)
Reno, NV; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Don Snider
1724 Bristol Court
Bonita, CA 91902-4002
elroy1@cox.net

USS MARSHALL (DD 676)
Baton Rouge, LA; Oct. 25-27, 2002
Contact Al Myers
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Long Beach, CA 90805
(562) 422-3980
amyers7244@aol.com

USS McCAFFERY (DD 860)
Portsmouth, VA; Oct. 2-5, 2002
Contact Ed Crowell
132 Royal Palm Drive
Leesburg, FL 34748
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ecro530477@aol.com

USS MENARD (APA 201)
Colorado Springs, CO; Sept. 30-Oct. 7
Contact Jim DuBose
707 Winchester Drive
Fort Collins, CO 80526
(970) 223-2373
jim-dubose@msn.com

USS MERTZ (DD 691)
Biloxi, MS; Oct. 10-12, 2002
Contact James (Shorty) Powell
126 Jester Road
Saluda, SC 29138
(864) 445-5058

USS MILLS (DER 383)
Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 13-18, 2002
Contact Roger Garner
1880 Hartland Center Road
Collins, OH 44826-9704
(419) 668-6880

USS MISSISSIPPI (EAG 128)
San Antonio, TX; Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 2002
Contact Roger Moscone
757 Emory Street
Imperial Beach, CA 91932-2231
(619) 423-5847
rmoscone@worldnet.att.net

USS MONROVIA (APA 31)
Oklahoma City, OK; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Dick Cushing
8020 Alhambra Court
Spring Hill, FL 34606-6604
(352) 684-1460
bdcush@atlantic.net

USS MONSSEN (DD 798)
San Diego, CA; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Earl McClure
2910 150th Street
Riverside, IA 52327
(319) 648-2462 n0chn@att.net

USS MOUNTRAIL (APA 213)
Kokomo, IN; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Don DiCoio
17 Francis Road
Lincoln Park, NJ 07035
(973) 696-3725

USS NAVARRO (APA 215)
San Mateo, CA; Oct. 10-13, 2002
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San Mateo, CA 94403
(650) 341-1097
Cell (650) 245-4687
cwobell@aol.com

USS OAK HILL (LSD 7)
Charleston, SC; Oct. 24-27, 2002
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Rockdale, TX 76567
(512) 446-2683
dinamlrs@aol.com

USS OMMANEY BAY (CVE 79)
Portland, OR; Oct. 1-6, 2002
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16910 S. W. Monterey
King City, OR 97224-2030
(503) 684-6480
hkirkland8@aol.com

USS ORLECK (DD 886)
Orange, TX; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Robert Orleck
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Randolph, VT 05060
(802) 728-9806
orleckb@innevi.com

USS PHAON (ARB 3)
Norfolk, VA; Oct. 10-12, 2002
Contact James Brent
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Gulfport, MS 39503
(228) 832-6014
j-brent@att.net

USS PICKAWAY (APA 222)
Indianapolis, IN; Oct. 8-12, 2002
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Indianapolis, IN 86203-1612
(317) 357-5203
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Upcoming Reunions

USS RENSHAW (DD/DDE 499)

St. Louis, MO; Oct. 3-6, 2002
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Greenbelt, MD 20770-1618
(301) 474-6127
rlsrenshaw@aol.com
www.destroyers.org/uss-renshaw

USS ROCHESTER (CA 124)

Norfolk, VA; Oct. 11-13, 2002
Contact Joseph Hill
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Cookeville, TN 38506-7663
(931) 432-4848
Fax (931) 432-2534
jochillsr@multipro.com

USS ROCKY MOUNT (AGC 3)

San Diego, CA; Oct. 16-20, 2002
Contact John Vreeland
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San Diego, CA 92111
(619) 277-0689

USS SALEM (CA 139)

Branson, MO; Oct. 17-20, 2002
Contact Bob Daniels
P.O. Box 493139
Leesburg, FL 34749
(352) 315-1397

USS SAN MARCOS (LSD 25)

Biloxi, MS; Oct. 24-27, 2002
Contact Ray Willis
2899 Sherwood Drive
Lima, OH 45805
(419) 331-4699
dinamlrs@aol.com

USS SARSFIELD (DD/EDD 837)

Jacksonville, FL; Oct. 2-5, 2002
Contact Emery Spirko
2 Marcus Court
Little River, NJ 08882
(732) 254-5895
theretiredman@comcast.net

USS SAVAGE (DE/DER 386)

Galveston, TX; Sept. 29-Oct. 4, 2002
Contact Raymond Zachgo
181 Denny Lane
Winchester, VA
(540) 662-6470
raymilzachgo@msn.com

USS SCANIA (AKA 40)

Miami Beach, Fl; Oct. 16-20, 2002
Contact Charlie Rosskam
13301 SW 79 Avenue
Miami, FL 33156
(305) 238-8309

USS SELFRIDGE (DD 357)

Laughlin, NV; Oct. 6-9, 2002
Contact Clifford Chambers
551 Jefferson Drive
Lake Charles, LA 70605
(337) 477-1567

USS SELLERS (DDG 11)

Charleston, SC; Oct. 17-20, 2002
Contact Hilton Roberts
634 North Quartz Street
Gilbert, AZ 85234
(480) 892-8033
hilton.i.roberts@boeing.com

USS SHIELDS (DD 596)

San Diego, CA; Oct. 17-20, 2002
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Kosciusko, MS 39090
(662) 289-4745
adbshields@aol.com

USS SIERRA (AD 18)

Niagara Falls, NY; Oct. 2-5, 2002
Contact Frank Savino
30 Indian Hill Drive
Rochester, NY 14624
(585) 889-1056
fs13034@aol.com

USS SMITH (DD 378)

Midland, TX; Oct. 7-10, 2002
Contact "ED" Buie
3402 West Wedgewood
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 699-7017

USS SOLACE (AH 5)

San Diego, CA; Oct. 15-17, 2002
Contact Cecil Blackford
28301 Burlingame Court
Tehachapi, CA 93561
(618) 823-0345

USS SPRINGFIELD (CL66/CLG 7/SSN 761)

Nashville, TN; Aug. 14-18, 2002
Contact John Adams
420 Elk Run Road
Hudson, NH 03051-3542
(603) 598-2806
johnmrwillie@aol.com

USS TELFAIR (APA 210)

Orlando, FL; Oct. 4-6, 2002
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8460 Tom Costine
Lakeland, FL 33809
(863) 859-0878
flfox1@juno.com

USS THOMASTON (LSD 28)

Great Lakes, IL: Oct. 10-12, 2002
Contact Gary Jennings
644 Wilbur Court
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 688-5353
garyj@prodigy.net

USS TOM GREEN COUNTY (LST 1159)

Portland, OR; Sept. 20-22, 2002
Contact Jim Harp
1731 S. Lake Stickney Drive
Lynwood, WA 98037
(425) 745-1010
jharpj@aol.com

USS TRITON (SSRN/SSN 586)

Norfolk, VA; Oct. 25-27, 2002
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Virginia Beach, VA 23452
(757) 463-7875
harry1523@cox.net

Upcoming Reunions

USS TRUCKEE (AO /TAO 147)
Baltimore, MD; Oct. 10-13, 2002
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Glen Burnie, MD 21060
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jkingusnfr@aol.com

USS VALLEY FORGE (CV 45/CVA 45/CVS45/ LPH 8/CG 50)
Las Vegas, NV; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Gordon Wilcher
1241 N. El Prado Drive
Ridgecrest, CA 93555
(760) 446-2060

USS VAMMEN (DE 644)
Corpus Christi, TX; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Charles Postel
4217 Montego Drive
Corpus Christi, TX 78411-5067
(361) 855-6378
cpostel@gte.net

USS VAN VALKENBURGH (DD 656)
Scottsdale, AZ; Nov. 7-10, 2002
Contact Lee Henry
7337 E. Claremont Street
Scottsdale, AZ 85250-5526
(480) 991-1124
leelhenry@juno.com

USS VESOLE (DD/DDR 878)
San Diego, CA; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Roy Gorenflo
32 Charlotte Road
Fishkill, NY 12524-2707
(845) 896-2074
E-mail www.ussvesole.org

USS WILLIAM F. SEIVERLING (DE 441)
San Antonio, TX; Oct. 2-6, 2002
Contact Henry Jasper Love III
2084 Hollywood Drive
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-8826
Telefax (228) 467-8538
lovede441j@aol.com

USS WORCESTER (CL 144)
Daytona Beach, FL; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Phil Harter
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New Paltz, NY 12561
(845) 255-2603
philharter@aol.com

USS YANCEY (AKA 93)
Charleston, SC; Nov. 7-10, 2002
Contact George Clifton
4660 West 89th Place
Hometown, IL 60456
(708) 425-8531
clifs@ameritech.net

AGC/LCC
N. Myrtle Beach, SC; Nov. 2-6, 2002
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Warwick, RI 02886
(401) 823-9995
billteton@juno.com
or wdlsr@bellsouth.net

AIRASRON (VS 28)
Alexandria, VA; Oct. 4-6, 2002
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Alexandria, VA 22312
(703) 658-9516
hlee36@cox.rr.com

ASR/ARS ASSOCIATION
Reno, NV; Oct. 13-17, 2002
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7310 S. Lake Joanna Drive
Panama City, FL 32404
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A-3 SKYWARRIOR ASSOCIATION
Van Nuys, CA; Oct. 25-28, 2002
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Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 341-7041
tanker@a3skywarrior.com
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EAST COAST CHIEF PHOTOMATES
Virginia Beach, VA; Oct. 3-7, 2002
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FLEET AIRWING SEVEN
Pensacola, FL; Nov. 6-10, 2002
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12884 Santa Piedro Street N.
Lillian, AL 36549
(251) 962-4165
jeanfountain@gulftel.com

NAS NEW YORK
Virginia Beach, VA; Oct. 17-20, 2002
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Virginia Beach, VA 23466
(757) 495-1338

NAVAL AIR SYSTEMS COMMAND RESERVE PROGRAM
Phoenix, AZ; Nov. 1-3, 2002
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La Mesa, CA 91941
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NAVAL NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Virginia Beach, VA; Oct. 3-7, 2002
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(757) 563-2947
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NAVCOMMSTA ICELAND
Myrtle Beach, SC; Oct. 10-13, 2002
Contact Gary Tucker
P.O. Box 82
Shepherdstown, WV 25443
(304) 876-6628
gtuck6628@earthlink.net

Upcoming Reunions

NET TENDER

St. Louis, MO; Oct. 8-11, 2002
Contact Ed Pinson
5290 S. Valley Street
Boise, ID 83709-5153
(208) 362-2659
epinson@spro.net

NMCB 16

Chino, CA; Oct. 5, 2002
Contact Chuck Blanding
9009 Appaloosa Court
Alta Loma, CA 91737-1457
or Al Hegney at (909) 627-3461

NMCB 22

Gulfport, MS; Mar. 5-7, 2004
Contact "Gene" Smith
9390 Tulane Road
Orange, TX 77630
(409) 745-0116
gene@pnx.com

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Everett, WA; Oct. 5, 2002
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P.O. Box 3302
Lacey, WA 98509
(360) 491-2388
c1316@attbi.com

SILVER EAGLES ASSOCIATION

Gainesville, FL; Oct. 24-27, 2002
Contact Bob Fife
187 Spruce Street
New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168
(386) 423-1659
bob32168@telocity.com

SUBMARINE SCHOOL OFFICERS CLASS 1950

San Antonio, TX; Nov. 5-7, 2002
Contact Tom Lambertson
P.O. Box 86
Port Aransas, TX 78373
(361) 749-4598
tjandfrl@centurytel.net

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY LINE/USS ANTIQUA/ ARIEL/MERAK/MIZAR/ TALAMANCA/TARAZED

Kissimmee, FL; Oct. 10-12, 2002
Contact Harvey Rathel
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Belleview, FL 34420
(352) 245-3179
ssreunion02@aol.com

VA 72

Ft. Worth, TX; Oct. 11-13, 2002
Contact Johnny Bittick
5885 FM 1830
Argyle, TX 76226
(940) 241-1182
johnb40@juno.com

VA 174 (VF 174/VF 13/VB 81)

Jacksonville, FL; Nov. 1-3, 2002
Contact Bob Kiem
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Orange, Park, FL 32073-6535
(904) 269-0341
bobkiem@aol.com

VAH 1

Charleston, SC; Nov. 1-3, 2002
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1678 Dawn Brook Court
Powhatan, VA 23139-6953
(804) 598-4379
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VETERANS OF ALL THREE WARS

San Francisco, CA; Dec. 14-15, 2002
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Dayton, NV 89403
(775) 463-2477
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VF 53

Reno, NV; Oct. 27-30, 2002
Contact Charles Darrow
1455 Rice Road
Fallon, NV 89406-9449
(775) 423-6137
cbdarr@aiinc.com

VP 16

Orange Park, FL; Oct. 17-19, 2002
Contact Ralph Lord
5924 Wending Court
Jacksonville, FL 32244
(904) 771-5446
ann_lord@bellsouth.net

VP 17/VAHM 10

Colorado Springs, CO; Oct. 4-6, 2002
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VP 40

San Diego, CA; Oct. 8-12, 2002
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robfoss@aol.com

VP 45

San Diego, CA; Oct. 9-13, 2002
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Albuquerque, NM 87123
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VP 93

Chesterfield, MI; Nov. 2, 2002
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VQ ASSOCIATION

Lancaster, PA; Oct. 10-14, 2002
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VR 771/772/773/774

Monrovia, CA; Oct. 6, 2002
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VT 10

Foster City, CA; Oct. 3-6, 2002
Contact Don Simonsen
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Orcutt, CA 93455
(805) 937-6204

301ST SEABEES

Pensacola, FL; Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 2002
Contact William Lyon
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Lexington, KY 40503
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Due to space constraints and the overwhelming number of reunions, we are listing columns for reunion name(s), date(s) and contact numbers for the September reunions.

USS ABSD 1, Sept. 15-18, (801) 374-6126
USS Albert W. Grant (DD 649), Sept. 25-27, (386) 673-0099
USS Antietam (CV/CVA/CVS 36/CG 54), Sept. 26-29, (703) 768-6419
USS Appalachian (AGC1), Oct 2, (317) 898-8173
USS Attu (CVE 102), Sept. 17-22, (337) 762-4656
USS Bangust (DE-739), Sept 4-8, (727) 347-6630
USS Barton (DD 722), Sept. 11-15, (419) 433-2778
USS Basilone (DDE/DD 824), Sept. 23-29, (530) 621-3914
USS Becuna (SS 319), Sept. 22-24, (860) 889-2846
USS Belleau Wood (CVL 24), Sept. 18-21, (727) 848-5409
USS Birmingham (CL 62), Sept. 11-15, (618) 826-4432
USS Bollinger (APA 234) , Sept. 24-26, (936) 642-1704
USS Calhoun County (LST 519) Sept 24 – 26, (513) 521-8716
USS Calvert (APA 32), Sept. 11-15, (507) 789-6344
USS Charles Lawrence (DE 53/APD 37), Sept. 10-13, (301) 620-4045
USS Clark (DD 361), Sept. 12-15, (937) 848-7980
USS Cleveland (LPD-7), Sept 26-29, (972) 723-3839
USS Columbus (CA 74/CG 12/SSN 762), Sept. 18-21, (540) 427-1090
USS Cone (DD 866), Sept. 18-21, (616) 866-2012
USS Consolation (AH 15), Sept. 19-22, (507) 451-4294
USS Constant (MSO-427), Aug 31-Sept 2, (303) 699-4896
USS Cotton (DD 669), Sept. 18-22, (404) 373-0120
USS Curtiss (AV-4), Sept 4-7, (952) 891-5954
USS Davison (DD 618/DMS 37), Sept. 10-15, (619) 444-5384
USS DeHaven (DD 727), Sept. 24-29, (405) 969-2995
USS Denver (CL-58), Sept 26-29, (618) 466-2418
USS Des Moines(CA-134), Aug 2-4, (513) 481-1873
USS Edison (DD 439), Sept. 22-24, (413) 596-3752
USS Emory S. Land (AS 39), Sept. 20-22, (757) 583-0284
USS Ernest G. Small (DD/DDR-838), Sept 26-29, (559) 275-0433
USS Everett F. Larson (DD/DDR 830), Sept. 30-Oct. 4, (937) 667-9208
USS Fargo (CL-106), Sept 12-15, (757) 499-5076
USS Fulton (AS-11), Sept 4-8, (925) 513-9275
USS George Clymer (APA 27), Sept. 19-22, (734) 676-7671
USS Graffias (AF 29), Sept. 19-22, (847) 299-0248
USS Greenfish (SS-351), Sept 16-22, (417) 532-9451
USS Hale (DD 642), Sept. 15-18, (856) 456-5227
USS Healy (DD 672), Sept. 12-15, (920) 733-4596
USS Henley (DD-762), Sept 12-14, (518) 582-5516
USS Heywood (APA-6), Sept 19-23, (513) 474-9324
USS Hollandia (CVE 97), Sept. 17-19, (314) 458-6851
USS Honolulu (CL-48/SSN-718), Sept 5-8, (949) 644-6105
USS Hornet (CV 8/12/CVA 12/CVS 12), Sept. 11-15, (941) 408-9778
USS Hyman (DD 732), Sept. 1-8, (440) 439-1885
USS Ingersoll (DD 652/990), Sept. 19-22, (619) 424-5940
USS Jamestown (AGP 3), Sept. 25-28, (850) 455-3726
USS James K. Polk (SSBN/SSN-645), July 25-28, (781) 237-3004
USS Joseph Strauss (DDG 16), Sept. 19-22, (716) 985-4273
USS Jupiter (AVS-8), Sept 8-12, (770) 496-0812
USS Kleinsmith (APD 134), Sept. 26-29, (914) 591-0260
USS LaPorte (APA 151), Sept. 26-28, (607) 722-1342
USS LCS (L) 1-130, Sept. 18-21, (801) 295-0909
USS Lewis Hancock (DD673), Sept 18-22, (724) 834-0370
USS LST (246), Sept. 18-22, (757) 426-9283
USS LST (372) Sept 12-15, (217) 678- 8145
USS Marcus Island (CVE-77), Sept 26-29, (619) 264-3575
USS Maryland (BB 46), Sept. 25-29, (504) 885-5334
USS Mellette (APA 156), Sept. 11-15, (309) 476-8717
USS Memphis (CL 13), Sept. 26-28, (276) 623-1626
USS Miami (CL 89), Sept. 15-22, (410) 641-8010
USS Missouri (BB-63), Aug 26-Sept 4, (803) 494-2111
USS Mount Mckinley (AGC 7), Sept. 11-15, (509) 534-3649
USS Mugford (DD 389), Sept. 17-22, (337) 762-4656

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USS Nassau (CVE 16), Sept. 18-21, (909) 795-6070
USS Natrona (APA-214), Sept 23-27, (410) 838-6890
USS Nechess (AO 47), Sept. 5-8, (330) 633-3329
USS New Mexico (BB 40), Sept. 26-29, (636) 949-9413
USS Otus (AS/ARG-20), Sept 5-6, (520) 325-9874
USS Phoenix (CL-46), Aug 18-24, (360) 295-3811
USS Pictor (AF 54), Sept. 19-21, (307) 382-2293
USS Pollux (AKS-2/AKS-4), Sept 25-29, (850) 994-0416
USS Prevail (AGS20/AM107), Sept 18-20, (609) 926-3410
USS Princeton (CVL23) Aug 21-25, (724) 222-7289
USS Pursuit (AGS 17/AM 108), Sept. 26-28, (302) 875-8095
USS Ranier (AE5), Sept 26-28, (620) 365-2535
USS Randall (APA 224), Sept. 15-19, (732) 367-6472
USS Rigel (AF-58/AR-11), Sept 5-8, (315) 344-7390
USS Russell (DD414/DDG-59) Sept 18-22, (619) 582-1337
USS San Diego (CLAA 53), Sept. 5-9, (856) 931-0959
USS San Francisco (CA-38) Sept 17-21, (209) 532-4719
USS Schenck (DD 159) / USS Leary (DD 158), Sept. 18-22, (703) 356-6173
USS Scorpion (SS 278/SSN 589) / USS George Washington (SSBN 598), Sept. 20, (360) 396-4111
USS Sepulga (AO 20), Sept. 16-18, (409) 722-0087
USS Sevier (APA-233), Sept 26-28, (860) 749-3577
USS Shelby (APA-105), Sept 26-29, (770) 822-9262
USS Shelton (DD 790/DE 407), Sept. 19-21, (618) 475-3248
USS Springfield (CL66/CLG-7/SSN-761), Aug 14-18, (603) 598-2806
USS Strong (DD 467/758), Sept. 10-15, (618) 262-8964
USS Sylvania (AKA-44/AFS-2), Set 20-22, (517) 663-4777
USS Texas (BB-35/CGN-39), Sept 27-30, (973) 893-1234
USS Thomas (DE-102), Sept 26-28, (859) 596-0541
USS Thomas Jefferson (APA-30), Sept 20-22, (757) 587-7261
USS Topeka (CLG-8), Aug 21-25, (619) 224-8928
USS Trathen (DD 530), Sept. 12-14, (540) 459-7272
USS Trenton (CL-11), Sept 11-15, (651) 633-7868
USS Tucson (CL 98), Sept. 23-25, (609) 208-9938
USS Turner (DD/DDR 834), Sept. 11-15, (717) 764-3834
USS Vincennes (CL-64) Sept 13–16, (516) 437-0524
USS Waldron (DD 699), Aug. 28- Sept. 1, (425) 391-4343
USS WASP (CV7) Sept 12-15, (901) 358-7038
USS Wayne (APA 54), Sept. 16-20, (603) 399-7256
USS Wichita (CA 45) / Tuscaloosa (CA 37), Sept. 29-Oct. 5, (205) 553-1550
USS Wiltsie (DD 716), Sept. 18-21, (775) 827-8163
USS Winooski (AO-38), Sept 12-15, (412) 824-0262
USS Zeilin (APA-3), Sept 18-21, (909) 795-5318

4th Special Seabee, Aug 29-Sept 1, (920) 684-8602
Asheville / Tacoma Class Patrol Gunboats (PG), Aug 21-25, (757)479-2261
C. P. Cecil Association, Sept. 22-29, (225) 293-9539
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Association, Sept. 5-8, (904) 747-1834
MCB 7, Sept. 19-22, (603) 279-4655
Midshipman's School Northwestern, Aug. 30-Sept. 3, (262) 367-5643
NAS Sangley Point PI 60-63, Sept 12-19, (918) 355-6064
NAS Whidbey Island, Sept. 7, (360) 257-6289
Naval Reserve Center Altoona, PA, Sept 28, (814) 943-1385
Navy Game Wardens of Vietnam Aug 1-4, (770) 641-8065
Nuclear Weapons Association, Sept. 24-29, (505) 527-1162
Public Affairs Alumni Association, Sept. 27-29, (540) 338-5353
SIMA / NRF, Sept. 28, (215) 443-0786
Tailhook Convention, Sept 5-7, (800) 322-4665
Tripoli Association, Sept. 18-22, (409) 722-1468
LST-246, Sept 18-22, (757) 426-9283
LST-1033, Sept 2-6, (815) 469-4311
VA-126, Sept 5-7, (808) 328-8192
VF24 Fighting Renegades, Sept 5-7, (703) 250-4339
VP 10, Sept. 26-29, (207) 772-0555
VP 44/VPB 204/VPB 44/204/VPMS 4, Sept. 19-22, (207) 566-5765
VP-46 (1952-55), Sept 11-14, (512) 894-4355
VP 772/17, Sept 19-22, (703) 533-1040
VR 24, Sept. 26-29, (949) 462-3696
WW II Scouting Squadrons Association, Sept. 27-30, (361) 790-5419

New Retired Operations staff member

The Navy Retired Operations Section welcomes the new Retired Activities Program (RAO) Program Manager **ASCM(AW/SW)** Michael Stambaugh. Master Chief Stambaugh comes to us from USS Nimitz. He is assigned to PERS-62 and can be reached at **800-255-8950 ext. 2309** or p62r@persnet.navy.mil.

VA Agent Orange information

For information on Agent Orange, go the Veterans Administration's website (http:www.va.gov/vbs/health/), then scroll down to VHA Programs. After clicking on this site, scroll down and you will see Agent Orange. Also, there is a recently established toll-free help line for Agent Orange at **800-749-8387**.

Social Security information for survivors

Widow(er)s may be eligible to receive Social Security Benefits at age 60. If you are interested in obtaining more information on the subject please contact your nearest Social Security Administration Office or call **800-772-1213**.

Ready Reference Phone Numbers

Air Force Retired Affairs	(800) 531-7502
Arlington National Cemetery	(703) 695-3250 or (703) 695-3255
Army Retired Affairs	(800) 336-4909
Awards Information (Washington, D.C.)	(202) 685-1770
Coast Guard Retired Affairs	(800) 772-8724
DEERS Verification	(800) 538-9552
Defense Finance and Accounting Service Cleveland, Active Duty	(800) 346-3374
DFAS Cleveland, Retired Pay Customer Service	(800) 321-1080
DFAS Denver, Annuity Section	(800) 435-3396
Dept. of Justice Radiation Compensation Program	(800) 729-7327
I.D. Cards, Benefits and Eligibility	(800) 443-9297 or (901) 874-3360
Internal Revenue Service	(800) 829-1040
Marine Corps Retired Affairs	(800) 336-4649
National Personnel Records Center	(314) 538-2050
Naval Reserve Personnel Center (Records)	(866) 250-4778
Navy Worldwide Locator	(901) 874-3388
Navy Lodge Reservation Service	(800) 628-9466
Navy Retired Activities Office	(800) 255-8950
Navy Uniform Shop	(800) 368-4088
Reserve Component SBP Section (Code 416)	(800) 535-2699
Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (SGLI)	(800) 419-1473
Shift Colors Magazine	(901) 874-3154
Social Security Administration (SSA)	(800) 772-1213
Ships Historian (Washington, D.C.)	(202) 433-3643
TRICARE Headquarters	(303) 676-3526
TRICARE Senior Pharmacy Program	(877) 363-6337
Armed Forces Retirement Home (Gulfport, Mississippi)	(800) 332-3527
U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home	(800) 422-9988
VA National Service Life Insurance (NSLI)	(800) 669-8477
VA Regional Office	(800) 827-1000
VA Service Department Burial Benefits	(800) 697-6947
Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI)	(800) 419-1473

DFAS: Don't Forget Address Switch

If I have direct deposit, why do I need to contact DFAS to update my address?

Even when your pay is sent directly to your bank, it is important to notify the DFAS Cleveland Center to keep your correspondence address updated. This address is used to mail account statements, distributions from pensions, annuities, retirement or profit-sharing plans, IRAs, insurance contracts, Form 1099R, and other correspondence from the servicing center. DFAS also manages the address list used to send your copy of *Shift Colors* magazine.

To whom should retirees and annuitants address inquiries regarding their accounts?

To change your address or ask questions regarding your pay, contact:

DFAS Cleveland Center
Retired Pay Operations
PO Box 99191
Cleveland, OH 44199-1126
800-321-1080 or **(216) 522-5955**

Who is responsible for address change notifications?

It is the retiree's and annuitant's responsibility to notify the appropriate servicing center whenever their address changes.

To whom should survivors report the death of a retiree?

Survivors should report retiree deaths to the DFAS Cleveland Center's casualty office at **800-269-5170**. Faxes can be sent to the office at **800-469-6559**.

Annuitants should notify DFAS Denver Center when they have a change of address or questions regarding their Survivor Benefit Plan or Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan:

DFAS-DE/FRB
6760 East Irvington Place
Denver, CO 80279-6000
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Fax: 800-982-8459
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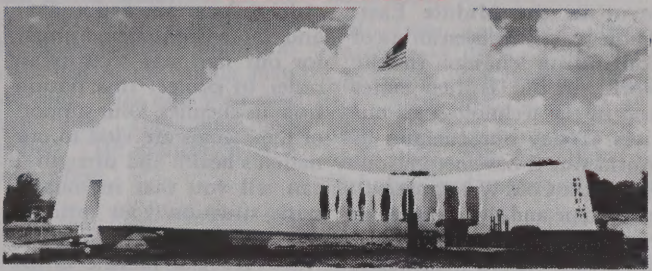

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Commanding General, Air Force Evaluation & Test Center
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I am particularly happy to be able to address you here today – those Pearl Harbor Survivors who were participants on that historic day 49 years ago along with those families and friends who are with us. For you Pearl Harbor is an experience which will never be forgotten – the horrors and heroism of that day will continue to survive in your memories – but **the real lessons of the day must be remembered by all Americans.** On that Sunday morning when the attack at Pearl began as well as the attacks all over Oahu –

Hickam, Schofield Barracks and every major military installation on the island; we were clearly unprepared both for defending against that onslaught and for the ensuing war. The political and military warnings were there – Japan had been at war with China since 1937, the alliance with Germany and Italy had occurred, the war in Europe was in full flame with Poland, France and large parts of the Soviet Union already occupied. The American People were still debating, however, whether we should be involved and there was strong feeling that we could retain the isolationist posture of a fortress America. There was still the thought in this country that we could avoid these International conflicts if they didn't directly threaten our security. Only a few months earlier the U.S. Congress had barely agreed to an extension of the draft-passing by only 1 vote – so that our military preparedness could continue. In our strong desire to maintain the peace, we had started far too late to build our forces and prepare for the war we wanted to avoid.

On the military side, however, we also failed to heed those warnings. Everyone expected a possible attack by the Japanese – but expected it in the Philippines, Guam, or Singapore – but not the Hawaiian islands – an attack against our bastion of military power in the Pacific – clearly impossible. When the tactical warnings were evident on that early Sunday morning – the Submarine engagements and the early-radar warnings in particular – they were disregarded. We clearly weren't prepared for the unexpected. Our military men and our nation slept through those warnings that should have provided the time to defend ourselves and the lives of our Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines.

You know the results of that complacency – you were there. The enemy fleet with only 6 Aircraft Carriers and 360 attacking aircraft changed the course of history and our Nation's destiny.

The result of the attack – the heart of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific was wounded, but the enemy had miscalculated, that wound wasn't mortal. The carriers had all escaperd the attack and 18 of the 21 major ships which had been sunk or damaged were repaired to fight again in those famous battles in the next four years in the Pacific. The battle ships Utah, Oklahoma and Arizona were lost forever and the Arizona still rests as our memorial to that fateful day with its remaining crew of more than 1,000 men who found their final resting place within its sunken hull. Over 2,300 American lives were lost. It would take several months and the sacrifice of thousands of additional American casualities before we saw the turn of

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New National President

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the tide of defeat with the victory at Midway in the summer of 1942. The cost to America was high, but becausee of our dedication to freedom; the eventual outcome could not be in doubt.

The President and Nation remember December 7th as "The day that will live in infamy." As the Japanese government had its emissaries in Washington involved in negotiations for peace, they had already secretly planned and set in motion the forces which would lead to the biggest war this world has known. They had achieved tactical surprise and hoped to provide a knockout blow to our military capability in the Pacific as well as to our National morale and resolve. Clearly they miscalculated badly on both counts. The tales of heroism from December 7th are legion. That heroism of those survivors here and your comrades in arms of all services is what led to the final surrender in Tokyo Bay on August 15, 1945. The story is not fully told by the awards of 14 Congressional Medals of Honor and 49 Navy Crosses nor the Distinguished Service Medals or Silver Stars and other awards. It isn't fully told by those who were casualties of that day - some 3,500 dead and wounded. It is told by the numbers of men and ships who survived to fight on other days and in other lands to return the fight to the attacking forces. But the enemy had also miscalculated the impact on the American People. Where there had been disagreement and dissension before, Pearl Harbor forged a National resolve that is seldom in our great country. It galvanized our arsenal of Democracy to unify its efforts and resulted in the transformation of the United States into the great power that it is today. "Remember Pearl Harbor" became the rallying cry both during the war in our pursuit of victory and in the post war years as a warning of the cost of not being prepared for conflict.

In the 49 years since that infamous day, we have continued to see conflicts in the world and military confrontation such as today's involvement in the Middle East. Those years have been an era of continuing change in the world, in our United States and in the technology of our lives. Today our enemies of World War II have become our Allies, the Cold War appears to have come and then receded as events in the Soviet Union have made such a tremendous impact in Europe and the entire world. That Cold War monument to tyranny and oppression - the Berlin Wall - collapsed but a year ago and the remains can be purchased in ordinary souvenir stores near where it once stood. We seem to see alliances shifting rapidly as the pace of political and consequently military change in the world seems to accelerate. Even two years ago, no one would have predicted the events leading up to the changes in Eastern Europe nor the events of August resulting in the current dangerous confrontation in the Persian Gulf. In the sands of Saudi Arabia and in the United Nations, we find ourselves arrayed with nations who have recently been adversaries. As the country was looking forward to a "peace dividend" in easing our current expenditures in defense, we have been thrust into a new and unexpected situation which has the potential to trigger another war. Some try to draw analogies between today's events in the Gulf and events of the 1930's in the world. Whether Saddam Hussein's actions are similar to those of Hitler or the Japanese Government is really not the central issue in the minds of your military men and women today. His attack on Kuwait was clearly surrounded with treachery and deceit as he told his brother Arab leaders of hispeaceful intentions. Again he achieved a tactical success in defeating that small country, but a strategic error in that world opinion has been unified against him and his actions.

I note that as an organization, two of your commendable goals are 1) to stimulate interest in the affairs and future of these Unites States in order to keep our nation alert and 2) to fight unceasingly for our national security in order to protect this nation from its enemies. Your support of these goals are vital to our nation's health and strength. I can tell you that in today's crisis situation your military services - your Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have responded admirably. There have been problems - you will read about some of those in your newspaper - but the challenge has been more than met. Our airlift to that part of the world has already exceeded the ton miles flown in the 1.5 years of the Berlin airlift and the sealift has eclipsed all records since World War II. The men and women who are deployed are ready for whatever decision is made by our elected leaders as to the eventual outcome in the Gulf. As the debate in this country continues, as it must in our open and democratic society, our forces will sustain their readiness for defensive or offensive conflict as necessary. We all hope for a just peace and resolution of this crises - for there is no one who understands the nature of war better than those who have been in one - you survivors of Pearl Harbor here today. But if that peace is not a just one, but instead rewards aggression and fosters appeasement, then it must remind us of that hollow peace of the late 1930's which eventually led to the events of December 7th, 1941.

Once Desert Shield is behind us we will once again resume the build down of our military capabilities which has become possible with the Cold War thaw. We already have the smallest Air Force since 1950 and expect to spend a smaller portion of our national earnings on defense than we have at any time in the last 40 years. It's time to return some of that money to those who have bourn the burden of national and world security for so long.

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Speech by Past National Secretary

at 6th District Convention

The Address delivered by National Secretary Robert "Mac" McClintock, principal speaker, at the Sixth District Convention in Huntsville, Alabama May 26th, 1990.

Members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and honored guests.

When Bill (Rush, 6thDD) asked me to be the speaker for this 6th District Convention, he was generous on one hand to permit me to choose my topic, but, on the other he caused a very puzzling problem for me. The problem then was to pick an interesting and appropriate topic from the research that I use.

Early in the preparation of this speech, I was brought to realize that using the media of communication I would be addressing a distinguished body of real Americans. To attain the proper prospective, let be give you a little "truism" that best describes a Pearl Harbor Survivor.

A man decided to fly Old Glory from his terrace at his new home. At the specialty shop he made his flag selection and carried it to the counter, wrote out a check and said to the cashier, "Wait, I'll give you some identification." "That won't be necessary," replied the cashier, "People who buy flags don't write bad checks."

We are the people who buy flags . . . We are true Americans.

I sincerely hope that the simple communication I use will be complete in detail and certainly not like this example I am reminded of.

A man found it necessary to go to the neighbors lawn while he was away to pick up the paper. Nearby was a dog and a young man. "Young man, does your dog bite?" asked the man. "No, sir," replied the young man. At this the man proceeded to pick up the paper. At this point the dog made an attack and it took the man several minutes to get the dog loose from his arm. Feeling quite a bit of indignation he looked to the young man and said, "You said your dog didn't bite." The young man replied, "He doesn't. That's not my dog."

You can see from this that communication must carry enough detail to be understood.

Thinking back, I remember having to sit through boring speeches at many conventions, filled with dry statistics that quickly dulled everyone's interest and was of no real present value to anyone forces to sit and listen.

Then it dawned on me. I knew what had been missing through all these speeches. I never was reminded, even once, of why I was a Pearl Harbor Survivor or what we, in our Association are basically all about.

Are we forgetting why the Association was started? Have we moved away from the feelings we had years ago when we met and relived the moments of Pearl Harbor with our friends?

Has the hustle and bustle of our modern age drawn us away until we have a hard time remembering little things that were so dear to us?

Our Founding Fathers, 11 Men, met in Los Angeles, California in 1958 simply to remember and to honor their friends who died in the Japanese attack on the military installations on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands on December 7, 1941. Their efforts were extended to unite their friends into one Association with a common bond: "We were there."

So, my choice was made, to return to the basics from which we came. Pure and simple basics, and try to bring them back to you to reestablish them again in your memory.

Here's a little something to think about.

Do you remember the YMCA and the taxi drivers who drove the largest taxis in the world? They must have been that big because you could always hear them holler, "Schofield and one more."

The Black Cat across the street from the YMCA? A cheeseburger cost 20 cents and hot pork or beef sandwiches were 25 cents and you could get a Porterhouse steak for $1.00.

The Monkey Bar at Pearl City Tavern? The gin mills around Schofield and the other bases?

The music that came from the juke bokes blared San Antonio Rose, Sweet Leilani, Blue Hawaii and Elmer's Tune. Betty Grable came to Honolulu with Harry James and demonstrated her ability to perform as a good wife by washing one of Harry's shirts in the hotel wash basin with the newspaper pictures to prove it.

Gene Krupa, Ray Kinney, Hal Aloma, Harry Owens, George Kainapal, all were popular artists of the day.

Joe Louis was in his prime and we used to go to Moose Taussig's to get the sports news and the scores. Some of us were even trying to learn to do the hula or to play the ukelele.

It was peaceful on Oahu and we were preparing for Christmas. Some were planning to go home on leave. Others would have to let cards and letters take their places at home.

Some would never see their homes again.

One or two mornings each week the big China Clipper would lumber over Middle Loch, churning a big wake, climb into the sky high over Waikiki and seem to be suspended motionless there. She would be moving at the incredible speed of 175 mph and California was only 18 hours away.

The Hawaiian Department was ready, but not for surprises.

Forty-nine years ago, come this December 7, 1990, during the morning watch and several hundred miles from the Hawaiian Islands, Japanese Admiral Chuichi Nagumo turned his carriers into the wind and prepared to launch aircraft.

These aircraft, a flight of some 353 planes from 6 carriers, led by Captain Mitsuo Fushida, were destined to fulfill their mission of bringing death and destruction to the military of the United States of America on the island of Oahu, in a dastardly sneak attack, passing over the outer mountain ranges to reach targets in the dawn hours of December 7, 1941, Sunday.

On this morning, except for those on watch, we slept.

At the Army's Opana Radar Station on Northern Oahu, Privates Joseph Lockhart and George Elliott were waiting for a truck to pick them up and to take them to breakfast.

Blobs of blips suddenly burst upon the radar screen. Lockhart and Elliott quickly plotted the movements, tried to get a Fort Shafter Information Center Spotter on the direct line, but they had all gone to breakfast.

85,000 of us were on Oahu, unaware that our lives were being sought by a surprise attacker.

The Japanese came ---

Surreptitiously they came ---

They swept in above Kahuku Point near the Army's Opana Radar Station, through the Kole Pass in the Wainae Ridge. They surprised us!!!

They attacked Schofield and Wheeler Field and the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe and the air stations of the Air Corps at Hickam. And the Naval Air Station at Ford Island and the

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fleet in Pearl Harbor. The Marines at Ewa and on, and on!!!

Stations and ships were bombed and strafed, ships were bombed and torpedoed. Strafed and sunk, blown to bits or turned over. Men were killed while valiantly trying to hold their ground. We fought desparately and valiantly. We watched as our comrades were killed, our beautiful planes, in neat rows, strafed, bombed and destroyed.

We fought against overwhelming odds and we saw acts of heroism beyond description.

We fought with pistols, rifles, machine guns and the pitifully few aircraft that could be made airborne. We fought with the armament on our ships and on the damaged planes and at our Forts and we saw raw and horrible death.

Each of remembers vividly as though it was today. And we feel that swelling of pride that fosters the strong bond that exists between us.

All because of this and that we were there.

The attack concentrated on the Army Posts and the several military airfields along with the Naval ships in Pearl Harbor. None were left unscathed. Hickam Field, Schofield Barracks, Ford Island, Kaneohe Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Bellows Field, Wheeler Field, the fleet at Pearl Harbor, Ewa and the Marines, and on, and on, and on!!

This attack which lasted nearly two hours blasted the United States into war and by the time it was over, more than 2400 Americans had been killed and another 1500 wounded. Marines: 109 killed, 69 wounded; Army 228 killed, 364 wounded; Navy 2004 killed, 1143 wounded.

19 ships had been sunk or damaged and of the 353 Japanese palnes assigned to the attack only 39 were lost.

We, of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. were there at this beginning of one of the biggest mistakes Japan has ever made.

We were hurt. We were crippled. We had been put out of commission with our troops, our ships and our aircraft.

But, Japan had truely awakened a sleeping giant.

Yes, we were attacked at Pearl Harbor and at the other military stations on Oahu, but we weren't the only American stations that would suffer these indignities at the hands of the Japanese, on this day.

The Phillipines, Wake Island, Guam, Manila, Corrigidor, New Guinea and Singapore.

This eventually led to the ill fated Bataan death march. Our American people were not safe on any front.

We had lost the war momentarily at Oahu and Pearl Harbor but the Japanese didn't know it.

Out of the flames, the bombs, the torpedoes and the death came thousands of our American men and women who were aroused and united quicker than it takes quicksilver to unite with a good American dime. Some joined the Armed Forces. Others served in civilian and military industry with ingenuity, diligence and a lot of pride, delivering to us at the front, the tremendous amounts of everything we needed to carry the offensive to the enemy.

President Roosevelt and the Congress declared war and we stepped off. When we stepped off we fought through New Guines, The Admiralities, Solomons and Marianas, Marshalls and Carolines and the Phillipines. Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalean, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

And when it was all over we survived. Sometimes by the blind luck of the battlefield, but we survived, not as heroes, for none of us would ever claim that. But for sure not as pawns of the Japnese. But we survived, soldiers of the Army, sailors of the Navy and Coast Guard, the Marines, and our airmen from the Air Force, and the nurses.

We call them White Caps. But no matter what military uniform they wore they were the bravest of the brave and with a devotion to duty and to mankind that is forever unmatched.

After the attack the search began and continued for men and women who might still be living at all the military bases on Oahu. No one can single out any one ship or station that did not give full dedication to this task. Kaneohe, Wheeler, Schofield, Ewa and on and on!!! However, I will cite some instances that will give you an idea of how grim the task was.

The battleships Oklahoma and Utah had turned over. Arizona had blown up and what was left was setting on the bottom. Other ships of the line were setting on the bottom, too, having been control flooded to prevent overturning.

Before telling you of these incidents, let me prepare you mentally with a picture of the predicament. Imagine yourselves in a ship of similar structure upside down and filled with water to within a few inches of the upper hull or surface that lay between you and rescue. The water is oily, the air foul, but precious, and you are in total, total, total darkness. Everything you decide to do must be thought of upside down. You are at the complete mercy and knowledge of the rescuers and the only means of communication is tapping on the surface or hull. You are placed in dire fear for your life with questions like these running through your mind . . .

1. Will they hear me tapping and not give up?

2. Will they assume I'm gone and go away?

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From the Editor's Desk

In the August 1990 Gram on page 14 I listed under 45th wedding anniversaries that of Clarence and Catherine Renner. Unfortunately, I showed Clarence as being on the USS Nevada when he was actually on the USS Maryland. My sincere apology, Clarence.

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After all these months, I am still getting an occasional letter on the youngest Pearl Harbor Survivor. Joseph Sudduth wrote that Carl F. Strothoff (USMC) was born January 2, 1927 and was 14 years old at the time of the attack. But our poll was current survivors and Carl died June 8, 1989.

However, Girolamo J.. Frettoloso reports that his buddy, Mario Trani (35th Inf., Schofield Barracks) was born July 23, 1926 making him the youngest by 12 days. Have an interesting story on Mario on how long it took the Army to catch up with him, but not enough room in this Gram for the item. Will get it in the May, 1991 Gram.

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Page 19 is a current list of the State Chairmen, and on page 20 are photos and addresses of National officers, including District Directors. The page is perforated so that you can remove it and keep it handy for reference.

Universal Voting Resolution

by Bill Johnson, Resolution Author

The 1990 National Convention overwhelmingly defeated both the Universal Voting (by mail) and the Chapter-Delegate voting resolutions.

These resolutions had been rejected by the National Resolutions Committee, and were obviously not favored by most of the members at the Convention, but were brought to floor discussion and vote by the authors.

In my opinion, the amount of time and emotional energy spent in pursuit of the one-man-one-vote ideal deserves a brief requiem, at least a statement of closure.

This concept, born at Chapter 23's 1984 Clear Lake Safari from concerns expressed by the then-District 1 Director and reinforced by the succeeding District Director in 1986, decrying lack of proportional representation in National Executive Board deliberations, was thus finally resolved at the 1990 Convention in Albuquerque.

I felt an obligation to the membership, but also to myself, to carry this thing through to the highest level for resolution, one way or another. The road was rocky, with both friends and enmies made along the way. But it needed doing.

I think PHSA can look forward to greater harmony and unity. There should be far fewer complaints about proportional representation, clique-ism, the lack of a voice, etc. The Association has made it quite clear how the majority feels, and all have, at long last, had the chance to be heard.

With ambivalent feelings of sadness and relief, I can now say to the idea, "Hail and Farewell", and "Aloha"!

National Vice President Input/Output

Congressional Commemorative Medal

by Lee Goldfarb, National Vice President

The Congressional Commemorative Medal which as most of you know, has been passed by the Congress, signed by the President and should be ready for presentation sometime late October or early November 1991. What the Department of Defense and the United States Mint are looking for is our input. Anyone who has a suggestion as to what the Medal should look like please make a sketch (two sides) and mail it to me. Please place your name or the name of the person who designed it somewhere on the sheet. It is imperative this be done and returned to me as soon as possible. The size of the medal is 1.5". Many thanks.

Army Navy Football Game

by Lee Goldfarb, National Vice President

The Army Navy football game will be played on December 7th 1991 in Philadelphia, PA. The Pearl Harbor Survivors and those who made the Supreme Sacrifice December 7th, 1941 will he honored with appropriate ceremonies during half-time. It is my understanding (unofficially of course) that the Survivors present that day will be brought out to the playing field and that ABC will cover the ceremonies. Anyone interested in going should send their checks for tickets (the price is $28.50 and this figure is tentative) after February 1st to the gentleman listed below.

Col. Albert Vanderbush, Director of Athletics, Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, West Point, NY 10996.

It is very important that when you send in your request for tickets that you mention you are a Pearl Harbor Survivor. Also I would point out that all the Survivors attending will be seated in one section. I know this in no substitute for Hawaii but for those not going is sure is an alternative.

National Secretary's Message

I would like to thank all of those who had confidence in me and voted me into office as your new National Secretary. Mr. Robert McClintock will be hard to replace, he did an outstanding job as National Secretary these past few years.

I would like to repeat what Bob has told many in the past, and that is: Several New Member Applications have come into this office with an applicant listing two addresses . . . one for summer and one for winter. Those of you who sponsor new applicants should advise them that we only control with one address. The applicant is responsible to request any change in address as it occurs. It is not automatic.

Along the same line to those who sponsor new applicants, please have them write a short story of their experiences on the morning of the attack and also send in a copy of their discharge papers along with the application. If form 214's are available send them along too.

Kenneth R. Creese

A T T E N T I O N !

All Pearl Harbor Gram Readers

The membership at the National Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico on December 6, 1990 approved Resolution No. 10 which requires that ***ALL MEMBERS*** (LIFE AND ANNUAL PAYING) of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association pay $5.00 per year for the Pearl Harbor *GRAM,* which includes postage for first class mail. All NON-MEMBERS will continue to pay $7.00 per year but will receive the *GRAM* via first class mail.

The $5.00 rate is effective for ***ALL MEMBERS*** (LIFE AND ANNUAL PAYING) in the 50 United States, and for SPOUSES and SONS AND DAUGHTERS (belonging to the Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors, Inc.).

The August 1991 *GRAM* and all *GRAM*s thereafter will be mailed via first class mail. However, above payments will be required starting with the February 1992 *GRAM.* Payments must be received between August 1 and December 31, 1991 in order to receive the February 1992 *GRAM.* **If you fail to pay the required amount in time for it to be received by December 31, 1991 you will be dropped from the *GRAM* mailing list.**

The Executive Board in session on December 4, 1990 established the following rates effective on above dates for members living in foreign countries:

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December 7th at "The Alamo"

by Frank Foster, "ALAMO" Chapter PHSA Secretary/Treasurer Alamo Chapter

December 7th Anniversary Memorial Ceremony at "The Alamo." Left to right are: Carla Esters, Treasurer, Sons and Daughters; Connie Hernandez, Sons and Daughters; Vicky Sifuentes, Vice President, Sons and Daughters; Kathryn Prior, President, Sons and Daughters; Gene Camp, President "Alamo" Chapter PHSA; Sammy Sapson, Master of Ceremonies of the Memorial Ceremony; and Sharen Sundstrom, Sons and Daughters. In the background is "The Alamo."

The San Antonio, Texas "Alamo" Chapter of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors presented a very colorful and elaborate Joint Ceremony in front of and on the grounds of "The Alamo" on December 7th 1990. This ceremony was in honor of those 2,403 who sacrificed their lives 49 years ago during the "Day of Infamy," December 7th, 1941. A Personal Message from President Bush to the Sons and Daughters Chapter in recognition of the event was read by The Honorable Tom Rickoff. A Memorial Address was given by Major General Charles E. Honore, former Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Fifth Army. Mrs. Kathryn Prior, President of the "Alamo" Chapter of the Sons and Daughters read a very moving and appropriate Poem that brought tears to many eyes. The 5th Army from Fort Sam Houston furnished the Color Guard, Taps and music for the Ceremony. Four television channels and three radio stations covered the event which was attended by approximately 400 people.

Liberty Bell Philadelphia Chapter No. 1

by Tom Sanford, Chapter Secretary

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Chapter picnic August 19, 1990. Left to Right, Back Row: Tom Sanford, USS Detroit; Paul Reissig, USS Pyro; Jack McElroy, USS Helm; Bill Snyder, USS Detroit; Paul Moyer, Schofield Barracks; Rich Wallen, USS Antaries; Roger Lowery, USS Phoenix. Front Row: Walt Marschlowitz, USS Whitney; Jay Smith, USS Phoenix; Pete Ellmer, USS Honolulu; Tom Wendt, USS Rigel;Al Sherman, USS New Orleans; Rowland Hoefle, USS Argonne; Irv Gerben, Kaneohe Bay; Al Marks, USS Dobbin; Bill Snow, USS Cummings.

Memorial Day Weekend, on May 26 the Chapter held grave Visitation at the grave of John Shields, USS Mugford, at the Locustwood Memorial Park, Cherry Hill, N.J. It was attended by 10 members and their wives. After the Ceremonies we all retired to the home of Joyce and Roger Lowery, USS Phoenix, for a delicious dinner.

On Monday, May 28, 14 members participated in Memorial Day Parade and Ceremonies in Lansdale, PA sponsored by the William E. Hare VFW Post. After ceremonies all returned to the Post for refreshments.

July 4, ten members participated in the Greater Glenside 4th of July parade. After the parade Marie Gregory, widow of Henry Gregory, 34th Eng. Schofield Bks. hosted a cookout at her home.

July 22, 33 Members, wives and guests attended our Summer Banquet at Binni & Flynns, King of Prussia, PA. On August 19, 31 members, wives and friends enjoyed themselves at our Annual picnic held at the home of Ellen and Rowland Hoefle, USS Argonne, Burlington, N.J.

Executive Board Policy For 50TH Reunion Commemorative Items

The Executive Board in session at Virginia Beach in December 1988, has adopted the following policy with regard to any item designed, engineered, manufactured and marketed for sale by a commercial company or enterprise commemorating the 50th reunion of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

1. The PHSA Inc. will raise no objection to any item tastefully designed, engineered, manufactured and marketed for sale with appropriate PHSA Inc. designation displayed (i.e., logo, etc.) to commemorate the 50th reunion.
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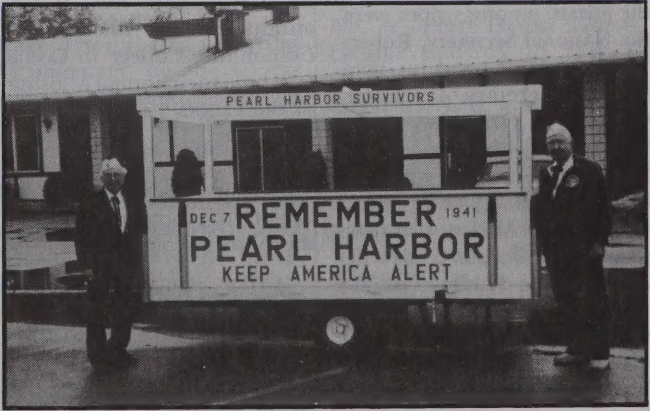

Central Pennsylvania PHSA members Leon R. Engle and Jim Hartshorn with their Chapter float that was used in four summer parades.

Space Shuttle Chapter 14

by Gerald O. Pearl

Space Coast Chapter 14, Cape Canaveral, Installation of Officers November 8th at the Cocoa Beach Hilton.

Top Left: Hal Boyle, Secretary/Treasurer; Frank Foust, Vice President; William T. Faulk, President; Gerald Pearl, Outgoing Secretary/Treasurer. Lower Left: Francis Brandstedter, Trustee; Joe Morris, Trustee, Virgil Rainey, Outgoing Vice President and Trustee; and Outgoing President, James A. Jones. Oscar Svenson, Chapter 2, was the installing officer.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Space Shuttle Chapter 14, held their installation of officers at a meeting 8 November at the Cocoa Beach Hilton. After the meeting was called to order with 56 members and guests present, the Colors were posted and the Pledge of Allegiance was given. The Chaplain opened the meeting with prayer.

After the dinner the President, James Jones, introduced the guests, among whom were the National Secretary, Robert McClintock, Jr., and his wife Marge; Secretary/Treasurer Chapter 2, Orlando, Oscar Svenson and his wife Lucille. Secretary Svenson was the installing officer. Also present were Forest Miller, the new president of Chapter 2, his wife Lydia; Clyde Hudson, candidate for National President, his wife Elsie; and the Commander of the VFW Post 10131, Larry Martell and his wife Carla.

The President announced that William Faulk, Virginia Wells, James and Jane Jones attended the installation of officers, Chapter 2 on 24 October in Orlando. Chapter 2 will attend the Cocoa Beach Pearl Harbor tribute ceremony on 7 December.

A letter was read from VFW Post 10131 thanking Chapter 14 for their donation to the Cape Canaveral Veterans Memorial Park, which will be dedicated on 11 November. Also, it was announced that the Brevard Community College in Cocoa is to hold their annual Massing of the Colors at 3 p.m. on 11 November.

Secretary Oscar Svenson of Chapter 2 proceeded to install the following officers:

President William T. Faulk; Vice President Frank Foust; Secretary/Treasurer John (Hal) Boyle; and Trustees James Jones (3 year), Joe Morris (2), and Francis Brandsteder (1).

Aloha Chapter 1

by Donald A. Howell, Chapter President

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Aloha Chapter No. 1 meeting at the Liberty House Garden Court, Special Events Room on November 8, 1990, unanimously passed the following resolution presented by R.C. Sutton, Commander, USN Ret., a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association;

> "Whereas the preservation of a natural backdrop of Ford Island, behind the Arizona Memorial will add to the attractiveness of the environment we, thereof, the Pearl Harbor Survivors do hereby request that an area of three and one-half (3.5) acres with a shoreline of four hundred (400) yards, some one hundred fifty (150) yards back of the Arizona Memorial shall be preserved in perpetuity.
>
> And, that the existing coconut trees, pine trees and shrubbery shall not be disturbed by any development of Ford Island."

VAVS Representative

Collie (USS Zane) and Willena Gruber and grand daughter Dawn Siebold taken during the Youth Awards Program at James A. Haley VA Medical Center, Tampa, Florida.

The Suncoast Florida Chapter #1, PHSA is real proud of Collie and Willena who have devoted many hours of volunteer work to those less fortunate. Collie is VAVS Representative and his wife is Deputy Representative and have been certified since 1986. Their grand daughter who has been visiting them for the summer enrolled in the VAVS Youth Program and says it is a neat and cool program and hopes to return next year.

Shirt Material

Aloha Chapter has green and white material (45" W) with PHSA logo at $5.50 per yard. Aloha Chapter 1 3" shoulder patches $3.50 each or 3 for $10.00. 4 XL shirts at $27.50 each. All items postage paid. Write or call Don Howell, 710 Alewa Dr., Honolulu, HI 96817 (808) 595-2953.

Assembly California Legislature

by Gilbert W. Ferguson
Assemblyman, Seventieth District

Were Americans and their leaders during World War II simply "racists" for excluding Japanese nationals and Japanese-Americans from the West Coast war zone?

Were the "relocation centers", where many of them went, really "concentration camps"?

Should politicians dictate an "official" version of this or any period of our history, telling our teachers what to teach?

To ordinary Californians, the answer to these questions is, overwhelmingly, "NO". Unfortunately, that view isn't shared by the majority in the California State Assembly, or many newspaper editorials up and down the state. In opposing my recent resolution, ACR 181, they affirmed, directly or indirectly, each of those assertions.

I couldn't even attempt to rebut each of the unsubstantiated editorials, but the facts deserve reiteration. It is only fair to at least be sure of our facts before casting aspersions.

After the defeat of my resolution, I was inundated with supportive callers during some two dozen radio talk shows. Three informal newspaper polls, in northern and southern California, indicated overwhelming support. An avalanche of positive letters, cards and phone calls poured into my Sacramento and district offices. Several Assembly members who opposed the measure were put "on notice" by more than a few of their constituents.

They understood quite well that my purpose, simply was to balance an earlier resolution passed last year.

The measure, ACR 37 (Spier, D-So. San Francisco) would have our teachers and textbooks not even suggest that America's policy was or could have been justified on any military basis, but instead was solely the result of racism, war hysteria and poor leadership.

In other words, ACR 37 imposed a single version of history and hence, "rewrote" history.

Some reporters and editorialists, apparently agreed with this version and the propriety of imposing it. But most didn't. They simply failed to really connect my resolution to ACR 37. In either case, I was the one who was made to appear to be revising history.

As one who was a young Marine on the west coast and fought in that war, and later in Korea and Vietnam, I was deeply offended by ACR 37.

I do not believe that it's right or fair for today's politicians, in hindsight, to denigrate Americans of that generation. Whether there was a real military "neccessity" for American's action, may never be known. But the fact that Americans, at the time, truly believed there was, cannot be denied.

My resolution said, in effect, that politicians shouldn't be telling educators how or what to teach about that episode of WW II. After all, we don't do so for any other period of history. ACR 181 urged educators to use a broad range of information and teaching materials to deal with that period.

How can we in America allow politicians to dictate or "urge" their own brand of history, when even the worlds totalitarian regimes are now backing away from doing so any longer.

I have said repeatedly that I believe the relocaiton policy was a terribly sad and unfortunate experience. It's obviously true that racism toward people of Asian decent existed in America then, and to a lesser extent today. I'm sure racism had much to do with the policy, and no doubt war hysteria and some poor political leadership were factors as well.

But how can anyone who lived then, or who has studied the facts, deny our children the rest of the story?

To deny or ignore the Empire of Japan, its bombing of Pearl Harbor and the rape of most of our Pacific neighbors -- and the realistic fear of imminent invasion of our shores, which this unprovoked aggression engendered -- is outrageous.

And, to label the relocation centers, which many of Japanese decent entered and left voluntarily, as "concentration camps", is an insult to those who suffered and died in real concentration camps -- the Jews in Nazi Germany and American POW's in Japan.

Let's not try to rewrite history, or whitewash it. Let's teach our children and grandchildren the whole truth, and let the chips fall where they may.

Did this whole exercise mean anything? You be the judge. The just-completed film documentary, on the relocation episode, produced under the direction of the State Department of Education, omits the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Scenes depicting the attack were removed after demands were made on Superintendant Honig by activists and Congressman Minera.

Such is the version of history which your children will be "treated to" in their classrooms, paid for by your tax dollars.

RESOLUTIONS

Following is the action taken on the Resolutions presented to the National Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico on December 6, 1990:

No. 1 - Provision for Universal Voting for all PHSA Members. REJECTED.

No. 2 - Electing the Nat'l Sec. & Nat'l Treas. to a Four (4) Year Term of Office. REJECTED.

No. 3 - Changes to Section 17 Paragraph 6 PHSA Handbook to permit Ladies Auxiliaries. REJECTED.

No. 4 - A Remembrance Prayer for Pearl Harbor Day, 1991. APPROVED.

No. 5 - Revise Art. XII of Nat'l Constitution "Quorum at National Convention" to allow delegates to vote for Chapter, etc. REJECTED.

No. 6 - A Resolution to restore the full wartime rank of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short (posthumously). APPROVED.

No. 7 - Desecration of the Flag of the United States of America. APPROVED.

No. 8 - Change from Calendar Year to Fiscal Year. APPROVED.

No. 9 - Resolution to Prevent Dec. 7 1941 from ever being forgotten and to make Dec. 7 a day of remembrance. APPROVED.

No. 10 - Pearl Harbor Gram-change mailing to FIRST CLASS MAIL and ALL members, Life and Annual, pay $5.00 per year for the Gram. APPROVED.

No. 11 - Changes and/or additions within the Administrative Handbook (Blue Book). APPROVED.

No. 12 - Changes in reporting dates. APPROVED.

Full text of the Resolutions is on pages 21 and 22 of the November 1990 Gram.

☆ WELCOME ABOARD NEW MEMBERS ☆

This is my last report as Membership Chairman.

During the past two years we have signed up 1,624 new members. To each of the 567 members esponsible for signing up these new members, a **HEARTY WELL-DONE**.

And Congratulations to the three top recruiters: first place Ben Sailors, second place Paul bemis, and third place Leo Smith. Their prize checks were awarded to them in Albuquerque.

Due to the unauthorized use of names and addresses printed in the *GRAM*, the full address is not listed. If any member desires to obtain the full address of a fellow Survivor, please send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to the National Vice President, who is the membership chairman. His address is on page 2.

Total new members this quarter	185
Total new members since 1/1/90	1,624
Total Membership	**11,343**

Final standings in the leaders in the Membership Contest are:

Ben Sailors	77.5
Paul Bemis	36.5
Leo Smith	35.5
Lee Goldfarb	27.5
George Fisher	21
John Baskette	20
Tony Iantorno	20

New Members by States

Alabama	15
Alaska	0
Arizona	30
Arkansas	7
California	486
Colorado	17
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	109
Georgia	24
Hawaii	3
Idaho	8
Illinois	23
Indiana	10
Iowa	11
Kansas	14
Kentucky	30
Louisiana	16
Maine	9
Maryland	19
Massachusetts	16
Michigan	17
Minnesota	21
Mississippi	8
Missouri	44
Montana	6
Nebraska	5
Nevada	22
New Hamshire	2
New Jersey	56
New Mexico	50
New York	33
North Carolina	30
North Dakota	0
Ohio	21
Oklahoma	20
Oregon	22
Pennsylvania	29
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	5
South Dakota	3
Tennessee	22
Texas	85
Utah	9
Vermont	0
Virginia	31
Washington	73
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	9
Wyoming	5
Washington, D.C.	1
American Samoa	0
Australia	1
Canada	1

SATTERWHITE, George B.
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(USS Pyro)

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(USS Pennsylvania)

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(USS Reid)

BARNES, Benjamin T.
Franklin, VA
(USS Reid)

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Galax, VA
(USS Tennessee)

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(USS Reid)

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IN MEMORIAM

DAVID F. BRINER

Born February 1, 1918

Died October 16, 1990

Editor of the Pearl Harbor Gram from 1966 to 1977, Past Fifth District Director, and Past President of Illinois Chapter 1.

David was stationed at the Naval Hospital on December 7, 1941. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

He was buried with full military honors at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois.

District 2 Convention

by Bill Richter

PHSA District 2 Convention was held in Bremerton, Washington 6-10 June 1990 with the Olympic Peninsula Chapter #4 as host under the leadership of Bill Richter, Convention Committee Chairman.

Robert Farnham, President-Olympic Pininsula Chapter, welcomed over 185 survivors, spouses and guests to the Convention. Included among the attendees were many former and current PHSA National Officers, State and Chapter Officers, and Members of the Sons & Daughters of PHS. Over fifty people came from states outside of Washington such as; Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

Also among the guests were many members of the SONS & DAUGHTERS OF PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS including their National President, National Secretary, National Treasurer, Washington State Chairman and two District Directors. A high point of the convention was the presentation of a Charter to the first Sons & Daughters Chapter organized in Washington State. The formation of this new chapter was due to the long hours and energy provided by Dennis Lunde of Poulsbo, the Washington State Chairman. It is official now, Chapter #1 of Washington is the 6th Chapter of the Sons & Daughters to be formed.

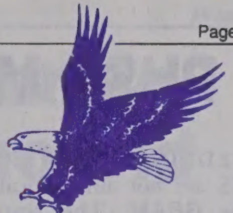
PHSA Vice President, Jerry Glaubitz, commented on the work being done by Lee Goldfarb and himself in getting Congress to pass a bill authorizing a medal for Pearl Harbor Survivors and/or next of kin.

Joe White and George Fisher were reelected unanimously to retain their offices as District II Director and Washington State Chairman, respectively, for the next two years (1991-1992).

Not all of the time was devoted to business as many of the members took time out for a golf tournament and tours, including the Bangor Trident Submarine Base and a visit aboard a submarine. The convention closed with an excellent banquet and dance and the awarding of prizes. The chapter sends it thanks to all those that attended and to the members who contributed articles and so much of their time such as: Bill & Bobbi Richter; Don Lovegrove; Bob & Verda Farnham; Wanda Aldrich; Gene & Lois Kochan; Lincoln & Margaret Christensen; Fleet & Doris Hamby; Stewart & Estelle Becker; Chuck & Marge Gibb; Mrs. Esther Grabenhorst; Bob & Marian Bennett, Al Spetter, Roy Williamson, George & Rhoda Christian; Ray & Audrey Lunde; Dennis Lunde and the Sons & Daughters of PHS.

The Oregon PHSA Chapters were voted to host the next District II Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, during the Rose Festival week of 3-7 June 1992.

Prayer for the Dead



Eternal rest grant unto them and let perpetual light shine upon them and may they rest in peace — Amen.

CATES, John W.
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North Revere, MA

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USS Pelias
Avon, OH

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McGREW, Dan W.
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Hemet, CA

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USS St. Louis
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PHSA Members Mark Wedding Anniversaries

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES are not automatically in the *GRAM*. The National application for membership does not call for that information, so there is nothing on file Nationally. Members must submit the information in time for publication. Note that we print anniversaries every five years. You must send the information to the *GRAM* editor.

50th ANNIVERSARIES

Harry E. *(USS California)* and Marvaleene Heller, NE 550 Matthew Dr., Belfair, WA 98528 - June 16, 1991.

Adolph *(USS Oklahoma)* and Elizabeth Mortensen, 2660 Camino Lenada, Oakland, CA 94611 - January 1, 1991.

Arnold D. *(VP-23, Ford Island)* and Helen Jane Kenney, 7845 Wagner Creek Road, Talent, OR 97540 - May 5, 1991.

Thomas H. *(USS Solace)* and Mayme Tyndall, 423 Pou Station Road, Pensacola, FL 32507 - June 25, 1991.

45th ANNIVERSARIES

Robert J. "Bob" *(Patwing 2 Flag, Ford Island)* and Betty Watson, 901-250 So. 6th Avenue, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745 - June 15, 1991.

Phillip M. *(11th F/A Bn, Schofield Barracks)* and Lillie Santagelo, 2638 Gately Drive #115, West Palm Beach, FL 33415 - December 8, 1990.

Henry *(Fort Ruger)* and Mazelle M. Hedden, P.O. Box 216, Young Harris, GA 30582 - December 24, 1990.

Virgil E. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Kathleen A. Harrington, 14926 130th Ave. SE, Renton, WA 98058 - June 1, 1991.

Homer L. *("F" Co. 21st Inf., 24th Div. Schofield Barracks)* and Ruth Allem, 5558 Saddleback Lake Road, Lake Wales, FL 33853 - January 26, 1991.

Clifford *(USS Tangier)* and Alice Huff, 1519 West Oakwood Blvd., South Bend, IN 46616 - February 14, 1991.

Hoyt N. *(USS Rigel)* and Coral Colburn, 3811 E. 24th Ave., Spokane, WA 99223-5547 - February 2, 1991.

Bill *(NAS Ford Island)* and Mary Jane Croft, 5144 Mississippi Bar Drive, Orangevale, CA 95662 - January 19, 1991.

Clayton *(A&R NAS Ford Island)* and Clara Crouse, 1300 Stone Bridge Way, Roseville, CA 95648 - January 19, 1991.

Haile *(Navy Yard)* and Merle Jaekel, 7424 C-Bar-C Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 - February 26, 1991.

Manuel P. "Mal" *(USS Argonne)* and Mary E. "Mae" Garcia, 2957 Terilyn St., Sacramento, CA 95826 - February 10, 1991.

Albert G. *(25th Tropic Lightning Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks)* and Betty L. Klan, Box 420 RD 2, Coppersburg, PA 18036 - March 21, 1991.

William "Bill" *(Hickam Field)* and Ruth Stanley, 119 Myrtle Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110 - July 21, 1990.

Victor A. *(15th Coast Art. Btry B, Fort Kamehameha)* and Dorthy Tarutis, 408 So. Meade St., Wilkes Barre, PA 18702.

Jim A. *Ford Island)* and Bertha Triplett, 220 So. Paul St., Springfield, IL 62703 - January 26, 1991.

Arthur *(USS Tennessee)* and Emily Krier, 223 No. 69th St., Milwaukee, WI 53213 - February 16, 1991.

Julius Eugene "Gene" *(Fort Shafter)* and Phyllis June Grasty, 240 NW 10th St., Ontario, OR 97914 - June 15, 1991.

Edwin "Ray" *(USS Rigel)* and Frances Penrose, 1541 Northwood Rd. #273H, Seal Beach, CA 90740 - July 4, 1991.

Claud *(USS Dobbin)* and Kathryn McKnight, 8942 Fletcher Valley Drive, Santee, CA 92071 - January 17, 1991.

Fred *(USS Mugford)* and Polly Chabot, 2014 Brookside Drive, Grapevine TX 76051 - January 11, 1991.

Claude H. *(HQ 2nd BN 64th C/A, Fort Shafter)* and Sadie Ward, 160 E. Parkdale Drive #112, San Bernardino, CA 92404 - March 2, 1991.

Jack *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Alua Rosebrook, 3310 75th NW, Oak Harbor, WA 98227 - February 26, 1991.

Wilmer E. *(USS Maryland)* and Bobbi L. Richter, 1572 Marguerite Ave., Bremerton, WA 98310 - April 3, 1991.

Theodore *(USS West Virginia)* and Rosemary Houghton, 6822 Friendship Drive, Sarasota, FL 34241-5759 - December 23, 1990.

Blondy E. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Lillian J. Scott, 2402 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, NC 27858 - January 23, 1991.

Nolan J. *(4th Defense Bn. USMC)* and Mae Kitchens, Rt 11 Box 466, Gadsden, AL 35903 - June 5, 1991.

Don *(USS Argonne)* and Betty DeBrul, 11 Bobolink Lane, Levittown, NY 11756 - August 4, 1990.

John *(USS Oglala)* and Jeanne Strauss, 2069 Egret Drive, Palm Harbor, FL 34683 - February 6, 1991.

40th ANNIVERSARIES

Robert R. *(USS Honolulu)* and Verna Sellers, 1618 No. 137th St., Seattle, WA 98133 - May 12, 1991.

August J. "Gus" *(USS Phoenix)* and Mary Lou Runkel, 1861 Palm City Road #F301, Stuart, FL 34994 - February 3, 1991.

Lawrence *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Loraine McNabb, 241 W. Audubon Drive, Fresno, CA 93711 - February 16, 1991.

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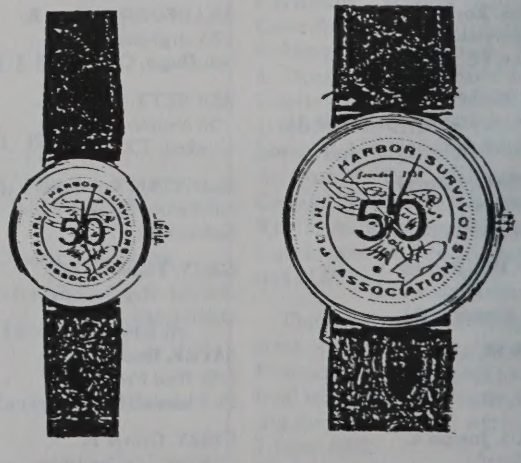

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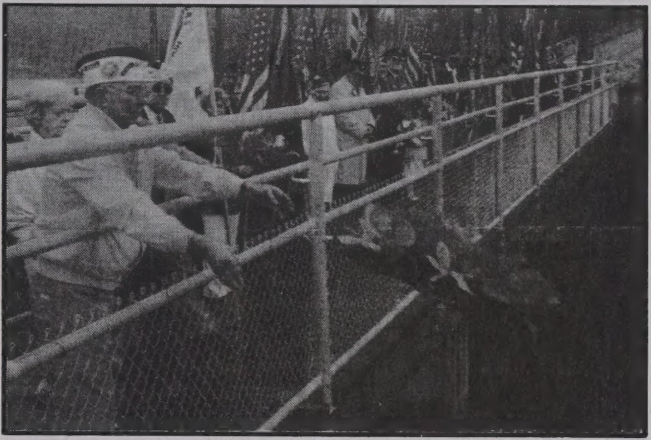
However, as a historian has said "Let us not hoodwink ourselves with notions of perpetual peace and the millennium. These only increase the danger of war, for they rest upon a misunderstanding of Human nature." We have not repealed history nor eliminated threats to our security. There were numerous experts in the 30's who were sure that war with Japan or Germany were totally impossible. How wrong they were. That wishful thinking cost the lives of thousands of Americans. Today, with some of the programs suggested for our military forces in the next few years, we would be unable to respond effectively to a crisis as we see in the Gulf today nor could we retain our current military readiness. We would once again run the risk of inadequate military forces to meet the challenge in an uncertain, unstable and dangerous international order. There can no longer be a real question of Isolationism from the problems of the world in a fortress America. We have sacrificed too much and have too much to lose if we must once again relearn the lessons of Pearl Harbor. The cost of an adequate defense and strong national security may be high, but not nearly so high as the price of war. We pay a lot - in both human and material terms - to maintain our freedoms and our way of life, but we don't pay more than it all is worth. I ask you to keep reminding us as citizens of our great country that we must not forget those lessons of December 7th. Pearl Harbor must be a continuing reminder to us of the imperative to stay vigilant. If we forget, then we can expect history to repeat itself.

It has been an honor and a privilege to address you here today. Thank you.

Remembering Those Who Did Not Return

Submitted by Bill Richter



Bill Richter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Olympia Peninsula Chapter throws a memorial wreath into the waters of Budd Inlet.

On Memorial Day, the 28th of May, members of the Olympic Peninsula Chapter #4 of Washington, traveled to the state capitol at Olympia where they joined other veterans in remembrance of the nation's fallen servicemen. Wesley Williams, Carl and Mildred Johnson prepared a wreath of grapevine, green leaves and beautiful red rhododendron blossoms. Bill Richter was given the honor of casting the wreath upon the waters of Budd Inlet. Chapter members present included Carl Johnson, Michael Albert, Bill Richter and wife Bobbi, Eugene Kochan and wife Lois, Clayton Fox and wife Marion, Don Lovegrove and daughter Donna. Donna Lovegrove is also the president of the new Washington chapter of the Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors.

Those Forgotten "Pearl Harbor Angels"

by Harold (Dixie) Davis

A couple of days after the USS Nevada sank in the channel a shipmate, Robert Alaback, and I left the Nevada hoping to find another ship that would take us aboard. We wanted revenge! So for a few days we roamed the navy yard canvasing any ship we were able to get close to. Turns out, we landed on the USS Indianapolis. But that's another story. At nights, we slept in the bowling alley at the enlisted men's club. Boy, those lanes were sure hard. Many other stragglers had gathered there.

One day, that I can recall, several "navy wives" came to the club in an attempt to encourage us to write-down messages we would like to send to our parents, telling them we were O.K. They were hoping to find some way to get these messages off the island. Now, I would like to honor these brave ladies and thank them for what they did during those troubled days.

If by chance any of you ladies are still around and read this letter, I want you to know your efforts were not in vain. My mother received a cable. Yes, garbled and a little "snafu'd". Nevertheless, she "got the word". Her son had survived the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Ladies, I for one salute you and thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you did during those troubled days.

USS Abraham Lincoln CVN-72 Trip

by Clarance Eland

Members and guests of the Lake Erie Chapter participated in the Aircraft Carrier USS Abraham Lincoln Dependent Day Cruise, Tuesday, August 14th, 1990 for a one day trip at sea.

The Lincoln sailed into the Atlantic from Norfolk Naval Base with our group and dependents of the ship's crew.

Aircraft were launched from the flight deck and retrieved. In addition, an air show at sea performed by pilots of the ships "Air Wing 13 Guardians" in the Navy's latest jet planes.

All of us will remember an unforgetable experience.

8th District News

by Don Tabbut

The meeting was held at the Ramada Inn, Portland, Maine on Saturday, October 13, 1990. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 P.M. by the Assistant Director, Forrest Smith. The first order of business was the pledge of allegiance to the Flag followed by the prayer from the Chaplain, Gene Boggs. Gene then read the names of those members who have died since our last meeting.

Forrest introduced visitors Gerry Glaubitz, Lee Goldfarb and Andy Shemberger. Forrest told us what he knew of the present condition of Wally Kampney and it was too bad that he could not be with us. The introduction of the members followed. Lad Vinciguerra announced that he had been elected New York Chairman today.

Chapter reports followed. New York - Paul Alberts remarked on several activities in which he participated. The license plate bill was passed with wording of Pearl Harbor Attack Survivors. He discussed a plaque which is for sale for $29.95. This is the plaque shown in the Gram.

Connecticut - Art Schrieier said they hold monthly meetings and now have 118 members. They hope to have a license plate by next year. He told of some of the parades and activities they have attended.

Massachusetts - Bill Curtis is trying to get permission for members of the Bay Patriots Chapter to be guests aboard the USS Constitution when it makes its annual turnabout in Boston Harbor on July 4, 1991. Veterans Day, 1991 will also be known as Pearl Harbor Survivor Memorial Day in Massachusetts. Memorial Day will also be known as Pearl Harbor Survivor Memorial Day at the Bourne National Cemetery.

Maine - Joe Brilliant said they now have 75 members. They had representation at the Memorial Day parade in Brunswick.

Tom Stockett took over the meeting to conduct the election of District Director. He prefaced this by stating that the By-laws state that a Chapter must hold at least one meeting a year and have officers elected. If this is not done the District Director has the authority to remove their Charter. The last he knew Vermont has 19 members. Nominations were opened for the office of 8th District Director. Joe Caputo of Connecticut nominated Forrest Smith for the office. Joe Medure nominated Dan Fruchter for the office. The nominations were closed and Gerry Glaubitz and Lee Goldfarb were asked to count the ballots. Forrest Smith was elected.

Gerry Glaubitz told us that he was running for National President. He told how the license plates are drawing new members to the organization. He urged that as many as possible try to attend the convention in Albuquerque. A proposal has been made that a $5.00 fee be charged to all members to cover the cost of postage for the Gram which will then be sent by first class mail.

Forrest thanked all for their support. A discussion followed as to the month in which to hold our meeting. Tom Stockett said the twice a year meetings had started in 1971 and have been enjoyed since then. He then made a motion that we continue the twice a year meetings. This was seconded and passed. The next order of business was the location of meetings. A motion was made that Joe Caputo be in charge of seeing that a central location be selected for the meetings. This was seconded and passed. Charlie Toohey asked if when Massachusetts were the host was it permissable to hold the meeting in Fall River. Joe Caputo gave his approval. April and October were approved as months in which to hold the meetings.

The Chaplain gave a closing prayer followed by a salute to the flag. The meeting closed at 3:54 P.M.

Next 8th District meeting will be April 19-20, 1991 - Bay Patriots Chapter Host in Fall River, Massachusetts.

District Eight Convention

Bay Patriots Chapter of Massachusetts will host the Eighth District Convention April 19-20, 1991 aboard the USS Massachusetts at Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Convention hotel is Days Inn Fall River, 332 Milliken Blvd., Fall River, MA 02721 attention Reservations. Phone is (508) 676-1991 extension 401.

Schedule will include:

Friday, April 19: Registration all days at Days Inn Hotel.

Saturday, April 20: Flag raising ceremony; tour of USS Massachusetts; lunch (no host) aboard ship; District 8 meeting; trip to factory outlets by bus for ladies and guests; banquet with Polynesian dancers and a special guest singer.

Sunday, April 21: Bay Patriots Chapter meeting, all members and guests welcome.

Prices: Days Inn Hotel $45.35 per night; Banquet $12.95 per person; Breakfast Saturday and Sunday $4.50 per person each day.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 10, 1991 because of meal planning by an outside caterer.

For additional information contact Chapter President Charles A. Toohey, 16 Roseen Ave., Weymouth, MA 02188. Phone (617) 335-4664.

PHSA LOGO

Dear Ted Nicolai, Jr.,

In response to your query regarding the origin of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association's insignia, I am happy to suply the following:

As you know, in 1957 as manager of the Gardena Tribune I sent a reporter out on the streets on December 7 to ask people if they knew the significance of that particular date. Out of 25 persons interviewed, NONE knew that it was the anniversary of the attack of Pearl Harbor.

In 1958 I issued an invitation in the Tribune to all military survivors of December 7, 1941 and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, within our circulation area, to a reunion dinner at Del's Camino Room in Gardena. Eleven, including myself, showed up. We agreed at that first meeting to gather the following year for an anniversary memorial dinner. That time, fifteen were present and it became an annual affair.

In 1960, the survivors present, voted to form a national association, recruit membership via publicity and hold a national convention December 7, 1961. I was honored to be elected president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and to organize the first convention.

The Disneyland Hotel was selected as the initial site. An insignia was needed to adorn our Association's flag, letterheads and convention program.

I roughed out the first design, depicting the American eagle clutching a bomb over a deep blue sea. Dick Weston, owner of the Los Angeles Addressing and Mailing Company (who printed the program) turned the sketch over to his art staff and the results are the present emblem of the Association.

The rest, as they say, is history. We all can pride ourselves on the fact that December 7, 1941 is well remembered through the efforts of its survivors - like yourself.

God Bless
Mark Ferris

General Headquarters Armed Forces of the Philippines

Camp General Emilio Aguinaldo Quezon City

AGMD2 December 21, 1988

Mr. Albert L. Fickel
Route 1 - Box 83B
Thrall, Texas 76578

Dear Mr. Fickel

This refers to your letter dated March 1, 1988, requesting Philippine Liberation Medal for service rendered during World War II.

We wish to inform you that your name is included in the list of U.S veterans entitled to receive the medal. The list has been sent to the Defense Attache, Embassy of the Philippines at 1617 Massachusettes Avenue, NW, Washington D.C., where you can purchse the the medal at a cost price of 97.50 in Philippine currency or about $4.56 each in U.S. currency at current exchange rate, except mail handling.

Sincerely yours,
FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

Julian M. Maala
Colonel, PC (GSC)
The Adjutant General

Jitterbug Contest

All PHSA Members and Spouses attending the Hawaii 1991 reunion and wishing to enter our 1940's style Jitterbug Dance Contest, please contact J.T. Jackson, P.O. Box 1229 Willis, Texas 77378 for rules and entry fee.

There will be Cash Prizes for the Top Winners and Certificates to all who enter. The Contest will be held prior to the Reception and Dance at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, December 4, 1991. Deadline for entering is April 1, 1991.

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5th District Newsletter

by Victor J. Paradis

Guest Speaker: Brigadier General Jean E. Klick, U.S.A.F. - Vice Commander Space Systems Division (her brother). Bill Foster - 5th District Finance Officer. Bill Keith - Illinois State Chairman.

I have been busy attending Chapter Meetings. On September 15, 1990 I attended the Twin Cities Pot Luck and fall meeting. They held election of Chapter Officers. Richard J. Thiel was elected President, Thomas J. Wheeler was elected Vice-President, Robert J. Miller was elected Secretary and Michael E. Matusko was elected Treasurer. Mr. Glen Turner was sworn in as the New State Chairman for Minnesota.

Minnesota Northern Chapter #4 held their fall meeting in Wadena, Mn at the Four Seasons Motel and Restaurant. Twelve members and their wives were present. Newly elected State Chairman, Glen Turner, and his wife were also present.

The Southern Minnesota Chapter #2 held their fall meeting in Rochester, MN at the VFW Club #1315. There were fifteen menbers and their wives present, and four members and wives from the Twin Cities Chapter were guests. There was golfing in the afternoon, followed by a business meeting and dinner. We added one new member, Mr. Carl Kelley. Glad to have him aboard.

Mr. Joe White, 2nd District Director, is working on the great project of obtaining a license plate from each State that has issued special plates. They will be on display at the 50th Reunion in Hawaii in 1991.

Two states within the 5th District do not have special plates - Wisconsin and North Dakota. We have done great since 5 of the 7 states have them.

At the present time we have 104 members in Iowa, 277 members in Illinois, 158 members in Indiana, 161 members in Minnesota, 24 members in North Dakota, 29 members in South Dakota and 173 members in Wisconsin for a total of 926. That is 100 more than when I took office. Thanks for the good work fellows.

The next 5th District Convention will be hosted by the State of Indiana. This is their first so let's make it a good one. Their State Chairman, Mr. George W. Lininger, is going all out for us.

This will be my last News Letter as your 5th District Director. It has been a great four years for Lucille and I. We have many fond memories of the great people we have been with and the great times we have had in our travels. We want to thank each and every one of you.

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3. When they cut through and release the trapped air, will the water rise and drown me?

This is the time you surely ask for the presence of God and you pray a lot, whether you know how to or not.

And so, there was hope that some might still be living in the air bubbles created by traped air. However, the results of tappings did not hold much hope for life inside except for Oklahoma where they could be heard coming from her upturned hull.

Mechanical cutters had to be used to open the hull to prevent the chance of the possibility of fire and on Monday December 8, 24 hours after the attack, 6 men, grimy but smiling, emerged through a hole cut in the hull. At 2 p.m. the same day another 5 were rescued and on Tuesday December 9, the last of a total of 32 Oklahoma crewmen were hauled out of their watery prison. Some had made escape, as the ship turned over, through the ammunition hand passages completely submerged and not knowing whether there was a clear opening out to the surface ahead of them. There was no turning back in any case and they would have surely drowned if the way could not be cleared. It was worth the risk against dying and it worked.

For those in the hull, two Machinist Mates had attracted the rescuer's attention by tapping and were standing by. They wrote later:

"About Monday noon we heard tapping from the outside and answered. Soon they were right overhead and we could hear them talking. When they started to cut into us the air was released and the water pressure caused the water to rise. When water ran out of the hole they had cut, they stopped and went away thinking they had filled the space with water and we had drowned, but, we still had about six inches of air space left and we started tapping agian. They heard us and returned to us again."

These two were cut out of the hull immediately. Thank God.

The disaster of the Oklahome capsizing was second only to that of the Arizona. Four hundred fifteen perished from a ship's company of thirteen hundred fifty four men. Others on other ships lived for longer periods, despite their entombment. When USS West Virginia, on which 105 died, was raised in May 1942, it was found that 3 men had survived in a pump room until December 23. Two days from the Christmas we were all planning for when this all started.

Scribbled notes they left attested to their ordeal and ultimate fate.

Forty nine years ago you and I were introduced to each other because of the Japanese attack.

Did you ever think about that?

We were informally introduced in absentia. That is, we weren't within handshaking distance but just as sure as God made little green apples, we were introduced to each other.

Because of our eligibility and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. founded by our founding Fathers, we were given the opportunity to formally meet. We are doing that now. If ever I could admit that any good at all came from that attack, it would be that I have been given a privilege so rare it is priceless, of being able to know you and to shake your hand as a fellow Survivor. A very strong bond has been made to exist between Pearl Harbor Survivors. When you see the joy in the faces of two Survivors who meet for the first time since the attack, you can see that bond manifest itself in the affection of one for another. When you see the tears streaming, unashamed, down the faces of our Survivors as they honor on these occasions, friends they lost, you can see the reason for this strong bond.

The journeys you make to these gatherings and those you take to the Hawaiian Islands, are journeys into the past of sweet, yet so sad memory. Nostalgia invariably lures you to the resting place of your friends, to the cemetary of the Pacific at the Punch Bowl, to the Arizona, Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, Kaneohe, Schofield, and all the rest. Places, that in the beginning, gave you so much happiness have to be the most beautifully, sad place in the world. As you sit in solitude, thinking of your friends, or touch their names engraved on those huge marble slabs of the cemetary of the Pacific, you can feel that strange closeness to them. So, join each other on these occasions to extend your thoughts to those you have come here to honor. When you remember your friends on Oahu and at Pearl Harbor and throughout the vast islands of the Pacific, and why they are there, it will be a lot easier to remember that awful day and those that were to follow and to help all you can to **Keep America Alert**.

May God bless you all and with His Grace give us many, many more of these reunions.

Robert McClintock, Jr.

Japanese Surrender

Richard A. Donahue of Whittier, California would like to know how many of our current Survivors were in Tokyo Bay on the day the Japanese surrender was signed.

If you were present, please drop a note to the Editor. If you were on the USS Missouri during the signing, were you a crew member or a spectator? What ship were you attached to if you were a spectator on the USS Missouri? If you were not on the USS Misosuri during the signing, what ship were you on in Tokyo Bay?

I will run a follow-up in the May 1991 Gram.

USS Phoenix Survivors

Emil "Fritz" Sandman was aboard the USS Phoenix at the time of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. He passed away in 1965 not knowing about PHSA.

His wife has since remarried, but would like to obtain information for their two sons, now 37 and 40 years old.

She would appreciate hearing from any Survivor that was aboard the USS Phoenix, and especially from anyone who might have known "Fritz".

She is Pat Sandman Loudenback, P.O. Box 366, Felton, CA 95018. Telephone (408) 335-3363.

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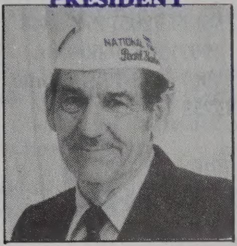

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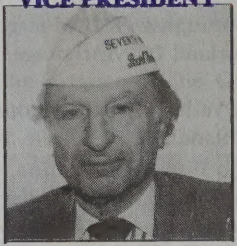

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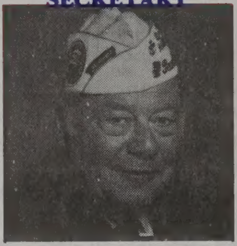

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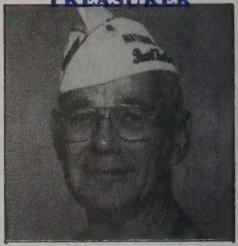

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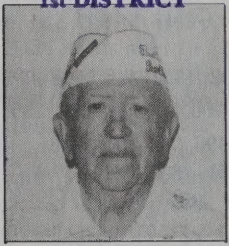

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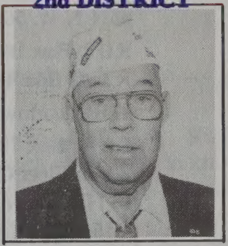

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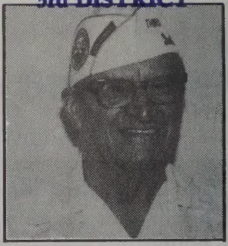

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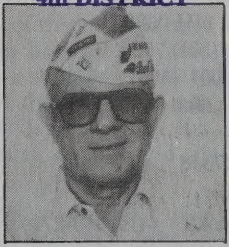

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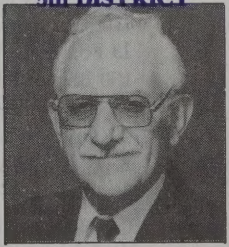

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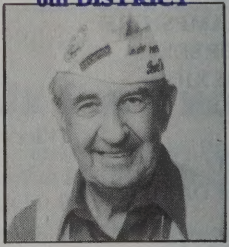

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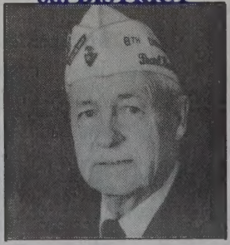

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Tour the Lyndon Baines Johnson State and National Historical Parks. Visit LBJ's birthplace and grave as well as the famous LBJ Ranch.

★ **TOUR OF ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM STATE HISTORICAL PARK**

Continue by motorcoach to Fredericksburg for a tour of the Admiral Nimitz State Historical Park and the home where Admiral Nimitz lived.

TEXAS BARBECUE LUNCH

★ **CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE PERFORMANCE**

The expert pilots of the Confederate Air Force will reenact the Pearl Harbor raid with the breath-taking performance, "To ra, To ra, To ra."

★ **DEDICATION CEREMONY AT ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM OUTDOOR EXHIBIT**

★ **RETURN TO AUSTIN BY MOTORCOACH OR GUEST BANQUET IN THE NEW MUSEUM BUILDING**

The symposium culminates with a formal banquet for symposium sponsors and Admiral Nimitz Foundation members and friends.

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Evening Dinner and Big Band Dance (Thursday, May 9, Hyatt–Regency Hotel) Limited to 350 couples

When booked with hotel package	$39
When booked without hotel package	$49

Fredericksburg Gala Dinner — Limited to 500 couples $229

Includes: Fredericksburg Gala Dinner, 1 night's hotel accommodation in Fredericksburg, breakfast, and transfer to Austin airport; hotel single supplement: Add $75.)

December 7, 1941–A Retrospective, Part Two: "The Storm Unleashed" will be presented in Honolulu, Hawaii, December 6-11, 1991. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, "The Storm Unleashed" will feature field trips to actual attack sites.

Membership in the Admiral Nimitz Museum Foundation or other symposium sponsoring organizations is required before attending the symposium and may be purchased at the time of registration for $20.00. All event pricing and hotel accommodations are quoted on a per person basis sharing a double accommodation. Single supplements are available as quoted.

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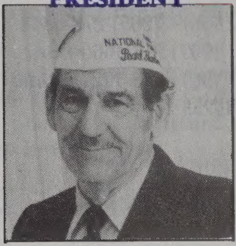

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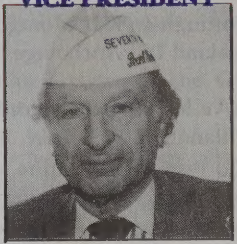

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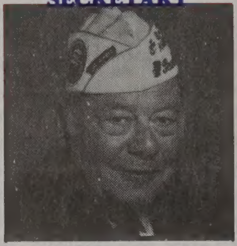

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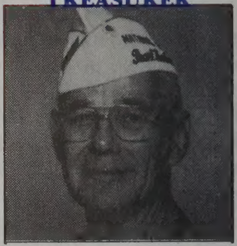

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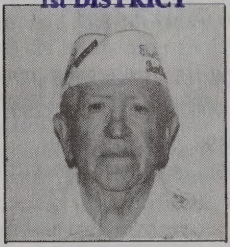

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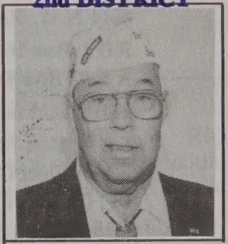

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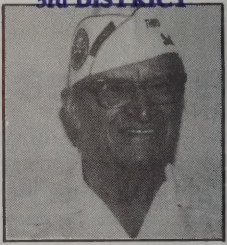

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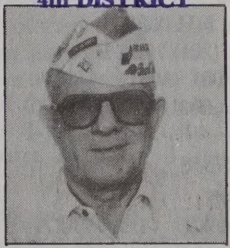

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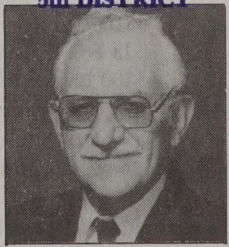

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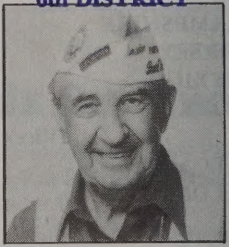

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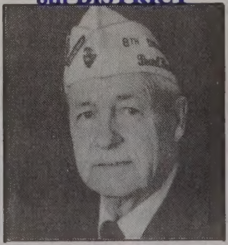

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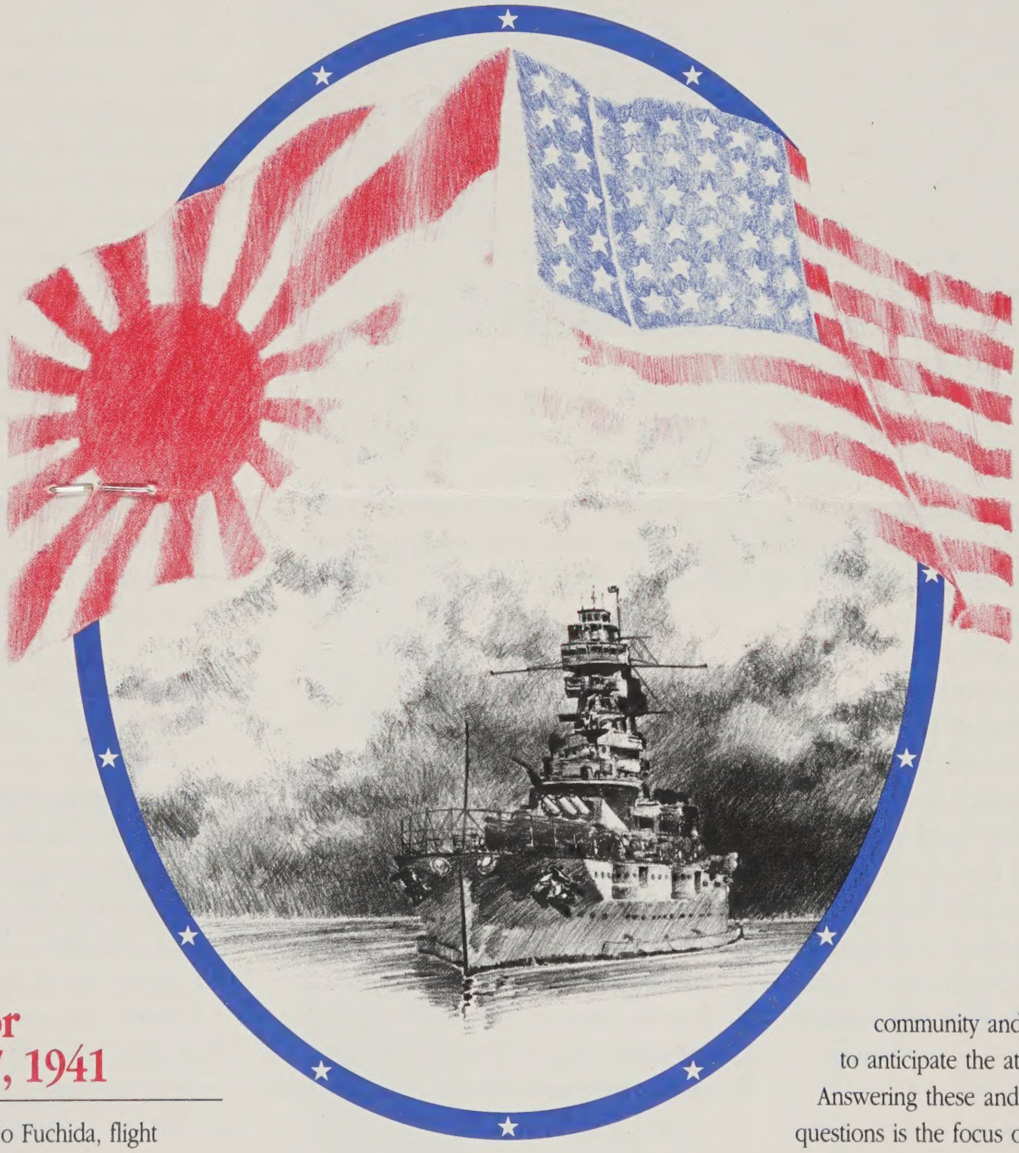
December 7, 1941–A Retrospective
Part One: "The Gathering Storm"

May 9-11, 1991 Austin, Texas

Walter Cronkite- Emcee
Governor John Connally, Former Secretary of Navy- Keynote Speaker
Noted Scholars, Authors, and Pearl Harbor Veterans



Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941

At 0753, Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, flight commander for Japan's First Air Fleet, tapped out the code: "To ra, To ra, To ra."

Suddenly, Japanese torpedoes and bombs slammed into Battleship Row at Pearl Harbor. Within moments, the *OKLAHOMA* was capsized, and the *ARIZONA* was ablaze after a catastrophic blast that claimed over 1,000 lives. By ten o'clock the air raid was over. Japan's striking force of more than 350 airplanes succeeded in crippling the United States Pacific Fleet, destroying nearly 200 aircraft and killing 2,403 U.S. military personnel and civilians.

Why did the Japanese attack? How were they able to achieve such total surprise, resulting in one of the greatest military defeats in U.S. history? Did our intelligence community and military elite fail to anticipate the attack?

Answering these and other compelling questions is the focus of **"The Gathering Storm,"** the first international symposium in a two-part retrospective commemorating "a date which will live in infamy"–December 7, 1941. **Please join us for this historic three-day gathering, which marks the 50th anniversary of the raid on Pearl Harbor, as distinguished veterans, historians and writers explore the tidal wave of events that swept the U.S. and Japan into war.**

LUNCH BREAK

★ **THE ADMIRAL NIMITZ MUSEUM STATE HISTORICAL PARK STORY**

REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES J. GROJEAN, U.S.N. (RET), Executive Director of the Admiral Nimitz Foundation, will discuss the importance of the Admiral Nimitz Museum State Historical Park. Located in Fredericksburg, Texas, the boyhood home of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, the park includes the Museum of the Pacific War in the restored Steamboat Hotel, the Pacific War History Walk with exhibits of rare planes and armory, and the Japanese Garden of Peace, a gift from the people of Japan.

★ **FORUM II:**

Straight talk from those who were there!

A panel of both U.S. and Japanese Pacific War veterans will respond to your questions, as well as those posed by the historians and authors who spoke on Thursday.

★ **FINALE: CAROL CHANNING SINGS "GOD BLESS AMERICA"**

Saturday, May 11, 1991

★ DEPART FROM AUSTIN BY MOTOR

Call 1-800-759-7727 for immediate reservations.

Limited seating is available on deposit-received basis only.

	ACTIVITY PACKAGE #1:	ACTIVITY PACKAGE #2:
	2-Day Symposium, with Hotel & Lunch Package Includes: All forums and sessions, hotel-airport transfers, 2 night's accommodations at selected hotel, hotel-symposium transfers, 2 continental breakfasts, 2 box lunches.	**2-Day Symposium, Hotel & Lunch Package, and Fredericksburg Excursion Includes:** Activity Package #1 with 3 nights at selected hotel, *plus* round-trip transportation to Fredericksburg, tours of Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park and Admiral Nimitz Museum and Dedication Ceremony, Texas barbecue lunch, and transfer to Austin airport.
Radisson Plaza Hotel	**$229** (Single Supplement: Add $95)	**$368** (Single Supplement: Add $134)
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ACTIVITY PACKAGE #3: Fredericksburg Excursion Only $129

Includes: Round-trip transportation from the Hyatt–Regency parking lot to Fredericksburg, tours of Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park and Admiral Nimitz Museum and Dedication Ceremony, and Texas barbecue lunch.

ACTIVITY PACKAGE #4: 2-Day Symposium Only $25

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Airline Fares for 50th Anniversary

Prices for airline tickets will not be posted or quoted in the ***GRAM***. American Airlines is our official carrier for 1991. When making reservations with American, identify yourselves as Pearl Harbor Survivors and give Star Code number S01D14D.

For Low Economy fares you will get a senior citizens discount of 10% for a quoted rate by the airlines. If you wait until late into 1991 and all of the low economy fares are taken you can then get a 40% discount on a quoted Full Up fare. In addition to the above discounts AA will take 5% off of any published round trip applicable airfare, including first class.

So it will be to your advantage to make reservations early and get the low economy coach fare with the Senior Citizens 10% discount. Also if someone is traveling with you on that same flight, they will be charged the same price as you pay.

The Airlines state that at the later part of a year, reservations to Hawaii are hard to make, so as not to be left at the gate, make those reservations 6 to 7 months before December 1991.

For reservations call this toll free number — 1 800 433-1790, identify yourself, give the Star Code number S01D14D and ask for the 10% Senior Citizens discount on the low economy coach fares. At time of boarding you will have to show proof as to being a Senior Citizen. Also ask the clerk when checking in what the quoted price is that day for your same fare and if it is lower, upon your return to the mainland, send in the remaining portion of your ticket and you will get a refund from American Airlines.

Ground transportation is being negotiated — it is not firm yet.

50th Reunion Return
(Tentative Schedule)

It is too early to publish the specific activity dates for the 50th Reunion Return to Hawaii. However, for tentative planning purposes, the general broad outline of dates is as follows:

Dec. 4, 1991	General Arrivals. Registration.
Dec. 5, 1991	Flag Raising ceremonies 8:00 a.m. Registration 9:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting 10:00 a.m. General Meeting 1:00 p.m. Reception/dance 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Dec. 6, 1991	Parade 10:00 a.m. Afternoon bus trip for Mass. Group picture of PHSA members & wives. Pickup at hotel & end of parade. Evening luau for PHSA @ Hale Koe.
Dec. 7, 1991	Sunrise Services at Punch Bowl. Sunset Services Arizona Memorial Shoreside.
Dec. 8, 1991	Free Day. Cocktails (Monarch Rm.) 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Banquet 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Introductions 5:30 p.m. Ships and Stations, Speaker.
Dec. 9, 1991	Departure Day.

Remember, the Sheraton Waikiki is the Reunion headquarters and the American Airlines the carrier. There will **not** be a tour or travel agency and you will be permitted to purchase only the activities from the registration package you desire.

The ***GRAM*** will carry more details in each publication as it becomes available and firm.

Please give serious consideration to plans for early reservations for both transportation and lodging. Indications are that there will be a large attendance at this 50th Reunion.

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USCG Taney
Fortuna, CA

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Bristow, IA

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Centre, AL

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325th QM Schofield Bks.
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5th Bomb Grp. Hickam Fld.
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11th Fld. Art'y Schofield Bks.
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Seattle, WA

Ships and Units Reunions

Publication of reunions is limited to Ships and Units on or within three miles of Oahu during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941.

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USS Raleigh (CL-7) April 25-28, 1991 in Norfolk VA. Contact Glenn Nichols, 126 6th Unit 134, Langley, WA 98260. Phone (206) 231-5398.

USS Nevada (BB-36/SSBN-733) 38th Annual Reunion Sept. 13-16, 1991 at Silverdale, WA. Contact Roy Johnson, 3826 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808. Phone (213) 429-5392.

USS Pyro (AE-1/AE-24) July 25-28, 1991 at Bayview Quality Inn, Bremerton, WA. Contact Edward W. Stone, 308 Merritt Ave., Syracuse, NY 13207. Phone (315) 469-3825.

USS Dale (DD-353) June 20-22, 1991 in Amarillo, TX. Contact A.D. Payne, T.O. Box 42, Amarillo, TX 79106 or J.E. McIntire, 220 So. 9th, Teague, TX 75860

34th and 1341st Combat Engineers (Oct. 1941 - Aug. 1945) Sixth Annual Reunion May 17-19, 1991 at the Holiday Inn Airport, Richmond, VA. Contact Delles Hamlett, 4817 Bonnie Brae Road, Richmond, VA 23234.

USS Pennsylvania 6th Div. May 23-26, 1991 at Alex Johnson Hotel, Rapid City, South Dakota. Contact Charlie Serr, 8585 Rockledge Road, La Mesa, CA 91941. Phone (619) 469-1836.

USS Tangier (AV-8) 12th Reunion May 29 thru June 2, 1991 at Airport Hyatt Regency, San Francisco, CA. Contact Leonard E. Barnes Jr., 154 Montanya Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Phone (415) 935-0226.

USS Helena (CL-50/CA-75/SSN-725) and USS Benham (DD-397) August 23-26, 1991 in Nashville, TN. Contact Bill Bunker, 596A West Hintington Dr., Arcadia, CA 91007. Phone (818) 446-7361.

USS Bagley (DD-386) Sept. 27-29, 1991 in Reno, Nevada. Contact Walter S. Morley, P.O. Box 608, West Dennis, MA 02670. Phone (508) 398-8553.

Patrol Craft Sailors Assoc. 4th anual reunion April 18-21, 1991 in New Orleans, LA. Open to all Navy Veterans who served on PC's, SC's and similar small anti-submarine warfare craft. Contact Robert H. Lister, 10546 Ferncliff Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815.

Tree Memorial Service

by John Korba

The Tidewater Chapter #2 of Virginia dedicated memorial trees at the Pearl Harbor Memorial, which is located on the Little Creek Amphibious Base. The trees were planted in three rings around the memorial.

Sept. 15, 1990, 11 a.m. memorial services were held to commemorate Chapter #2 deceased comrades. Seventeen Bradford pear trees were dedicated by their widows in memory of the following:

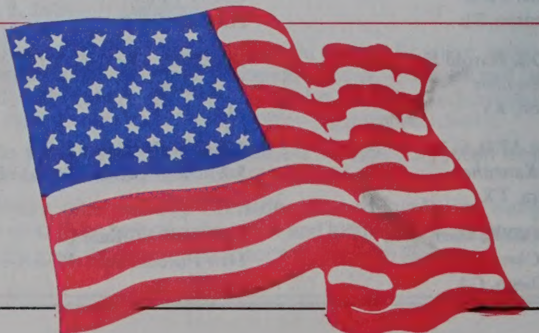
1. Ralph Daniels
2. Harry Hopkins
3. Thomas Moore
4. Hugh Moore
5. Charles Brickner
6. Earl Curtis Edwards
7. Harry Robenson
8. Charles Mandell
9. Harold Yelton
10. Thomas O' Neill
11. Theophile Le Doux
12. Russell Argabeite
13. Jake Smith
14. Ray Hiemphries
15. Stanley Kaye
16. Walter Elliott
17. Ernest Wood

The service arranged by Frank Chebetars consisted of naming the deceased with rate or rank and ship or station at Pearl, followed by two tolls of the bell. The widow was escorted to the tree by a Cub Scout from Pack 69, Little Creek Amphibian Base. The widow was presented with a white carnation & a small American flag which was planted at the base tree with an appropriate plaque.

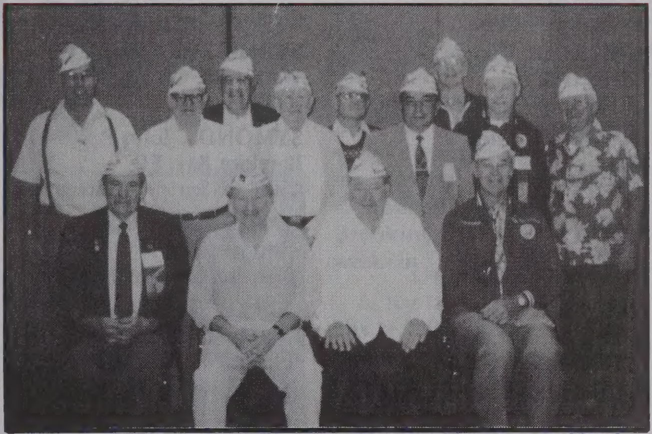
Following the service, Chapter #2 picnic was held at the Izaak Walton picnic area at Little Creek Amphibious Base with 80 members & guests in attendance. Cub Scout Pack 69 Little Creek & chaperones were also present to enjoy the hamburgers, hot dogs, cakes, all kinds of goodies, fried fish, not to mention all the fine selections of covered dishes prepared by our better halves. Our visiting guests were Bill & Vi Aldritch from Chapter #3 with a box of steamed crabs. Weather was beautiful and a good time was had by all.

PHSA Radio Amateurs

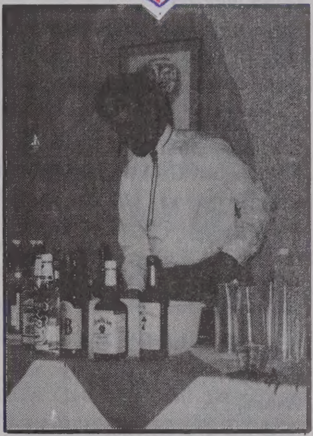
The Radio Amateurs of the Pearl Harbor Survivors are having a "Get-to-Gether" March 25th through March 27th in San Antonio, Texas. The event will be at the Seven Oaks Hotel. Any Pearl Harbor survivor will be welcome to come and these Amateurs have many friends within the organization. The event will be high lighted by a Texas style BBQ at N5NRS's home (Max W. Fritsch) at Canyon Lake, Texas. Anyone interested please contact M. Fritsch Rt-4 Box 400B Canyon Lake, Texas 78133 or telephone (512) 899-4390.

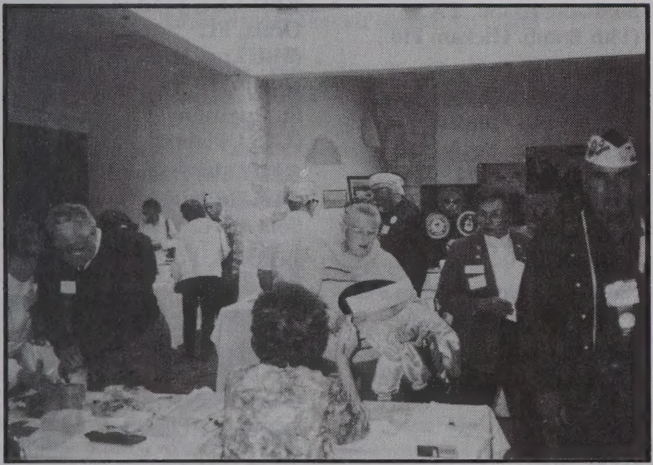


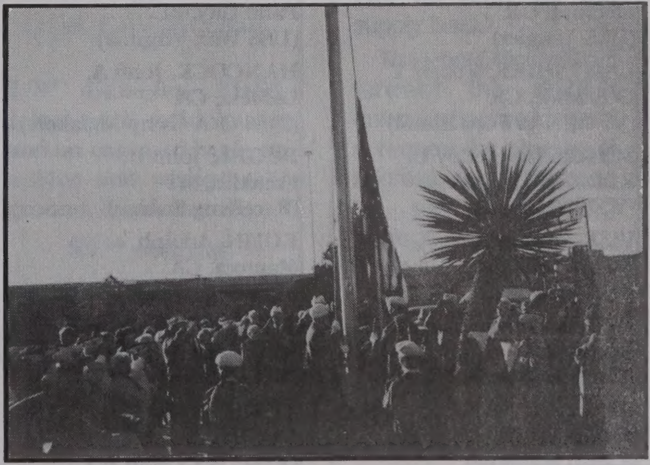
National Convention, Albuquerque, New Mexico



Seated: President Jerry Glaubitz, Vice President Lee Goldfarb, Secretary Ken Creese and Treasurer Bill Eckel. Standing first row: 2nd D.D. Joe White, 3rd D.D. Don Spitzengal, 1st D.D. Bud Cantrell, 7th D.D. Steve Yorden, 8th D.D Forrest Smith and Parliamentarian Tom Sockett. Back row: 6th D.D. Ben Bagley, 4th D.D. Rudy Leach and Legal Advisor Joe Ryan. 5th D.D. Julius Finnern was absent.







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MORSE, Robert C.
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Whittier, CA
(USS Tangier)

MICHALEK, Joseph L.
Ft. Wash, MD
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Goshen, MA
(Hickam Field)

WOODS, Theron M.
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(USS Blue)

GRIFFITH, Dean M.
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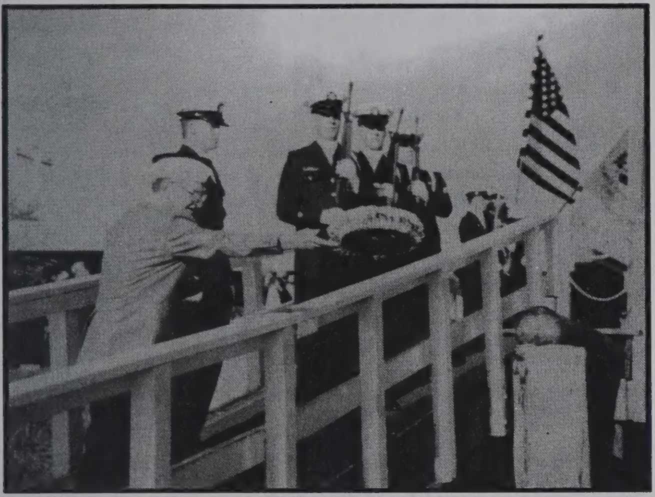
Washington State South Coast Chapter #7

by Stanley B. Harber



PHSA member Royal Archer throws wreath on water

Being a new chapter, the South Coast Chapter 7 held its first December 7 remembrance ceremony at the Port Dock in Ilwaco, Washington. Proclamation from Washington State Governor Booth Garnder proclaiming December 7 as Pearl harbor Remembrance Day was aanounced by Chapter President Stanley Harber. The U.S. Coast Guard Cape Disappointment Station furnished the Color Guard and Rifle Squad. Speakers included Lt. Commander Netun, USCG, who described the Coast Guard's role in the Pearl Harbor attack, as well as WW II, Korea, Vietnam and the current Middle East crisis. Main speaker was Washington State Senator Sid Snyder, who gave a timely address. After a rifle squad salute, a wreath was placed in the water and taps sounded, ending the ceremony. A luncheon followed with survivors and their wives as well as members of other veterans organizations participating.

Central Florida Chapter 2

By Robert "Mac" McClintock
Past Nat'l Secretary

Twenty members of Central Florida CHapter 2, Orlando, presented the colors of the Chapter and of our Nation at the Veteran's Day Memorial Services at Chapel Hill Cemetary November 11, 1990.

After the ceremonies the group was treated to a big luncheon prepared by Margie McClintock at her and Mac's home. The remainder of the day was spent in swapping stories of experiences and reliving our "Day of Infamy" December 7, 1941.

PHS-RVers

SALMON FISHING --
BROOKINGS, OREGON

by Jim Moe

Al and Louise Bonderow of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who spend their summers at Brookings, Oregon, have volunteered to honcho a fishing trip to Brookings for the first two weeks in July -- July 1-14, 1991.

Al has traded boats and now has a 1990 25-foot Bayliner fishing boat, fully equipped for ocean fishing. Al has arranged for four (4) of his fishing buddies to also take our PHS-RVers out fishing.

A plus for fishing out of Brookings is that they not only have salmon, you can also catch ling cod, red & black snapper and other bottom fish.

Al recommends the "Port of Brookings Harbor Beach Front RV Park" as a place to stay. Address: P.O. Box 848, Brookings, OR 97415. Tel: (503) 469-5867. Although they have 173 spaces, it is a very popular RV park, so get your reservations in at least three months in advance. They accept MC & Visa. ($12 per day; $72 per week; $220 per month).

Trailer Life Campground Directory lists five (5) other RV parks, plus two (2) State Parks. (A total of about 700 spaces).

Al & Louise Bonderow may be reached at: 125 No. Laguna St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Tel: (503) 884-1175 (OR) Sunset View Mobile Home Park, Sp. 18, 15889 Sunset Strip, Brookings, OR 97415. Tel: (503) 469-6792.

According to the Trailler Life Campground Directory Oregon charges $30.00 for annual visitors fishing license and $3.50 for a one-day visitors fishing license.

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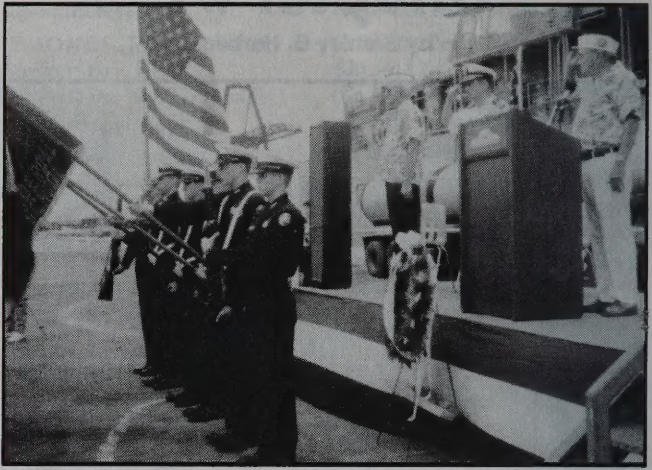
Florida Chapter 4 December 7th

by Bill Kohnle, USS St. Louis



Bill Kohnle, Captain Richardson and Ed Cartsen

Florida Chapter 4 held annual December 7th observances at Port Evergaldes, Fort Lauderdale, on the dock alongside USS Yorktown. Guest speaker was Captain R. L. Richardson, USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Yorktown.

After the ceremony we were invited to tour this fine ship. A modern Aegis Cruiser is quite different from ours of World War II.

We had a large attendance of members and guests including PHSA members form New York and Boston, and a lot of TV and press coverage.

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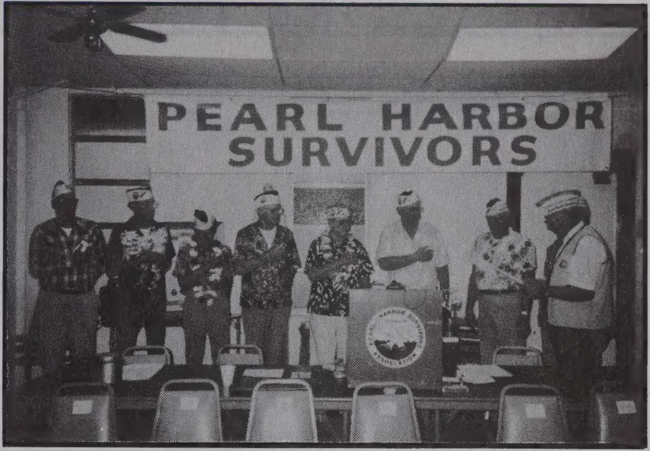
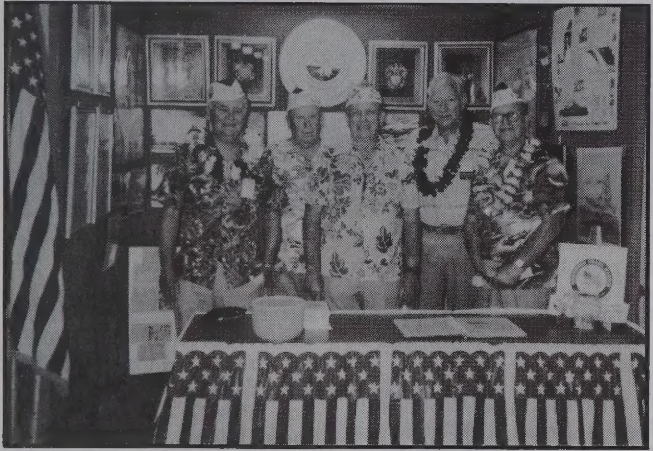
Northeast Florida Chapter #6

Northeast Florida Chapter #6 participating in ethnic culture week at N.A.S. Jacksonville. The chapter enjoyed this very much. Members shown are C. Young and S. Bernhard.



The swearing in of new chapter officers for 1991-92 by Mr. Ben C. Begley, Florida State Chairman. Trustees: L. Allfrey, C. Ellis, R. Scott — Treas., B. Hull - Sec., F. Guest - Vice Pres., F. Couture - Pres., B.J. Zachary and State Chairman Mr. Ben C. Begley.



Northeast Florida Chapter #6 spent 11 days in our booth at the greater Jacksonville agriculture fair. We talked to over 2000 people and picked up some new members, we highly recommend this means of exposure to our young people, and our school program as so many of our young people know nothing about Pearl Harbor. Members shown are C. Young, R. Henderson, F. Guest, C. Welch, and W. Tardiff. Not shown are B. Hull, P. O'Brien, K. Musselman, C. Andretta, C. Forbis, A. Cobb, B. Zachary, S. Bernhard and F. Couture.

PEARL HARBOR Survivors

Making ready to present our colors and PHSA banner for the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville. C. Ellis, H. Smith, B. Hull, P. O'Brien, R. Henderson, C. Welch, A. Cobb, E. Kmiec, B. Zachary, R. Scott and W. Tardiff.

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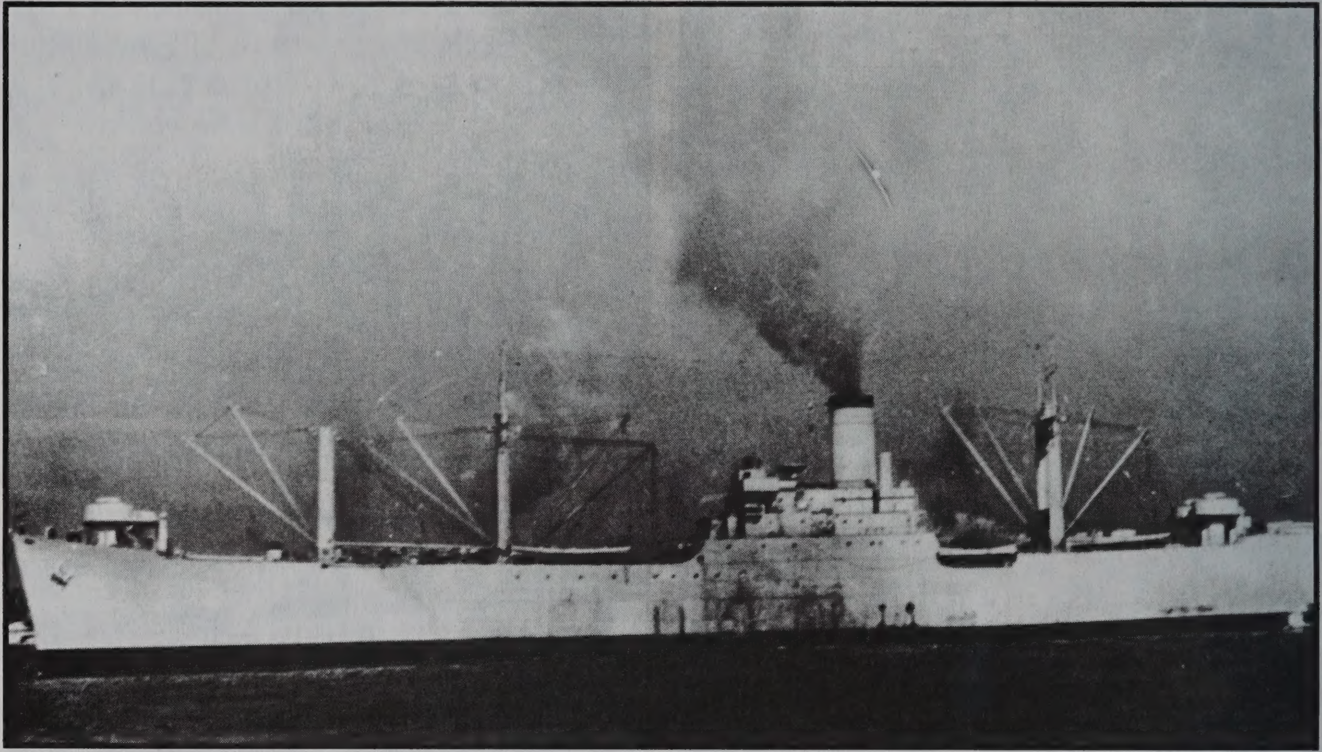
HISTORY OF U.S.S. CASTOR (AKS–1)

The more northern of the two bright stars in the constellation Gemini.



CASTOR (AKS-1) was launched as CHALLENGE 20 May 1939 by Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N.J., under a Maritime Commission contract; sponsored by Mrs. T. M. Woodard; acquired by the Navy 23 October 1940 and renamed CASTOR six days later; and commmissioned 12 March 1941, Commander F. Johnson in command.

Clearing Norfolk 6 May 1941, CASTOR arrived at San Diego 20 May to begin a series of cargo voyages to Pearl Harbor. In October, she carried Marine reinforcements to Johnston and Wake Islands. Returning to San Francisco to load explosives, CASTOR arrived in Pearl Harbor three days before the Japanese attack of 7 December 1941. Her guns were quickly brought into action, and while she was repeatedly strafed by enemy planes, she suffered little damage and no casualties in the attack.

Until 7 February 1942, CASTOR carried cargo from the west coast to aid in the buildup of Pearl Harbor as the nerve center for the Pacific, then aided in the opening of operations in the critical South Pacific area with cargo runs from San Francisco to bases in New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, the Fijis, and New Zealand. A cargo voyage to Funafuti and Espiritu Santo in Novenber and December 1943 found her carrying essential supplies for the Gilbert Islands invasion. From January 1944, her voyages from the west coast were to bases in the Marshall Islands, and after a brief overhaul at Seattle, CASTOR reported at Manus 18 September for duty with famed TF 58. Operating primarily from Manus and Ulithi, she replenished the fast carrier task force at sea this helping to expedite the smashing series of raids which pushed the Japanese ever westward. The final phase of these operations found the cargo ship acting in support of the assault on Okinawa, CASTOR sailed for overhaul at San Francisco on 10 July.

Between December 1945 and February 1947, CASTOR supplied occupation forces in the Far East, calling at Guam, Saipan, Tsingtao, Hong Kong, and Japanese ports. She was decommissioned and placed in reserve at San Francisco 30 June 1947.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, CASTOR was recommissioned 24 November 1950, and cleared San Francisco 11 March 1951 for training at Pearl Harbor. She arrived at Sasebo 14 May and from this base supplied ships in the harbors of Inchon and Pusan, Korea, as well as replenishing ships of TF 77 at sea. Leaving Yokosuka astern 18 March 1952, CASTOR ran into a fierce storm witch damaged her engines and left her dead in the water for 22 dangerous hours until she could be towed back to Japan for emergency repairs. She arrived at San Francisco 25 April for overhaul and permanent repairs.

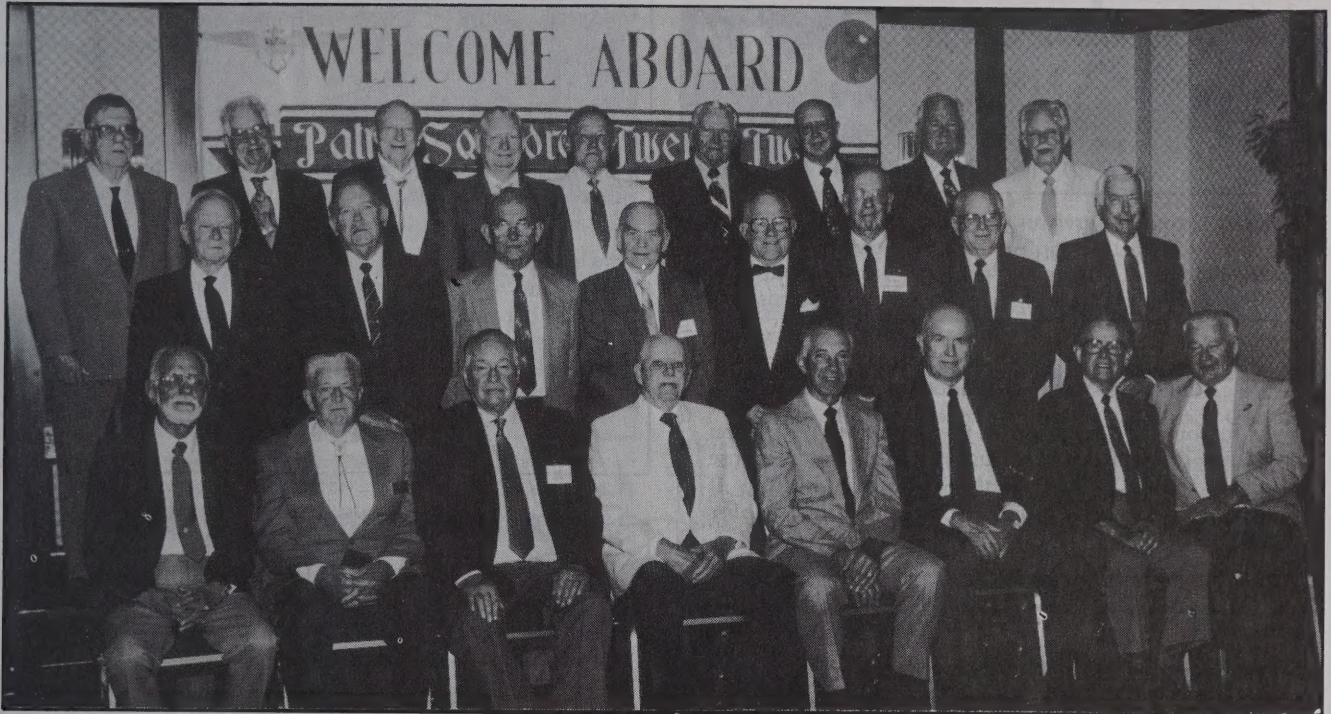
On 9 September 1952, CASTOR returned to Yokosuka, now to be her home port. Since that date and through 1960 she has operated from Yokosuka and occasionally from Subic Bay, P.I., supporting the ever important operations of 7th Fleet, as it carries out its assignment to keep the Taiwan Patrol Force at sea, and in September 1954 took part in th Vietnamese evacuation, Operation "Passage to Freedom," off Indo-China. An overhaul at San Francisco early in 1955 fitted her to carry both technical and general stores.

While bound for Subic Bay on 19 October 1956, CASTOR fought her way unscathed through a furious typhoon, and next day received a distress message from the Philippene merchantman LEPUS. With the aid of search planes, CASTOR located and rescued 11 survivors of the stricken ship. This rescue won a citation and plaque for CASTOR from Philippene President Ramon Magsaysay.

CASTOR was decommissioned on 1 December 1968, transferred to the Maritime Commission, and sold for scrapping.

CASTOR received three battle stars for World War II service and two for Korean War service.

VP-22 PHSA Members at Reunion in Kansas City, September 19-23, 1990



TOP: Eldon Dutton, David Johnston, Donald Burham, Arvin Fairchild, Erwin Bohenstiel, Bob Campbell, Charles Baggerley, Al Barthes and Douglas Davis.

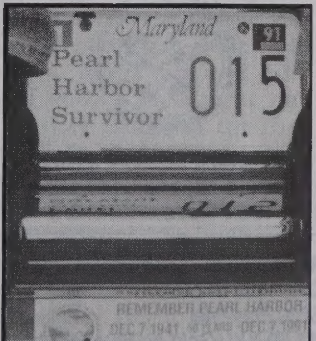
MIDDLE: Jack Martin, Edwin Cole, Marvin Brown, Howard Masterman, Walter Schatzberg, George Hemingway, Leo Smith, Charles Peters.

FRONT: Walter Fackler, Bill Brown, Edward Leins, Lawrence Fulstone, Joe Brant, Harvey Hop, Bob Glamm and Bob Parker.

Maryland PHS

submitted by Anthony J. DiLorenzo

Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors annual picnic at the home of the Fleet Reserve Association, September 4, 1990.



The State of Maryland has granted Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors Assocation special license plates as of September 1, 1990. Frank Bartos proudly sits on his automobile displaying his new auto license plates designed for the Maryland Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Maryland has issued 120 special license plates so far, with number 001 being issued to National President Gerald A. Glaubitz.

West Virginia Chapter 1 Reunion

This large group of survivors were part of the 110 people attending the annual reunion of West Virginia Chapter No. 1 on August 18, 1990 at Coonskin Park, Charleston, West Virginia. All survivors attending received their free license plates.

HICKAM FIELD FLAG

In response to the article in the November 1990 Gram regarding the damaged Flag from Hickam Field, reesponse is that the Flag is presently in the Smithsonian Institute. It is expected that it will fly over Hickam Field on December 7, 1991.

Back issues of the *GRAM* are now available:

All back issues of the ***Gram*** are now $2.00 each.

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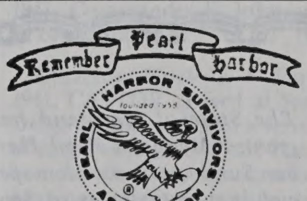
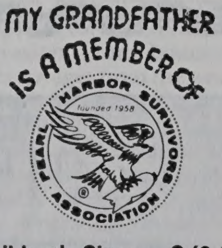


Adult Sizes only — S, M, L, XL



Children's Sizes — S (6-8) M (10-12) and L (14-16)
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APOLOGY

I wish to apologize to the members present at the General Meeting on December 6 in Albuquerque.

I realize now that I was cunningly manipulated into resigning as Gram Editor by intimidation and lies. I won't go into the details, but a lot of members that were present know of the circumstances.

President Glaubitz telephoned me the evening of December 7th and we talked for a long time. With his assurance that there would be no verbal contact between that person and me, that all verbal contact would be through him, I withdrew my resignation.

Unfortunately, the only photos I got were in the hotel lobby and at the Flag Raising Ceremony. if you have photos that you took at any of the activities, I would sure appreciate you sending me some that I would be able to use in the May 1991 Gram. My sincere thanks in advance.

Bob Watson
Gram Editor

Commemorative 8 x 10 Plaque

Paul Alberts advises that sales of the 50th Anniversary Commemorative 8 x 10 Plaque are not near his expectations. His price with the manufacturer was based on a minimum of 100 plaques.

Slightly less than 50 have been ordered so far. Paul will have another advertisement in the May 1991 Gram.

In the meantime, delivery will exceed the 8 - 10 weeks anticipated. Those that have ordered: "Your money is in the bank and will not be touched until the plaques are ordered."

Paul's latest advertisement was on page 7 of the November 1990 Gram.

Ford Island Fire Station

I would like all the men that served with me at the Fire Station on Ford Island to return to the Fire Station so that we may meet again.

Please be there on December 7, 1991 at 0750 hours. Let me know if you will be there.

Melvin M. Heckman
P.O. Box 517
Buffalo, Wyoming
82834
Phone (307) 684-9008

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Free License Plates for West Virginia

West Virginia
HS001
West Virginia
HS003
West Virginia
HS009

Shown after receiving their free license plates are State Chairman Herb Elswick, Chapter President Wetzel Sanders and Past Chapter President Charlie Brooks. Not present when picture was made was Lawrence Hill, who served as chairman for 1990 lobbying for the plates. Past Chapter President Hill received number 002 license plate.

About four years ago, we began talking about trying to get special license plates for West Virginia survivors. Several initial contacts were made by then Chapter President Charles Brooks and others with our State Senators and Members of the House of Delegates but nothing definite was accomplished. Then, during 1989, our Chapter President Wetzel Sanders talked with State Senator Jackson and was successful in getting his sponsorship of a bill to provide special plates. Not enough help was given our President and, somehow, our bill fell through the cracks of the State Legislature.

When discussion began again prior to convening of the 1990 Legislature, former Chapter President Lawrence Hill was appointed to head our lobbying efforts to try to get the license plates bill passed.

Many hours of many days were spent at the State Capitol by Chairman Hill and State Chairman Herb Elswick, going from Legislator to Legislator, telling our story and asking for their support. Added to this were many hours spent by Chairman Hill on the telephone trying to push the bill forward. Other former officers and present officers made contacts with their respective Legislators.

The bill was finally passed. Not for the usual 'vanity' plates that others had at a cost each year, but, all survivors of Pearl Harbor in West Virginia would have free plates upon application with proof that they were bonafide survivors.

After passage of the bill, many trips to the Veterans Affairs office and Motor Vehicles Commissioners' office were necessary for the State Chairman for approval of the plate make-up and applications from survivors.

Our dream was finally realized on August 18, 1990 when West Virginia Governor's assistant John Perdue, Acting Director of Veterans Affairs Gail Harper, and Motor Vehicles Commissioner's Executive Assistant Steven Dale presented the first Pearl Harbor Survivor plates. This was accomplished at our State Convention and Annual Reunion picnic at Coonskin Park outside of Charleston.

To date, 105 survivors have received their free license plates.

Southwest Florida Chapter 5

by Helen Bemis

After Memorial services at Lee Memorial Park commemorating the memory of those who lost their lives on December 7th, 1941 at Pearl Harbor and to those that survived that day but have since joined their Comrades-in-Arms, members, wives and guests met at the Lehigh Acres Knights of Columbus for a memorial luncheon and business meeting. Invocation and benediction was offered by Reverend Glen Duncan Mains, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Lehigh Acres. Guest speaker was Colonel Harry Glaze, USAF retired, who served as a civil negineer designing air base facilities in Saudi Arabia after his Air Force retirement at Hickam Field in June 1986 as Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineering Services, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force. In fact, his retirement ceremony was held in the Courtyard of the former large barracks that took a beating on December 7, 1941 and still bears the scars of that attack as a reminder to ever remain vigilant. He gave a very enlightened speech on the facilities in Saudi Arabia and the nature of the people we are defending and those that oppose them. Almost 2 billion dollars were spent on turn-key facilities for the Royal Saudi Air Force. One of his sons, Bart, serves today in the US Navy in Iceland.

President Paul Bemis opened the business meeting of Chapter 5 with 55 in attendance. Due to the length of the memorial luncheon, a motion was made, seconded and passed to forego the reading of the minutes and treasurers report.

It was announced that Virgil Green, Chapter 6, Jacksonville, Florida, 31st Bomb Sqadron, Hickam Field, will be the new State Chairman upon the elevation of Ben Begley, St. Petersburg, Florida, USS Dobbin, to 6th District Director.

Punta Gorda Lodge 2606, BPOE, has extended an invitation to SW Florida Chapter 5 to again participate in a "National Patriotism Week" Parade at 10:30 am, Saturday, February 23, 1991 and we have accepted and will be in attendance. Assembly area is the Civic Center located between Taylor Road and US 41 in Punta Gorda. After the parade participants will gather at the Punta Gorda Elks grounds for entertainment and refreshments. This located on the Peace River off Old Route 17.

Our bumper sticker advertisement in the Pearl Harbor Gram will expire with the next issue, 105. A motion was made by Noha Wylie and seconded by Bob Gursky to renew the advertisement to run through December 1991. The motion was passed. A check in the amount of $285 will be issued for continuation of the bumper sticker ad thru issue 108 in November 1991.

The following officers were installed by George Campbell, past PHSA State Chairman of Michigan:

Paul Bemis, President; Leigh Hildebrant, Vice President; Aletha Murphey, Secretary, wife of Myron; Noah Wylie, Treasurer; and Trustees Rex Leslie, William Goshen, William Boulware

Vote By Mail Survey

By Bob Watson, Gram Editor

The "Vote by Mail" survey in the November 1990 Gram was exactly what I predicted it would be. The San Diego member that was instrumental in getting that survey in the November Gram against my whishes stated: "If less than 50% of the membership responds - than (sic) it goes without saying that the "status quo" is to be maintained and controversely, this Survivor would never broach the subject again."

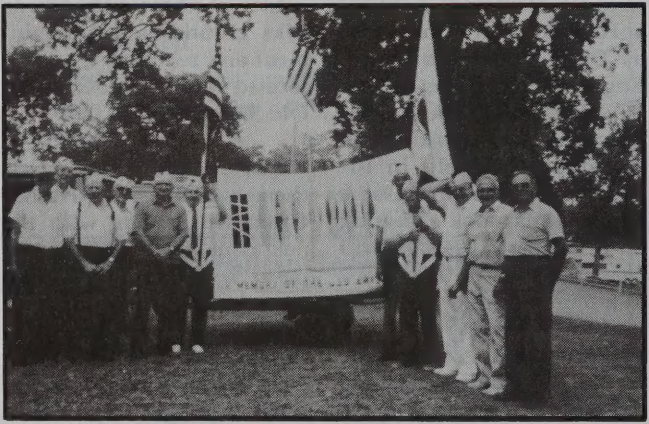
Actually 1.53% of the membership sent in the survey form. I factored this precentage by 15% as probable error due to those who had not received the Gram due to label problems. This factored percentage was 1.75% (172 forms received factored to 197). Eleven more have been received since I got home.

I had told the person referred to above that I did not expect any more ballots than I received on the poll about making the 50th Anniversary reunion in Hawaii our last convention or reunion in Hawaii. The factored number above is almost identical to 198 received in theis earlier poll.

My interpretation of the vote is that the PHSA members are saying "We agree with what you have been doing at the conventions, and we trust that you will continue in the same direction in the future. We don't need to vote by mail, at least not in the near future."

Iowa PHSA

by Keith Clark



For the first time, the Iowa Pearl Harbor Survivors entered a float in the Veterans Day Parade held during the Iowa State Fair, August 22, 1990.

Even though it was planned on short notice, Dick Mason went to work and built a model of the Arizona Memorial.

Max Schmeling and Don Jungk carried the colors sided by Keith Clark and Lyn Burleigh.

The float followed the color guard, then four pick-up trucks with the older folks riding. Each member had a sign showing their respective ship or station.

After the recognition we received from the public, we are planning additional floats for next year.

Members in the picture are Lawrence Frederickson, Roy Yarrow, Kenneth "Bud" Wise, Richard Leaman, Keith Clark, Don Jungk, Ray Davis, Max Schmeling, Lyn Burleigh, Dick Mason and Don Newcomb.

Unfortunately there were other members that participated in the parade that were not available when the picture was taken.

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UNIT LISTINGS

Requests for Unit Listings, which contain the names of the current PHSA members from your ship or station, are to be mailed to Lee Goldfarb, 18 Bunker Rd., East Hanover, NJ 07936. Your request should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. 85¢ postage should be included for Schofield Barracks and 45¢ for Hickam Field.

With your request, please give your PHSA identification number found on your membership card.

Thank You

I want to thank the many members and friends who sent me get well cards and prayers during my recent illness of a severe heart attack.

Doctors have permitted me to continue on my normal routine, just as long as I don't try to do too much.

Again, thank you all for your remembering me.

Wallace J. Kampney
Past National
Treasurer

PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT - NOVEMBER 28, 1990

Board of Directors - The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

I have audited the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balance-cash basis of The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. as of September 30, 1990, and the related sstatement of revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balance-cash basis for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

Except as set forth in the following paragraphs, I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

I was not present to observe the taking of the physical inventory at September 30, 1990 (stated at $7,932), and the Association's records do not permit adequate retroactive tests of those inventory quantities.

As described in Note 1, the Association's policy is to maintain its records on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements; consequently, certain revenue and related assets are recorded when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recorded when paid rather than when the obligation is incurred. This basis is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In my opinion, except for the effect of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had I observed the taking of the physical inventory, the financial statements referred to in the first paragraph present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balance of The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. as of September 30, 1990, and its revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balance for the year then ended, on the basis of accounting described in Note 1.

My audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. Schedules A through H are presented for the purpose of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and accordingly, I express no opinion on them. David C. Stone, P.C. November 28, 1990

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND FUND BALANCE - CASH BASIS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS		
Petty cash funds	$ 1,000	
Cash in banks	76,280	
Prepaid insurance	2,701	
Inventory	7,932	
Prepaid convention expense	3,196	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		$ 91,109
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT — AT COST		7,283
INVESTMENTS		
Dean Witter Reynolds — Easy Growth Treasuries — 484 units, at amortized cost (market value $128,260)		126,491
OTHER ASSETS		
Flags, pictures, etc.	$ 2,474	
Corporate seal and trademark	33	
Dies and patterns	440	
Prepaid supplies - memorials	5,941	
Prepaid convention expense	3,562	
		$12,450
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 237,333

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable - state, local and district dues	$ 28,593	
Convention deposits	$ 18,093	
Current deferred life membership dues	$ 15,926	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		$ 62,612
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred life membership dues		$ 77,303
Convention deposits		$ 11,430
TOTAL LONG TERM LIABILITIES		$ 88,733
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 151,345
FUND BALANCE		$ 85,988
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		$ 237,333

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

REVENUE			
Initiation and charter fees		$ 4,395	
Dues - national share		62,400	
Dues - deferred life membership		15,265	
Advertising - Pearl Harbor Gram		3,823	
Interest income - zero coupon bonds		11,630	
Interest income		2,333	
Donations and other revenue		11,445	
Designated receipts (Wall Fund)		4,197	
Merchandise sales	$ 11,234		
Less cost of merchandise sales	7,548	3,686	
TOTAL REVENUE			$ 119,174

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Statement of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balance *Continued*

OPERATING EXPENSES	$ 89,969	
DESIGNATED DISBURSEMENTS - WALL FUND (MEMORIAL)	$ 4,197	
TOTAL EXPENSES		$ 94,166
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES		$ 25,008
FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		$ 60,980
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		$ 85,988

The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

NOTE NO.

1. **SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The Association is a nonprofit tax-exempt entity as defined under Section 501 (c) (19) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Association is federally chartered and is operated exclusively for purposes beneficial to the interest of the nation and its uniformed services personnel, their dependents and survivors.

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared principally on a modified cash basis, with the following exceptions: (a) Deferred Life Membership Dues are recorded as they accrue over a ten-year period; (b) Prepaid Convention Expenses are deferred until the year of the convention; (c) Interest income on zero coupon bonds is recorded as earned (see Note 3); and (d) Prepaid insurance is recorded and expensed over the life of the policy.

Inventory is priced at lower of cost or market value, on the first-in-first-out method.

2. **DEFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES**

Current Deferred and Long-Term Deferred Life Membership Dues are carried as liabilities. Life Membership Dues are presently amortized over 10 years whereas Annual Membership Dues are recognized in the year received.

3. **MARKETABLE SECURITIES**

The Association purchased units of Easy Growth Treasuries in January 1983 at a cost of $59,943 with a face value of $137,940 maturing on August 15, 1991. These zero coupon bonds sell at a discount and do not pay any interest or principal until maturity. The financial statements reflect these investments at amortized cost with an effective interest rate of 10.1%.

Cost	59,943
Interest recognized to 9/30/90	66,548
Amortized cost	$126,491

4. **DESIGNATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS - WALL FUND (MEMORIAL)**

After the Memorial Wall was erected (at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado) there remained $4,197 which was designated for the Wall Fund. The Executive Board voted to disburse the remaining amount along with $5,803 from the Association to obtain a Memorial Plaque at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

5. **RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS**

The Association pays rent to certain of its officers for the use of space in performing their duties.

National Secretary	$ 3,120
Treasurer	3,600
Storekeeper	300
	$ 7,020

SCHEDULE A

SCHEDULE OF PETTY CASH FUNDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	
Petty cash fund —	
Eckel	$ 100
Glaubitz	100
Watson	300
Creese	100
McClintock	300
Chappell	100
TOTAL	$ 1,000

SCHEDULE B

SCHEDULE OF PREPAID SUPPLIES — MEMORIALS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
The Pattern Machine and Foundry Corp.	409 Memorial Plaques	$4.00	$ 1,636
Treasurer	615 Memorial Plaques	7.00	4,305
TOTAL			$5,941

SCHEDULE C

SCHEDULE OF PREPAID INSURANCE SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

Professional liability	$ 2,635
General liability and office contents	66
TOTAL	$ 2,701

SCHEDULE D
SCHEDULE OF INVENTORY - TRADE
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
Storekeeper	PHSA flags	4	39.95	$ 160.00
	Rubber Stamps	50	3.00	150.00
	Lapel Pins	157	8.90	1,397.00
	(Cloth) Emblems	337	.86	290.00
	Emblems (Gold Embroidered)	1,701	.95	1,616.00
	Decals (Windshield)	2,017	.13	262.00
	Decals (Gold)	652	.31	202.00
	Bumper Stickers	1,076	.10	108.00
	Bumper Stickers (Blue)	136	1.00	136.00
	PHSA Caps	305	11.00	3,355.00
	Life Member Emblems	162	1.00	162.00
	Plastic Hat Covers	94	1.00	94.00
	TOTAL			$ 7,932.00

SCHEDULE E
SCHEDULE OF OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	AMOUNT	
President	PHSA Handbook	1	$ 5	
	Typewriter, Olivetti-ET 121 #0146919	1	949	
	4 drawer file cabinet	1	149	
				$ 1,103
Secretary	Tape recorder	1	80	
	Typewriter - Royal 500 CO	1	1,032	
	Tape recorder	1	72	
	Sectional Steel Shelves	2	16	
	Postal Scale	1	6	
	4 Drawer File Cabinets	5	610	
	4 Drawer Plunger Lock Metal Filing Cabinet	1	80	
	4 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet	1	107	
	Telephone with Auto Dialer	1	148	
	Sony Recorder BM-46 #14069	1	413	
	Sony HV-50 Microphone	1	74	
	Sony FS-35 Footswitch	1	60	
	Sony DE-35 Headset	1	13	
	Microphone	1	44	
	Typewriter Stand	1	94	
				$ 2,849
Editor	4 Drawer File Cabinet	1	187	
	Triner Postal Scale	1	26	
				$ 213
Treasurer	IBM Electronic Typewriter	1	389	
	Paymaster Checkmaster Used #4-59863	1	30	
	Model 320 Electronic Addressograph Machine	1	557	
	2 Drawer Metal Card File	2	19	
	Microfile-Membership Records	1	398	
	Card File, Sectional - 6 Drawer Oak	4	350	
	Mailing Machine - Pitney Bowes Model 5830, #25029	1	250	
	Metal Typewriter Stand	1	15	
	Check Writer	1	100	
	4 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet	1	97	
	Metal Storage Cabinet 5 Shelve (6x3)	1	75	
	Sharp Copier Ser.#36207565 Model SF-755	1	800	
	Paper Hole Punch (2 hole)	1	28	
	Paper Hole Punch (1 hole)	1	10	
				$ 3,118
				$ 7,283

SCHEDULE F
SCHEDULE OF DEFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

		DEFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES	
YEAR	BASE	CURRENT	LONG TERM
1980	$ 3,045	$ 77	$ -
1981	16,310	1,631	408
1982	12,810	1,281	1,601
1983	12,385	1,239	2,786
1984	11,406	1,141	3,706
1985	8,658	866	3,463
1986	23,415	2,341	11,708
1987	16,038	1,604	9,622
1988	17,032	1,703	11,923
1989	16,860	1,686	12,320
1990	23,573	2,357	19,766
Current Deferred Life Membership Dues		$15,926	
Long-Term Deferred Life Membership Dues			$ 77,303

SCHEDULE G
SCHEDULE OF OFFICER'S EXPENSES
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

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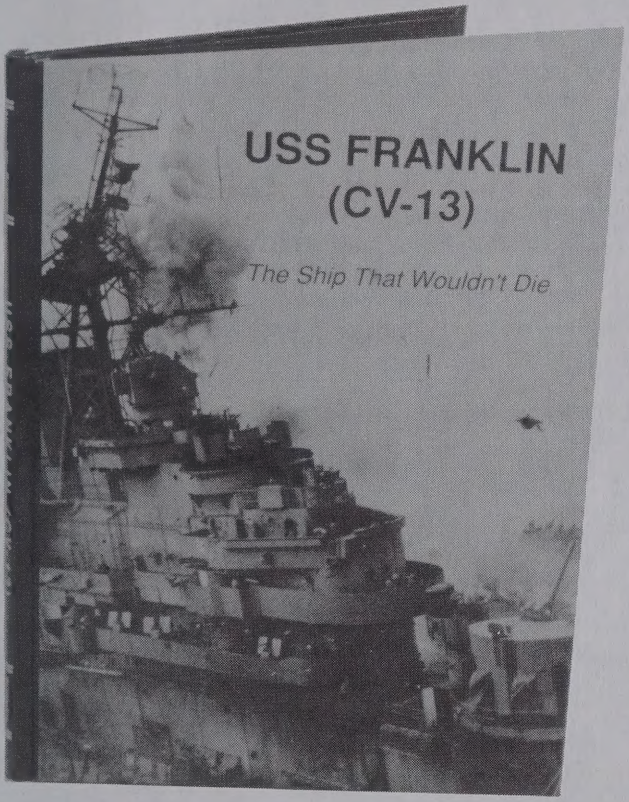

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January 11, 1932

Dear Francis,

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.

Sincerely,
Nettie L. Wetzel

Jan. 11, 1932

Dear Francis:

May your life be full of service to others, and therefore full of blessings.

Frida Graves.

Francis

I wish you happiness, I wish
you joy
I wish you first a baby boy
And when its hair begins to curl
I wish you next a baby girl

Maurice
Schneck

Jan. 12, 14

Francis—

When a locomotive
whistles for a crossing
it pays to pay attention
to all that you hear.

V. B. Everdon

Dear Francis! –

"Manners are the happy ways of doing things." Emerson.

Sincerely

JD Mitchell

Jan. 12, 1952.

Dear Francis

When you get married
Don't marry a fool
but marry a girl
from Shields High School

Yours till hair pins
get seasick riding
permnant waves

Elizabeth Beldon
(or)
Squirt

Lillian L. Wells,

Latin

Mathematics,
1931–2.
Ernest E. Truex.

May 31, 1934

Dear Francis

When you are married
And live up stairs
Don't get mad
And break up chairs.

Yours
till hairpins
get sea-sick riding
permanent waves.

Margaret Wieneke
"Margie"

Eva E. Stien
General Science
January 12, 1932.

Jan. 13, 1932

Dear Francis,

I want to wish you all the happiness that this world has, and may you have good luck of all your days to be.

yours truly
Theodore (Ted) Reuwe

Lillian Prewitt
History 8 B
Jan. 13, 1932.

Dear Francis

Francis is a good boy
He runs all over town
And when he sees a pretty girl
He jumps straight up and down.

Your classmate,
John Gregory
Jan. 12, 1932

April 20, 1933

Dear Francis

Way down south where the green
grass grows
The little red ant stepped on the
elephant's toes
The elephant said, with tears in
his eyes
"Why doncha step on someone
your size."

Remember
me till
Ivory Soap
Sinks

A Schoolmate
Virginia Cordes

Jan. 12, 1902

When you slide down
the banister of life
I hope you never meet
a splinter

Your friend,
Elizabeth Curtis

Jan 13, 1931

Dear Francis:

May you always consider me a link in your golden chain of Friendship

Your Classmate

E. R.

John Rudolph.

Mel Rudy '10

Robert

McLaughlin.

Dear Frances.

When you get married don't be a fool
Marry a girl from Shields High School

Bernard Bowden

Jan 14, 1932

Dear Pal.

When you get married
And your wife gets cross
pick up the poker and say I'm boss.

when you get married
and live upstairs
don't get mad
and tear the chairs.
Ha. Ha.

your classmate

Sincerly
youre
Roy Waggoner.

march 16, 1934

Dear Pal,

Long after you are dead,
People will remember you;
Because you married a red head.

F. S.
"Beans"

Jan. 14, 1432

Room A3 Dec 3 Grade 8 B.

Your friend
Elizabeth Curtis

Crackers are stale
with the cheese
So is a kiss without
a "squeze"!
Ha! ha!

Jan. 14, 1932

Dear Francis;

Down by the river:
Carved on a rock;
Are these words
"Forget me not."

Your friend,
Josephine Dowell

John Rudolph,

Senior High School Friend,

,1933,

Jan 14, 1932

Dear Francis

When you are dead,
We won't bury you at all;
We'll pickle your bones.
In alchol.

Your best friend
Cleve Emily.

John

Dear Francis

When you get old and
cannot see put on your
specks and think of me

Floren Hudson

"My strength is as the
strength of ten,
Because my heart is 'pure'."
A. Tennyson.

Mary Alice Hollingsworth
Music 1932.

Francis,

Many a ship has went to sea
In search of tar and rubber
Many a boy has lost his girl
By flirting with another

Beth Woodson

Dear Francis,

In your golden chain of friendship
Remember me as a link

love
etta.

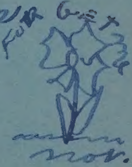
Dear Francis

You and Theressa stood at the
gate at midnight,
Your lips were tightly pressed,
The old man gave the signal,
And the bulldog did the rest.

Your friend,
Beulah Newkirk

Dear: Francis,

Cream in the pitcher
Sugar in the bowl
Your **girl** can't get a kiss
to save his soul.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not.

Your Friend
Virginia
Huber.

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Mathematics 8B-3

John Ruwe

~~J.~~ Grade 8B-3

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November 17, 1932
Thursday

Dear Francis:

When you get old & cannot
wiggle
Just think of me and then
you'll giggle.

Your friend
Theressa
Shannon

January 18 - 1932

Dear Francis:

When you get married
and live up stairs
Don't get mad and break up your chairs.

Your Classmate
Irene MacDonald.

Albert E. Judd
Seymour,
Ind
April 19, 1933

May 24, 1932

Dear Francis,

To keep my friends
is my delight
So in this book
I guess I'll write

Your School mate
Betty Sanders
"Sandy"

"Whose been writing
the notes," "Sandy"

May 24, 1932.

Dear Francis,

I love you little,
I love you big,
I love you like a little pig.

Your classmate,
Charlotte
Steinberg

Lyman Steinkamp.
"36"?

May 24, 1932.

Dear Francis,

Kissing is a noun,
Both common and proper,
and when you kiss her
Make it a "whopper"

Your schoolmate,
Alpha Kysar

Your till
a "Porch Swings"

5/24/32

Francis - I wish you all the good this good world has.

your hairpins
till
get sea sick
from riding
permanent wave.

Edwin L. 8A^{2}

"Eddie"

May 24, 1932.

Dear Francis-

Roses are red
Your girl friends are true
Grass is green
But you are true blue.

Your Classmate
Ruth Burkhart.
"BURKIE"

"yours till
White River
wears rubber
pants to
keep its
bottom dry"

Old Man Francis

While sitting by the fire-side
in the old living room floats
old man gloom and in his
hand he has the broom to fill your
eys with sand

Yours Old Man
With a Beard
Norbourne Short
'Shortie'
and red headed

5-25-32

Dear Francis

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Lemons are sour,
And so are you.

Your friend,
Leonard Mullenkamp
"Len."

What do they eat in Germany?
Pig nuckles and sourkraut.

5-25-1932.

When you get married.
and have three twins
don't call on me for any
saftely pins
yours truly,

Dear Francis

I thought and thought till I thought in vain so I thought I would write my name.

Marjorie Freeman.

Fleetwood" "[illegible]6

Dear Francis,

When you and your best (Belden) gal
Have been out! Maybe on a great big date.
Love is blind but the neighbors ain't!
And remember don't sit on her
garden gate. Ma & Pa's in bed but the
Neighbors ain't! "Fleety"

Dear Francis
Do you remember when you
were a tot, and your mother took
off the the warm cot, and put you
on a pot, wether you had to do
anything or not.
Yours till the
"Brick Walk" A friend

MARGORIE FREEMAN & DORIS HORNING

Dear Francis

Remember me early
Remember me late,
Remember me as,
An old schoolmate.

Remember me
until a fish bowls
"Jean"

Esther Kloeber

Dear Fransis

Remember the cat
Remember the kitten
Remember the night
She gave you the mitten

Good advice
is better
than none

Lebert Walker
Better known as
("Leb")

Dear Francis,

Way back here out of sight
I'll write my name
Just for spite.

—your old classmate
Doris Taskey

Dear Francis or Nancy:

Kissing is a noun
Both common and proper
And when you kiss her
Make it a whopper -

John Rudolph.
"36"
Your Friend

Dear Francis:

As sure as a vine grows round a rafte
"Squint Beldon" is the girl you are
after.

Yours till the
Chamber of commerce gets a handle.

Eugene Turner

Dear Francis -

The best of luck in
the world for you &
yours.

Dorothy Fraeger

Stanley

Baxter

Dear Francis:

I wish you happiness.
I wish you Joy
I wish you a little
girl or boy.

Your Class Mate.
Violet Stradley
"76."

Oren Schneck "The Sleepy Head"

"The clock struck three
Two were under a tree
well they are in my
English class but it
wasn't me.

Dear Frances.

When on these lines you loo

Remmber it was a schoolfriend

who wrote upside down in your boo

Alberta Sweazey

Shields Junior High School

Seymour

Forto, McGill

Dear Frances,

When the Golden Sun is sinking,
And your mind from care is free,
While of others you are thinking,
Won't you sometime think of me.

Your schoolmate
Alma Stephens

March 21, 1934.

My Junior High School

Miss Charlotte Steinberger
Alberta Sweazey.

Va. Cordes

Doris Jaskey

Senior High Friends

Va. Cordes

Norval L. Martin

Kenneth N. Wasbrekke

Harvey Lewis
9A
Home Room 7
Yours till
"Brick Walks".

William
Alfred
Beatty
Freshman

I owe you all a decent thanks
for writing in my book. I hope
you all good luck and best wishes
There is only one chance for luck
if you get the chance get it.
I hope you remember me forever
as I shall always you

Francis Bruner

Nov. 25/1933.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Grass is Green
And So are You

A Pal
always
Carlos Ulrey

John Rudolph

Doris Horning

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I am the last
one to write in
this book.
Glen Reed

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Pearl Harbor commemoration to focus on US response

December 07, 2008 7:48 AM EST

HONOLULU - With an eye on the immediate aftermath of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, thousands of World War II veterans and other observers are expected on Sunday to commemorate the 67th anniversary of the devastating Japanese military raid.

The theme of the event - "Pacific War Memories: The Heroic Response to Pearl Harbor" - is something of a departure from the past.

Usually, the commemoration focuses on the attack on the USS Arizona, Pearl Harbor and several other installations on Oahu. But this year's remembrance ceremony will center more on the months following the raid, said Eileen Martinez, chief of interpretation for the National Park Service.

"We're moving into the Pacific War, the first strike back," she said.

To that end, one of two keynote speakers will be Thomas Griffin, a surviving member of the pilots and crew who answered the Pearl Harbor attack four months later with an aircraft carrier-launched bomber raid on Tokyo.

The B-25 mission, led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle, inflicted little damage on Japan but boosted morale in America and led the embarrassed Japanese government to launch an ill-fated attack on Midway Island.

The other keynote address will be delivered by Admiral Robert F. Willard, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Sunday's commemoration will feature a performance by the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, morning colors, a Hawaiian blessing, a rifle salute by the U.S. Marine Corps and a recognition of those who survived the attack.

At 7:55 a.m., when the attack began 67 years ago, a moment of silence will be observed. The destroyer USS Chung-Hoon will render honors to the USS Arizona, which still lies beneath the harbor with its dead.

Almost 2,400 Americans were killed and nearly 1,180 injured when Japanese fighters bombed and sank 12 naval vessels and heavily damaged nine others on Dec. 7, 1941. The Arizona, which sank in less than nine minutes after an armor-piercing bomb breached its deck and exploded in the ship's ammunition magazine, lost 1,177 sailors and marines. About 340 of its crew survived.

Other major installations on Oahu, such as Wheeler Field and Kaneohe Naval Air Station, also were attacked.

This year's ceremony comes weeks after construction began on a new visitor's center for the USS Arizona Memorial. The existing center, which was built 28 years ago on reclaimed land, is sinking. Officials have said it will be unusable in a few years.

This year's event will be held a half-mile away at Kilo Pier of Naval Station Pearl Harbor, the site for next year's commemoration as well. The new visitor's center is scheduled to open Dec. 7, 2010.

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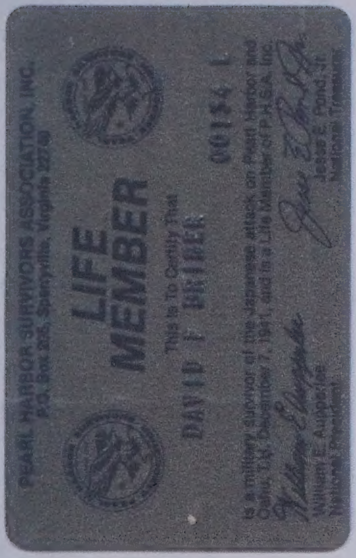

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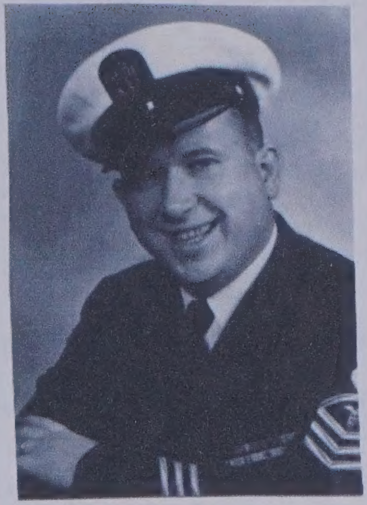

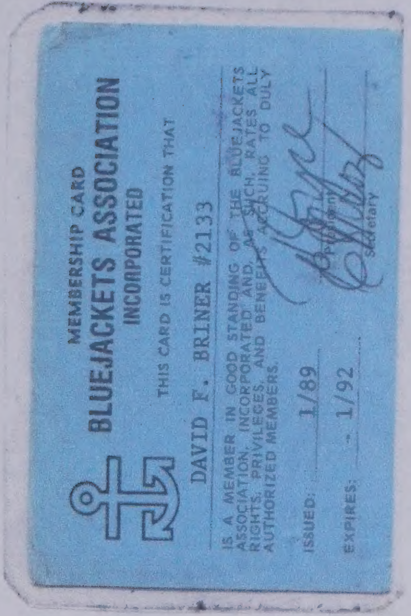

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Obituaries

Pearl Harbor survivor David Briner

By Kenan Heise

David F. Briner, 72, a retired hospital corpsman in the Navy, was a survivor of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. He was past president of Illinois Chapter One and a past director of the 5th District of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

A resident of Waukegan, he died Tuesday at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

"He cared about people and liked to make them happy," his wife, Virginia, said. "He thought of others rather than of himself. He loved his Navy days."

A native of Seymour, Ind., he joined the Navy in June, 1941. He was assigned as a hospital corpsman at Pearl Harbor. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 was his first liberty in Hawaii.

"At first they thought the strange sounds of planes and shooting were part of naval maneuvers," his wife said. "Then, someone told him it was a surprise attack by the Japanese. He had to run for cover from tree to tree to reach the hospital. He was later sent out by the hospital to . . . bring in the wounded and the bodies of the dead. It was not something he talked about until 25 years later when he spoke to a class on Guam about Pearl Harbor as part of recent history. The survivors share a bond and have their own way of speaking about it."

After the attack, Mr. Briner was assigned to the hospital ship Solace, which operated in the South Pacific.

He stayed in the Navy after the war, becoming a chief hospital corpsman. He served on Mare Island in California, on Guam and in Newport, R.I., before retiring in 1961. He later held an administrative position with the Veterans Administration in North Chicago.

His wife is his only immediate survivor.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Services will be held there Friday at 11 a.m.

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DEATHS OVER 400 ON OAHU, LATEST REPORT

TOKYO ANNOUNCES "STATE OF WAR" WITH U. S.

Japanese Raids On Guam, Panama Are Reported

Oahu Blackout Tonight; Fleet Here Moves Out to Sea

Four Waves, Start At 7:55, Oahu Hit In Many Places

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Dec. 7.—Imperial headquarters announced at 6 o'clock tonight that Japan had entered a state of war with the United States and Great Britain in the western Pacific from dawn today.

Honolulu and Oahu came through a baptism of fire today with calm and determination as wave after wave of Japanese bombers rained missles all over the island.

At 3 this afternoon army, navy, the police and various civilian agencies were on a war footing, and faced possible further attacks with undaunted vigor and courage.

At 3 p. m. the police reported that, based on information from the city emergency hospital and the morgue there are 25 known dead and 56 known injured in the bombing raids.

In Washington President Roosevelt announced that the raids were by Japanese bombers.

A United Press dispatch at 3 this afternoon said that estimates given out at Washington are that 400 are dead and 300 injured of the army forces on Oahu alone.

Japanese raiding planes struck hardest at the army and navy bases, but the city of Honolulu itself suffered severe damage.

Deaths on Oahu are reported at more than 400, counting army and civilian fatalities. Navy casualties have not been announced.

Estimate of the army deaths was given out in a White House statement at Washington tonight.

REPORTS GUAM, PANAMA ATTACKED

Unconfirmed reports this afternoon based on fragmentary broadcast reports heard on mainland stations, were that both Guam and Panama had been attacked by the Japanese.

Press association dispatches mentioned possible attacks on Manila but there was no confirmation of this.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The White House tonight issued a preliminary estimate that 400 were dead and more than 300 wounded in the army forces alone on Oahu. Civilian casualties were not mentioned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—NBC tonight heard the Panama radio broadcast that a Japanese aircraft carrier was sunk off Honolulu.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8. (U.P.)—The Osaka Mainichi reported from Tokyo today that Japanese imperial headquarters announced a naval battle between the Japanese and the British and American fleets is going

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Governor Proclaims National Emergency

Governor Poindexter said he would make a full report to President Roosevelt of the bombing attacks on Honolulu by radiophone immediately after his radio message to the people of Honolulu.

The governor said at 11:30 that there had been no evidence of sabotage by local Japanese residents.

Governor Poindexter this morning issued the following proclamation declaring a defense period to exist throughout the territory: thereby putting into effect the provisions of the M-Day act of the special session of the legislature:

"Under and by virtue of the powers vested in me by Act 24 of the special session laws of Hawaii, 1941, and particularly Section 5 thereof, and under by virtue of all powers in me vested by law, I, J. B. Poindexter, governor of the territory of Hawaii, do hereby find that a state of affairs exist arising out of an attack upon the territory of Hawaii and that all of the cricumstances make it advisable to protect the territory and its inhabitants as provided in and by said Act 24 of the special session laws of Hawaii, 1941, and all other laws relating thereto; and by reason of the foregoing.

"I do declare and proclaim a defense period to exist throughout the territory of Hawaii.

"This proclamation shall take effect upon promulgation thereof by official announceemnt by me by means of radio broadcast which I do further declare to have taken place at 10 o'lcock a. m. on the date hereof, done at Honolulu, territory of Hawaii this 7th day of December 1941.

"Governor of the territory of Hawaii, Joseph B. Poindexter."

This hereby puts the M-Day bill into full effect.

Known Oahu Casualties

With eight persons dead upon arrival at the emergency hospital and at least 20 reported dead at Hickam field, the death toll from air attacks on Oahu this morning continued to mount after noon.

Two identified bodies, mangled by shrapnel, taken to the emergency hospital about 11 a. m. brought the total number dead there to eight.

Dead at the emergency hospital included:

DEAD

Portuguese girl, 10 years old, unidentified, puncture wound left temple.

Caucasian male, 35, unidentified, HAD initials on shirt.

Frank Ohashi, 29, puncture wound in chest, 2705 Kamanaiki St.

Migita Taro, 26, Schofield.

Japanese girl, unidentified, age about 9, fur collar on coat only identification.

Mrs. White, 44 Dowsett Tract, puncture wound in chest.

Toshio Tokusaki, 5, Peleula lane.

Unidentified, 30 to 40.

Patrick J. Chong, 30, 1457 Fort St.

A report to the police early this afternoon was that two members of the provisional police were shot and killed by machine gun fire from low flying planes at Wailupe this morning.

INJURED

Joseph Akana, Chinese-Hawaiian, 27, Papakolea.

George Stanley, 4, 1920 Colburn St.

Mrs. Ida Gouveia, 41, 2706 Kalihiuka.

Kaneshiro Uto, 145-A Fort St.

Thomas Fujimuro, 13, 610 I Rd., Damon tract.

Elton Capps, 19, signal service corps, Ft. Shafter.

Ruth Sakamoto, 37, 44-C N. School St.

Alfred Moniz, 20, 298th infantry, company D.

Irene Bradley, 15, Moanalua gardens.

Cecelia Bradley, 38, Moanalua gardens.

Harriet Ide, 20, 1332 Nuuanu Ave.

Rudolph Bartels, U. S. district engineer.

H. Dallas, 18, headquarters 18th wing, Wheeler field.

Eunice Wilson, 22, 1457 Fort St.

George Correa, company No. 1, fire department, was brought in injured from Hickam field and rushed to emergency hospital.

Albert Fong, 45, 627-E Waipa lane.

Yoshio O[illegible], 22, 1453 Fort St.

Sidney Ca[illegible], 37, 2210 Kuhio Ave.

Glen Hinkle, 21, Ft. Shafter.

Hurt in Second Raid

Persons injured in the second raid, taken to the emergency hospital, were:

Uso Konda, 50, 1630 Leilehua lane.

Mildred Irvine, 1113 Duval St.

Charles Harkins, no address.

John Kim, 989 Akepo lane.

Edward Lilikoa, 1262 Ala Moana.

Caesar Costa, 35, 1821 Colburn St.

Tony Oshiro, 20, 944 McCully St.

Alfred La Forge, 36, 607 Mokauea St.

Unidentified female, no age, no address, both legs amputated.

Yoshiko Konda, no age, no address given.

R. Izumi, 19 Pelehula lane.

Abel Gleason, 32 Leilehua lane.

Toshio Tokusato, Pelehula lane.

K. Yoshiki, no address.

James Konda, Kukui St.

Matthews Kitchen, 38, 2813 Kamiki St., discharged.

Eishien Tamanaha, 24, 50 Peleula lane.

Janice Koga, 20, Kukui St.

Teruya Kenichi, 18, 19 Peleula lane.

Eddie Sakar, 38, 140 N. Vineyard St.

Warren Tong, 18, 911-B Luka St.

Hisao Uyene, 20, 15 Palua St.

Yoshiro Toshisaka, no age, 10 Peleula lane.

Mida Escoller, 42, 970 Kawaiahao St.

Unidentified, 25, no address, female.

Abraham Kaulia, 5, 1920 Colburn St.

Ellen Kondo, 11, 1630 Leilehua.

An unidentified 10 year old Japa-

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Inter-Island Ships, Planes Are Held Up

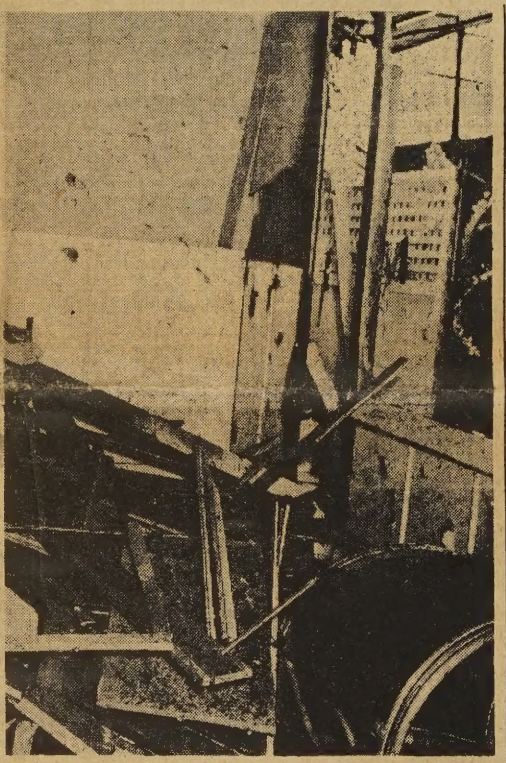
All Inter-Island sailings to and from Honolulu were ordered cancelled by President Stanley C. Kennedy.

Hawaiian Airlines planes remain grounded until further notice, following the straffing of John Rodgers airport.

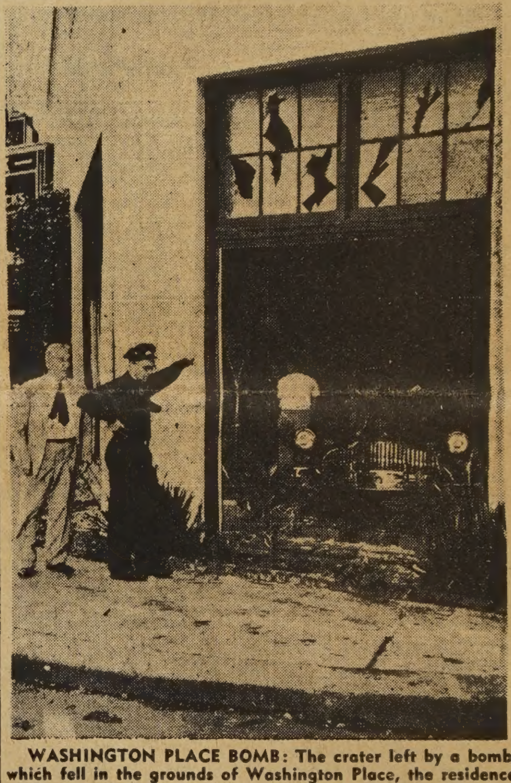
Two Japanese Fliers Captured

United States army intelligence officers said this afternoon that two Japanese aviators were captured and were awaiting questioning by army officials.

One of the fliers was reportedly captured in the vicinity of Ft. Kamehameha and the other at Kahuku.



BOMB DAMAGE: The interior of the Paul Goo home at Liliha and Kuakini Sts., hit by a bomb.



WASHINGTON PLACE BOMB: The crater left by a bomb, which fell in the grounds of Washington Place, the residence of Governor Poindexter, during the first raid today. It made a hole about 5 feet across and of the same depth.

BULLETINS

By THE UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The White House announced tonight it feared there was heavy loss of life in Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The National Broadcasting Co. tonight reported 350 men killed in a direct hit on Hickam field, the army's giant air field on Oahu.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—NBC reported from Honolulu tonight that the battleship Oklahoma was set afire during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Military Censorship On All Messages

Hawaii was under strict emergency rule this afternoon, with close military censorship applied to all outgoing messages.

Governor Poindexter had talked with President Roosevelt by radio telephone and had acquainted him with all details of the attack on Oahu by waves of Japanese planes.

At least four attacks were made on Oahu.

The first was at 7:55 a. m.; the second at 11:29; the third at 11:59 and the fourth at 12:41.

The governor received instructions from the president but declined to reveal what they were.

Meanwhile the death and injury toll increased with incidents being reported from widely scattered areas of the city.

While no information was forthcoming from army or navy sources it is known that many service men were killed during the attack on Pearl Harbor early this morning.

An entire family of eight or nine persons was reported killed by a bomb at Nuuanu and Kuakini Sts.

Blackout For Oahu Ordered

A complete blackout on Oahu has been ordered for tonight, T. G. S. Walker, coordinator of the mayor's disaster committee, announced at 12:30 this afternoon.

The order was requested by the army, he said.

He added that all civilians, except those with special permit cards, must stay off the streets at all times.

At 1:50 p. m., Edouard R. L. Doty, territorial director of civilian defense, ordered a complete blackout every night until further notice.

The captain of the port announced that all aids to navigation, such as lights, buoys, lighthouses, have been extinguished.

It also was announced that no vessel will be permitted to move in the harbor or leave the harbor without special permission from the captain of the port.

Another order said that all licenses of alien owned small crafts have been revoked.

This means that all alien owned small craft are subject to seizure.

E. L. Doty, civilian defense director, said the civilian population is advised to keep radios on 24 hours a day and all orders would be read over the radio.

He also announced that all moving picture theaters have been ordered closed until further notice.

All householders are instructed to fill bath tubs and other receptacles with water in the event that the water works are damaged and unable to function.

Editorial

HAWAII MEETS THE CRISIS

Honolulu and Hawaii will meet the emergency of war today as Honolulu and Hawaii have met emergencies in the past—coolly, calmly and with immediate and complete support of the officials, officers and troops who are in charge.

Governor Poindexter and the army and navy leaders have called upon the public to remain calm; for civilians who have no essential business on the streets to stay off; and for every man and woman to do his duty.

That request, coupled with the measures promptly taken to meet the situation that has suddenly and terribly developed, will be needed.

Hawaii will do its part—as a loyal American territory.

In this crisis, every difference of race, creed and color will be submerged in the one desire and determination to play the part that Americans always play in crisis.

City Rocks To Blasts As Japanese Drop Bombs

(Associated Press by Transpacific Telephone)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt announced this morning that Japanese planes had attacked Manila and Pearl Harbor.

Attack Made On Island's Defense Areas

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. —Text of a White House announcement detailing the attack on the Hawaiian islands is:

"The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian islands."

Oahu was attacked at 7:55 this morning by Japanese planes.

The Rising Sun, emblem of Japan, was seen on plane wing tips.

Wave after wave of bombers streamed through the clouded morning sky from the southwest and flung their missiles on a city resting in peaceful Sabbath calm.

According to an unconfirmed report received at the governor's office, the Japanese force that attacked Oahu reached island waters aboard two small airplane carriers.

It was also reported that at the governor's office either an attempt had been made to bomb the USS Lexington, or that it had been *bombed.*

CITY IN UPROAR

Within 10 minutes the city was in an uproar. As bombs fell in many parts of the city, and in defense areas the defenders of the islands went into quick action.

Army intelligence officers at Ft. Shafter announced officially shortly after 9 a. m. the fact of the bombardment by an enemy but long previous army and navy had taken immediate measures in defense.

"Oahu is under a sporadic air raid," the announcement said.

"Civilians are ordered to stay off the streets until further notice."

CIVILIANS ORDERED OFF STREETS

The army has ordered that all civilians stay off the streets and highways and not use telephones.

Evidence that the Japanese attack has registered some hits was shown by three billowing pillars of smoke in the Pearl Harbor and Hickam field area.

All navy personnel and civilian defense workers, with the exception of women, have been ordered to duty at Pearl Harbor.

The Pearl Harbor highway was immediately a mass of racing cars.

A trickling stream of injured people began pouring into the city emergency hospital a few minutes after the bombardment started.

Thousands of telephone calls almost swamped the Mutual Telephone Co., which put extra operators on duty.

At The Star-Bulletin office the phone calls deluged the single operator and it was impossible for this newspaper, for sometime, to handle the flood of calls. Here also an emergency operator was called.

HOUR OF ATTACK—7:55 A. M.

An official army report from department headquarters, made public shortly before 11, is that the first attack was at 7:55 a. m.

Witnesses said they saw at least 50 airplanes over Pearl Harbor.

The attack centered in the Pearl Harbor, Army authorities said:

"The rising sun was seen on the wing tips of the airplanes."

Although martial law has not been declared officially, the city of Honolulu was operating under M-Day conditions.

It is reliably reported that enemy objectives under attack were Wheeler field· Hickam field, Kaneohe bay and naval air station and Pearl Harbor.

Some enemy planes were reported short shot down.

The body of the pilot was seen in a plane burning at Wahiawa.

Oahu appeared to be taking calmly after the first uproar of queries.

ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS IN ACTION

First indication of the raid came shodtly before 8 this morning when antiaircraft guns around Pearl Habor began sending up a thunderous barrage.

At the same time a vast cloud of black smoke arose from the naval base and also from Hickam field where flames could be seen.

BOMB NEAR GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Shortly before 9:30 a bomb fell near Washington Place, the residence of the governor. Governor Poindexter and Secretary Charles M. Hite were there.

It was reported that the bomb killed an unidentified Chinese man across the street in front of the Schuman Carriage Co. where windows were broken.

C. E. Daniels, a welder, found a fragment of shell or bomb at South and Queen Sts. which he brought into the City Hall. This fragrent weighed about a pound.

At 10:05 a. m. today Governor Poindexter telephoned to The Star-Bulletin announcing he has declared a state of emergency for the entire territory.

He announced that Edouard L. Doty, executive secretary of the major disaster council, has been appointed director under the M-Day law's provisions.

Governor Poindexter urged all residents of Honolulu to remain off the street, and the people of the territory to remain calm.

Mr. Doty reported that all major disaster council wardens and medical units were on duty within a half hour of the time the alarm was given.

Workers employed at Pearl Harbor were ordered at 10:10 a. m. not to report at Pearl Harbor.

The mayor's major disaster council was to meet at the city hall at about 10:30 this morning

At least two Japanese planes were reported at Hawaiian department headquarters to have been shot down.

One of the planes was shot down at Ft. Kamehameha and the other back of the Wahiawa courthouse.

DAMAGE DONE AROUND THE CITY

At 9:38 a. m., a live wire was reported down at Richards and Beretania Sts.

At 9:42 a. m., Nuuanu above Vineyard, a gas line was leaking.

At 9:44 a. m., at 2840 Kalihi St., a bomb in the road. There was a mysterious Japanese in a tent camped near there.

At 9:45 a. m., at 2683 Pacific Heights Rd., a bomb struck a house.

REPORT AIRPLANE CRASHES, WAHIAWA

It was reported that an airplane (nationality undisclosed) crashed near the Hawaiian Electric Co. plant at Wahiawa. It was destroyed by fire as were two houses near which it fell. The army and police flung a guarding cordon around the location and civilians were kept at a distance.

MANY INJURIES ARE REPORTED

An unidentified army witness arriving at Hawaiian department headquarters about 9:30 reported that two oil tanks at Pearl Harbor were ablaze.

A bomb was reported to have struck at 9:25 this morning near 624 Ala Moana.

At 8:35 a. m. the police department broadcast a statement to all officers to warn persons to leave the streets and return to their homes.

All soldiers, sailors and marines off duty were ordered to report at once to their respective posts and stations.

Residents were ordered by radio not to use their telephones.

At 8:17 a. m. a Honolulan at Pearl Harbor gate heard marines ordered out.

BOMB HITS HOME IN DAMON TRACT

At 8:05 a. m., according to a police report, a bomb crashed through the kitchen of the home of Thomas Fujimoto, 610 E Rd., Damon tract, while the family of three was eating breakfast. No one was injured, according to the police.

According to another police report, several persons were injured by a bomb dropping in Kalihi St.

At 9:10 a. m. a report was made to the police that a wave of five dive bombers attacked the oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, the planes flying as low as 100 feet.

At 9:10 a. m. the Pearl Harbor housing area was reported ordered evacuated.

At 9:12 a. m., according to the police, two planes were reported to have dropped bombs on Pearl Harbor road.

At 9:13 a. m., the police received a report that a house on Alewa Heights had been bombed.

At 9:17 a. m., Damon Tract residents, according to a police report, were ordered evacuated and the police said nearby residents were cooperating in helping them leave the area.

INCENDIARY BOMB AT FORT AND SCHOOL

A wooden frame house was split in half by an incendiary bomb at Fort and School Sts., about 9:20 a. m.

Fire department could not stop the flames.

About 100 firemen are operating out of headquarters at Fort and Beretania Sts.

All departments of the fire department have been called at headquarters.

At present, there are six companies operating.

Three companies were sent to Hickam field this morning.

The fire trucks are sent out to investigate a fire and after investigating and doing all possible to put it out, return to headquarters for the next assignment.

At 9:25 a. m. a bomb broke a power line at 625 Ala Moana.

At 9:26 a man was injured at Richards and Beretania Sts.

At 9:27 a. m. a sampan, heavily laden, was reported off Moanalua.

At 9:30 a. m. a bomb fell at Kuhio and aKlakaua Aves. No one was hurt.

At 9:34 a. m. a Japanese plane was reported shot down at Wahiawa.

At 9:32 a. m. a bomb fell near E St. in Damon tract.

At 9:36 a. m. a bomb hit on N. School St.

At 9:50 a. m. all truck drivers and motor boat operators of the U. S. engineers and Hawaiian Constructors were ordered to report at Kewalo basin.

All legionnaires who are not on the emergency police force are being emergency police force were reporting to the police station.

All lgionnaires who are not on the emergency police force are being held at the legion clubhouse, Kapiolani Blvd., for call.

The emergency disaster council, headed by Maj. Robert Faus, was called and are at their posts at schoolhouses.

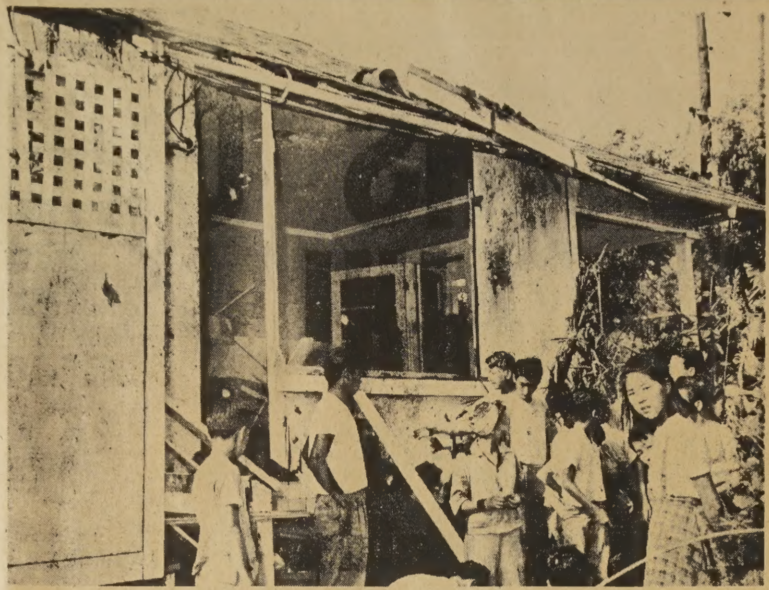
Col. James R. Mahaffay and Joe McGettigan, coordinators, were on duty.

At 10:08 a. m., two Japanese were reported near the water tank at Sierra drive and Wilhelmina Rise.

At 10:22 a. m., Yuz Marimatsu reported that his house at 758 Kaaloa St. was bombed. A five inch shell went directly through the house, injuring no one.

A house at 1807 Liliha St. was reported bombed with no injuries.

Police have been ordered to guard vital spots throughout the city where soldiers have not yet been stationed.



PAUL GOO HOME STRUCK: Damage done by a Japanese bomb when it struck the home of Paul Goo at Liliha and Kuakini Sts. this morning in the first raid on Oahu.

BULLETINS

Reported 'Dealt Succesfully' With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—Unconfirmed reports said tonight that United States forces "dealt successfully" with Japanese bombers over Hawaii and Manila.

Hull Accuses Japanese of Outright Lies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight angrily told Saburo Kurusu and Kichsaburo Nomura, Japanese negotiators, that their government's answer to his memorandum was "crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions."

Hull's statement was read directly to Kurusu and Nomura after he read Japan's document handed to him at 2:20 p. m. EST.

The state department thus far had not published the document. However, a departmental statement described the scene as follows:

"Hull carefully read the statement presented by the Japanese ambassador and with the greatest indignation said, 'I must say that in all my conversations with you during the last nine months I never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record. In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them.'"

Attacks on Hawaii Understood Continuing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—White House Secretary Stephen Early issued a statement tonight declaring that Japanese attacks are continuing so far as the U. S. government knows. Mr. Early said that the Honolulu and Manila attacks occurred when both nations were "at peace and within an hour or so of the time Nomura and Kurusu handed Secretary of State Hull the Japanese reply to Hull's memorandum.

Mr. Early said the army received distress signals from an American vessel, presumably a cargo ship, 700 miles west of San Francisco.

"This indicates that Japanese submarines are strung out over the entire area," Mr. Early said.

U. S. Army Transport Reported Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (U.P.)—An army transport was torpedoed 1,300 miles west of San Francisco, it was announced tonight.

Naval Engagement Reported Off Honolulu

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The National Broadcasting Company tonight reported a naval engagement in progress off Honolulu.

6 Planes, 4 Subs Reported Sunk

WASHINGTON Dec. 7. (U.P.)—It was reliably reported tonight that anti-aircraft and naval action bagged six Japanese planes and four submarines during the Hawaii action.

SHRAPNEL: A piece of shrapnel, picked up on a downtown street, is held by Mrs. Olga Burns.

Guam Bombed; Attack on Manila Reported Repulsed

Paul Findelsen, radio editor of The Star-Bulletin, while listening in by shortwave this afternoon at his home at 2512 Waolani Ave., reports the following news items received by broadcast:

The island of Guam was subjected to a bombing attack this afternoon.

The Japanese also attempted to take Cavite in the Philippine islands but the attack was successfully repulsed.

Manila denies any reports of damage to that city.

Mokapu Attacked

A Mokapu resident reporting at Iolani palace for emergency duty reported the first bomb at 8:10 a. m. today took the Kaneohe bay naval air base there completely by surprise and struck and set on fire a large seaplane moored on the eastern side of the hangars in the bay

Bombs exploded oil tanks causing such a conflagration that the hangars could not be seen but it is certain that they were in great danger.

Another plane was struck and set on fire at Kokokahi near the coral gardens.

A witnesses reported that there was no answering gunfire from the base and no planes went up to drive off the attackers. As the enemy planes swooped low and machine gunned the base scattered rifle fire was directed against them.

Witnesses said the Japanese machine gunners' marksmanship was very poor.

HRT Buses Run on Reduced Schedule

Addison E. Kirk, president and general manager of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., reported that although there were several hits by bombs on overhead power wires, the company is running its buses on a reduced schedule.

Parachutists Land on Oahu, Army Reports

Parachulte troops wearing blue uniforms and red shields have landed on Oahu, army authorities reported to police at 1:10 this afternoon.

Parachutist Report Is Probed By Police

An unidentified parachute was seen to land at St. Louis Heights about 2 p. m., it was reported. Lookouts reported to the police within five minutes and an investigation was started.

Sixteen provisional policemen and all regular patrolmen in that district were ordered to proceed to the area behind St. Louis college and make a search.

Police have been instructed to shoot on sight.

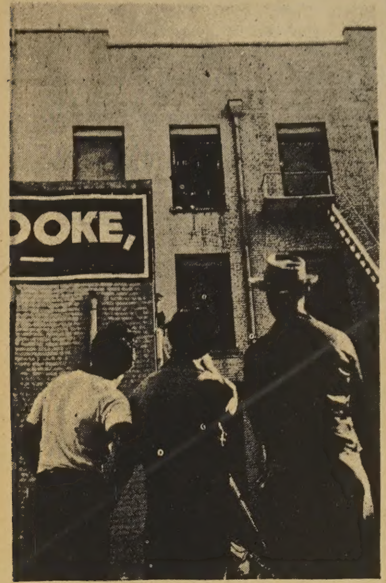
The landing was made at Makapuu, according to the report.

Suspicious Group Probed By Police

A guard patroling a water tank at Diamond Head circle reported he had observed a suspicious group of Japanese at a Monsarrat Ave. address at 2 p. m., and a squad of police was sent to investigate.

Nearly everybody in England has grown something this year.

Civilians Wounded By Bombs, Machine Guns


DAMAGE DOWNTOWN: The Lewers & Cooke store was damaged by a bomb today, windows being blown out.

Bombs Hit Many Sections of City

Bombs rained from the skies on many sections of Honolulu this morning during the Japanese air attacks.

A bomb fell about 200 feet from Iolani palace during the second bombing raid at 11:30.

Observers estimated it was about a 25 pound bomb.

It left a crater in the capitol lawn near the tree planted by President Roosevelt when he visited Hawaii several years ago.

The bomb landed about 200 feet from the mauka waikiki corner of the capitol.

Bombs which fell at Hauoli and McCully Sts. apparently were incendiary bombs, police said, as fires started immediately after they fell.

Two unexploded bombs were reported at 11:02 a. m. at the Kalihi pumping station and at 1225 Pua lane, police said.

All traffic lights have been ordered turned off and fire alarm boxes are reported not working in all sections of the city.

At Channel and Ala Moana, a bomb hit a car squarely, twisted it out of shape and blew parts across the street.

Another hit the motor pool at Ft. Armstrong. The fire was quickly brought under control by civilian and army firemen.

Another bomb fell at Nuuanu Ave. and Kukui St. at 11:35 a. m. and a fire also reported at a house at 734 McCully St.

A fire was reported at the Hawaiian Gas Products Co.

At 12:10 p. m. Lunalilo school was reported on fire and a live wire was reported down at 940 Punahou St.

Additional bombings were reported from: 3122 Duval St., Washington intermediate school, 2113 Bingham St., Judd St. at Iolani school where a bomb hit an automobile containing four persons.

At 11:35 a time bomb was reported at the upper end of Henry St.

Other bombings were reported at 1848 Puowaina St., at 734 McCully St. where a house was reported afire and at 66 Wyllie St.

In the first attack of the morning, what was evidently a small bomb struck at Lewers Rd. and Kewala St. leaving a small hole in the street wrecking a palm tree and shattering the windows and doors of nearby apartment houses.

At 1:50 p. m. lookouts on Kamehameha heights reported that several unexploded bombs had fallen in that vicinity.

Wireless Bulletin

BRITISH OFFICIALS RESERVE COMMENT

LONDON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—News of the attack on Pearl Harbor and army and navy bases at Manila tonight electrified British officials who reserved comment on the possibility of British assistance, but one said, "this looks like the real thing."

CHURCHILL EXAMINES BRITAIN'S POSITION

LONDON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight was "examining Britain's position" in face of the new Japanese outbreak in the Pacific, it was stated authoritatively.

ROOSEVELT CALLS CABINET, CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt tonight summoned the cabinet and congressional leaders.

RADIO, CABLE CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The navy tonight announced censorship has been established on all outgoing cable and radio messages.

LONDON PAPER FLAYS ATTACK

LONDON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The London Daily Mail reported tonight that "not even Hitler has yet achieved the infamy of a stab in the back while his envoys were still ostensibly negotiating terms of an agreement with an intended victim. . . . that degradation has been achieved by Japan alone."

ROME RADIO BLAMES ROOSEVELT

ROME, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The Rome Radio, broadcasting in English, tonight blamed hostilities in the Far East on President Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt's war mongering program has started the war," the radio said, "First hostilities have occurred between Japanese and American forces in the Far East."

Press reaction, however, was reserved.

The first impression after the surprise part was that Italy must wait for the reaction before any clear cut attitude can be adopted or action taken.

PRESIDENT HARRISON BELIEVED SUNK

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8. (U.P.)—The Japanese are believed to have sunk or seized the U. S. Liner President Harrison, according to reports here today.

The Harrison should be off the mouth of the Yangtse en route to pick up U. S. marines on December 10.

It was expected the Japanese would probably intern and disarm 203 remaining United States marines, except those at Tientsin.

Fate of a group of U. S. navy men aboard the USS Wake also was not known.

JAPANESE NATIONAL ARRESTED IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—It was announced officially tonight that the Panama government ordered arrest of all Japanese nationals.

STIMSON ORDERS ARMY INTO UNIFORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson tonight ordered the entire U. S. army into uniform—1,600,000 men, including thousands of officers and men on duty in administrative poets who heretofore have been allowed civilian clothes.

GERMANS REPORT TOKYO WAR ANNOUNCEMENT

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 8. (U.P.)—The official DNB news agency reported from Tokyo today that "according to the Tokyo radio Japanese military headquarters announced a state of war exists from Monday at 6 a. m. between Japan and British and United States forces in the Pacific."

ADMIRAL HART SAYS U. S.-JAPAN AT WAR

MANILA, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—Admiral Thomas Hart announced tonight that the United States was at war with Japan and "taking steps accordingly."

Eenemy planes or ships had not yet been sighted.

Street lights were burning in the capital, but the city was quiet. Newspaper extras had not yet appeared on the streets.

Sleepy-eyed army and navy intelligence officers were informed by the United Press of the Japanese attack on Oahu.

At first they were doubtful of the report, generally commenting "it doesn't make sense."

The United Press flash here was apparently ahead of the army and navy radio.

Admiral Hart and Lt. Gen. Douglas McArthur immediately issued full mobilization orders.

A navy spokesman said enemy planes had not yet been sighted in Philippine waters but declined to say whether U. S. warships were steaming out of Manila bay. The spokesman merely reiterated Admiral Hart's announcement of existence of a state of war with Japan.

Apparently army men suspected something brewing since during the night numerous units were alerted. Heavy troop transport activities were noticeable in the vicinity of Manila.

TOJO REPORTS TO EMPEROR HIROHITO

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (U.P.) — A Domei (Japanese) news agency broadcast heard here tonight said Minister of Navy Admiral Shigetaro Shimada reported to an emeregncy cabinet meeting that fighting occurred between the United States and the Japanese navy.

The broadcast also said that after the cabinet meeting Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo reported to Emperor Hirohito.

TOKYO RADIO SILENT ON JAPANESE ATTACKS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—A Tokyo radio broadcast tonight (at 6:20 a. m. Tokyo time) did not mention any attack on Hawaii or the Philippines.

Casualties

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nese girl with a mangled left leg and shock, in critical condition, was taken to the Children's hospital.

Yoichi Tomisaka, 8, was taken from 1497 River St. to the Japanese hospital.

Fire Chief William Benedict has been injured by shrapnel in his head and legs at Hickam field.

Frederick Malarsie, Hickam fireman, injured by shrapnel in the legs and stomach, was taken to Tripler hospital.

Bernice Gouveia, 12, 2708 Kalihi St.

Peter Lopes, 34, 2641 Kamanaiki St.

Mildred Gouveia, 3, 2708 Kamanaiki St.

Unidentified woman, address unknown.

Unidentified Japanese man, 28 years old.

Malani Chun, 21, 2112 Coyne St.

Mildred Irvine, 8, Ft. Ruger.

Olive Ishiro, 4, 22 Peleula lane.

Solomon Napaiioea, 4, 1260 Kamanuwai lane.

Laura Carlton, 4, 714 15th St., navy housing.

Usa Kondo, 50, 1630 Peleula lane.

Unidentified Japanese boy, 6 address unknown.

Unidentified Japanese girl, 3, address unknown.

John Hopeau, 23, 2012 Democrat St.

Matilda Faufata, 12, 2009 Oholena St.

K. Horinouchi, 54, 952 Robello lane. Laceration of the head.

Mrs. K. Horiuchi, 39, 952 Robello lane. Lacerated wound on cheek.

Yoshiko Harauchi, 26, 952 Robello lane. Laceration of arm.

Toshimi Harauchi, 952 Robello lane. Injury of ear.

Ichiko Hiroki, 36, 987 Robello lane. Laceration, right shoulder.

Yoshiko Matsumoto, 20, 952 Robello lane. Ear injury.

Ventura Mathias, 31, 101 N. School St. Concusion, right arm.

Akio Harauchi, 21, 952 Robello lane. Laceration on right shoulder.

U. S. Fleet Steams To Sea Ready To Attack Enemy

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on "in the western Pacific."

By UNITED PRESS

The United States fleet steamed from Pearl Harbor Sunday after a Japanese dive bomber, torpedo plane and parachute raid on the great American naval and air base, causing heavy loss of life and property damage in an unprovoked assault which precipitated a general war in the Pacific.

Reportedly the sound of gunfire was heard off Oahu and gun flashes were seen.

The White House confirmed reports of heavy damage and casualties in Pearl Harbor and also announced that the navy reported to President Roosevelt an unidentified squadron of airplanes was sighted off Guam.

The White House said it was unable to confirm reports of an attack on Manila.

Reportedly Hawaiian officials have been expecting the attack for about a week and gave the raiders a warm reception.

SEVERAL PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

Attacking planes, several of which were reported shot down, clearly bore the insignia of the rising sun.

Hickam field appeared to be the principal objective, but fires were also started on Ford island in the middle of the harbor.

Reportedly 50 planes attacked later and parachute troops were sighted. However, the parachutists were believed handled.

The National Broadcasting Co. said 350 were killed in a direct bomb hit on Hickam field.

The battleship Oklahoma, according to NBC, was also reported attacked and set afire in Pearl Harbor.

Governor Joseph Poindexter of Hawaii declared a state of emergency and the islands operated under a prearranged plan.

Meanwhile, at Washington President Roosevelt conferred with the cabinet and then summoned congressional leaders. It was believed Mr. Roosevelt was preparing a message to a joint session of congress asking a declaration of war—which was expected to pass as soon as asked.

COMPLETE CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED

The navy established censorship immediately on all outgoing cable and radio messages.

Army and navy posts throughout the nation were mobilized. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox ordered army and navy men to wear uniforms at all times.

DAMAGE AT PEARL HARBOR

Huge fires were raging at Pearl Haror at 1:10 this afternoon and five navy vessels appeared to have been destroyed in the air raids.

One ship had turned over on its side.

Fires raging on four other warships appeared to be gaining in intensity and they had settled low in the water.

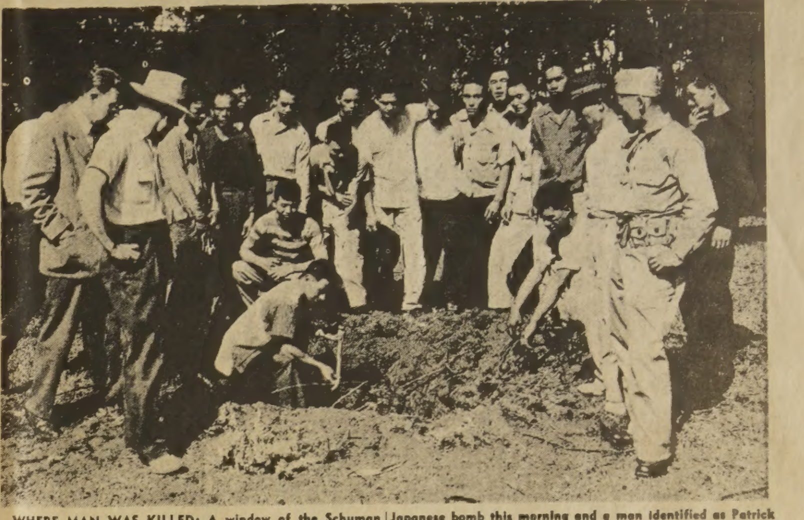
The base itself apparently was extensively damaged in the raids and great clouds of smoke rose above it.

Patrols were scouring the hills above Pearl Harbor for parachute troops reported to have been seen in the vicinity.

Kennedy Is Acting Chief

Lt. Eugene Kennedy of the police department was appointed acting chief of police shortly before noon to serve at the police headquarters in the absence from the station of Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson.

Mr. Kennedy announced that all leaves and days off for police officers have been canceled.


WHERE MAN WAS KILLED: A window of the Schuman Carriage Co., opposite Washington Place, was smashed by a Japanese bomb this morning and a man identified as Patrick J. Chong was killed.

Japan Consul Raided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The Japanese embassy late today started burning secret documents. There was no police protection in front of the embassy.

A dramatic raid on the Japanese consulate this morning by detectives and police caught the staff of the consulate in the act of burning documents and records.

A tipoff from one o fthe four policemen who had been assigned to guard the Nuuanu St. consulate brought seven men headed by Lt. Benjamin Van Kuren, chief of detectives, and Lt. Yoshio Hasegawa to force their way into the consulate office where a small fire was burning to destroy documents.

Nagao iKta, consul general, was being interviewed by a Star-Bulletin reporter on the steps behind the consulate office when the car carrying the detectives entered the grounds at 12:20.

Lt. Hasegawa rushed up the steps, the men following him, past the consul general and into the hallway of the consulate office.

Inside the building the smell of burning paper was strong and in a moment the detectives had forced their way into a rear room, completely surprising three consulate staff members who were grouped around a small fire on which were burning records and documents.

Several safes in this room were wide open and apparently the consulate workers were taking out records and burning them as fast as possible.

A police guard stationed at the consulate said it was the smell of burning paper which prompted him to call the detectives.

Two carloads of detectives were dispathced.

When the detectives broke into a back room, they found a smoke filled room with doors and windows tightly locked.

The fire was immediately put out. It was burning on an overturned washtub with buckets of water nearby to extinguish the flames.

Detectives threw water on the burning documents and carefully searhced all consulate personnel, including the consul general. Several were in other rooms.

Throughout the raid, neither the consul general nor his staff resisted, though one of them cussed, evidently resenting the what he believed was rough intrusoin and handling.

Four regular police and provisional guards were sent at 10:30 this morning to guard the consulate, 1748 Nuuanu Ave.

They patrolled outside the consulate grounds, on Nuuanu Ave. and Kuakini St., and also were stationed on the grounds.

One of them remarked after raid that though he suspected "something" was going on inside the consulate office, he did not have authority to brake in.

The raid interrupted an interview in which the consul general urged the Japanese people in the islands "to remain calm and law abiding.

Earlier in the morning, at another interview, he said he had thought the bombing of Honolulu was "maneuvers" by the U. S. forces here.

When informed that there were casualties, he remained unconvinced that the bombing by Japanese planes had actually taken place.

Likewise, Otojiro Okuda, vice consul, expressed surprise and disbelief when told that "this bombing s serious."

All Japanese banks were taken over this morning, it was reported at Iolani palace.

Palama Station Reports 5 Dead

Five deaths were reported up to 1:30 today at the Palama settlement first aid station as a result of the Japanese plane attack this morning.

Twelve year old Matilda Faufata died from a bullet wound in the lung incurred at her home on 2009 Iholena St. near Lanikai park.

The bodies of remaining four were unidentified up to this afternoon. They were believed to be Hawaiians.

Governor Has Instructions From President

Governor Poindexter talked to President Roosevelt by long distance telephone today noon and received certain confidential orders from the chief executive.

The governor said the orders could not be disclosed at present.

The governor said that the president had already heard the news, but was intensely interested as he explained the situation more fully.

The president was pleased at the attitude of the civilian population when he was told that civilian morale was high and defense organization was functioning smoothly.

Governor Poindexter said this afternoon he has asked the police department to furnish him with an estimate of the number of casualties resulting from the bombing of Honolulu.

Director Doty shortly before 2 this afternoon, announced that provisional police have been ordered to form a cordon around Iolani palace grounds and admit no one without an official pass.

Blood Donors Are Called In

T. G. S. Walker, civilian defense coordinator, asked that blood donors report immediately to Queen's hospital.

He also announced that store owners who wish to protect their plate glass windows with sand bags to telephone 6161.

All employes of the Welding Co., Ltd., 1028 Ala Moana Rd., were asked to report for work immediately.

West Loch is Under Attack

A Pearl Harbor worker reporting to the capital for emergency duty reported that at 7:45 he was just opposite the Pearl Harbor basin when 11 bombers in formation of five and six planes dropped five bombs into the west loch.

Another bomb hit the bow of what he took to be a light cruiser and took the bow off.

Shortly after that a single plane strafed the road with his machine guns.

A moment after he had done this bystanders could see his motor stop and as the plane went out of control he crashed into the inferno that was the oil tanks.

Gas Company Tank Is Hit

A Honolulu Gas Co. tank at Iwilei was aflame at 11:40 this morning.

The fire was extinguished at 12:57 p. m. and generation of gas resumed.

E. S. Jones, chief engineer of the company, said workers had two hours to fight the flames before there would be danger of explosion.

About 30 men played their hoses on the tanks and Mr. Jones said that they would attempt to put out the blaze with water pressure.

Hoses were to be concentrated on the opening in the top of the tank and by the concentrated pressure attempt to put out the fire, he said.

Mr. Jones said that it was not a bomb but probably shrapnel that hit the tank.

Mrs. Kate Bartlett Dies Here at 78

Mrs. Kate M. Bartlett, 78, widow of the late Charles W. Bartlett, died at her home, 3161 Woodlawn drive, early this morning.

Mr. Bartlett, internationally famous artist, died here in 1940.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Scotland July 20, 1863, and came to Hawaii in 1917.

She is survived by a sister in New York, several relatives in Scotland and two nieces, Dorothy and Rosalind Bartlett, in Honolulu.

Funeral services will be announced later.

Slightly Injured Persons Sent Home

From the governor's office this afternoon it was announced the army has ordered that about 90 per cent of persons now in hospitals, who can be removed to their homes without endangering them, be sent home.

Comment Reserved By Kita

Four armored policemen were dispatched at 10:30 this morning to guard the Japanese consulate, 1748 Nuuanu St.

Two uniformed guards patrolled outside the consulate grounds, on Nuuanu Ave. and Kuakini St., and two ununiformed men were stationed on the grounds.

Nagao Kita, Japanese consul general here, said this morning that he thought the bombing of Honolulu was "maneuvers" by the U. S. forces here.

When informed that there were casualties, he remained unconvinced that the bombing by Japanese planes had actually taken place.

"I was lazy this morning and didn't get up till late," he said, at the Japanese consulate where he was asked for a statement by The Star-Bulletin.

"I heard a lot of gunfire but I thought the U. S. army and navy were on maneuvers," he added.

He said he would reserve comments "until I find out what this is all about," and did not make any statement.

Otojiro Okuda, vice consul who was with Mr. Kita and other consulate staff members at the Nuuanu St. consulate, expressed surprise and disbelief when told that "this bombing was serious."

"I heard quite a lot of noise this morning but I never imagined that this was a real bombing," Mr. Okuda said.

Japanese Told To Remain Calm

The Honolulu United Japanese society, through representatives of affiliated organizations throughout the city, is informing the local Japanese community of developments, including the blackout tonight and the closing of schools Monday.

The Japanese people are being urged to remain calm.

A program sponsored by the society was held as scheduled at 9:30 this morning at the Kokusai theater, when 800 Japanese-speaking emergency medical volunteers were presented their certificates for completion of their basic first air training.

Gas Company Men Are Standing By

Twenty trucks and 40 employes of Honolulu Gas Co. are standing by ready to repair any gas main breaks.

Two gas mains at Lewers and Kuhio Sts., one at Damon tract and another at 1429 Damon tract have been repaired.

A. A. Wilson, inspector for the company who is in charge of the dispatching of men with L. L. Gowns of the distribution department, reported at 10:40 that all breaks have been repaired.

Edward Jones is in charge of the company's Iwilei plant.

At 1 p. m. the fire at the gas tank was reported under control.

Farrington High To Be a Hospital

Farrington high school was taken over by the army this morning as a hospital.

Mattresses Taken

Police were assisting army engineers in taking mattresses from a furniture store at Beretania and Punchbowl Sts.

The mattresses will be used for bombed out persons.

Fire Hose Delivered

Trucks of the Honolulu Construction & Draying Co. were delivering lengths of firehose about the city, where they were being connected to hydrants, and firemen were stationed at the hydrants.

Water is O. K.

Fred Ohrt, manager, city-county board of water supply, said the water supply has not been tampered with, contrary to rumors.

He added that all such reports coming to his office are being checked.

Schools Closed

All schools on Oahu, both public and private, will remain closed until further notice, Edouard L. Doty, territorial director of civilian defense, announced at 11 a. m. today. This does not apply elsewhere in the territory.

Principals of schools have been instructed by Mr. Doty to stand by with staffs of teachers on 24 hour shifts to make the buildings available as needed for army or civilian purposes.

Two Japanese Taken at Short Wave Station

Police reported they have in custody two Japanese who were allegedly operating a short wave station across from 2310 Booth Rd.

The report was made first about noon and police rushed to the scene.

Actions of Japanese Are Investigated

Police this afternoon said they were investigating reports that Japanese had been seen lurking in bushes near the water tank at Diamond Head circle.

They were also investigating a report that Japanese at a tea house at Alewa Heights had been seen using high power telescopes.

All Sampans Ordered Detained at Kewalo

Col. M. L. Craig, USA, today ordered all sampans to be detained at Kewalo basin.

Soldiers are posted on each of the vessels.

Two Radio Stations Close

Radio station KGMB and KGU left the air voluntarily at the request of military authorities at 11:40 this morning.

Report of Man Amok Is Proved False

The report of a man running amok with a knife at 1346 King St. was determined to be false.

All police have been ordered out on duty and vital spots are being guarded.

The bomb that fell on the house at Nuuanu and Vineyard hit a Japanese language school.

Sabotage Reported In Waikiki Area

Sabotage of an undisclosed nature was reported on Ohua Ave.

Investigation proved that it was the owner of the house removing personal belongings.

at 10:45 this morning.

Police also are investigating a report that the home of the Vichy consulate at 203 Dowsett Ave. is endangered.

100 Trucks Respond For Volunteer Duty

More than 100 volunteer trucks assembled at the palace grounds under the ambulance committee of the governor's emergency council at 11 this morning. One detachment was sent to Hickam field for ambulance and evacuation duty. A number of families there were reported to be in distress.

A. M. Bettencourt Residence Struck

A bomb struck the residence of A. M. Bettencourt, 2653 Rooke Ave., an employe of the Union Oil Co., injuring his wife and completely demolishing one side of residence.

Evacuees Taken To the University

Several truckloads of evacuees from Hickam field, mostly women and children, were taken to the University of Hawaii today.

The national guard armory on Hotel St. was being equipped to receive wounded persons.

Direct Hits On Sunday Morning Targets

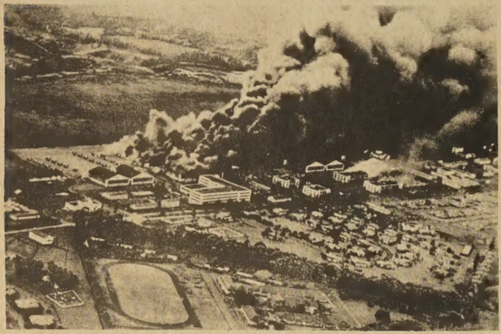
In the mass confusion of the December 7th attack, the pictures and information on this page could not be made available to the general public immediately. The historical material presented here is part of a collection in the War Records Depository at the University of Hawaii. All other pages in this souvenir edition are direct copies of the actual front pages that appeared in Honolulu's two leading daily papers directly following the attack, reprinted here through the courtesy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Advertiser Newspapers.

The surprise attack started at 7:55 a.m. and ended shortly before 10 o'clock. There were 96 American ships in Pearl Harbor, and 31 Japanese ships in the striking force, including six aircraft carriers that sent 353 planes on the raid. The smallest Japanese vessels were five midget submarines released from larger subs. (Pictured below is one of the two-man subs discovered the morning after the raid. Note the torpedoes still in the tubes mounted one above the other. A Japanese officer on this sub became the first U.S. Prisoner of WWII. He was the only man of ten assigned to the midget subs who survived the attack.)

At Pearl Harbor, 18 American ships were sunk or seriously damaged. At the airfields 188 planes were destroyed. The Navy personnel casualties were 2008 killed (nearly half lost on the U.S.S. Arizona) and 710 wounded. The Marines lost 109 men, with 69 wounded. The Army lost 218 men, with 364 wounded.

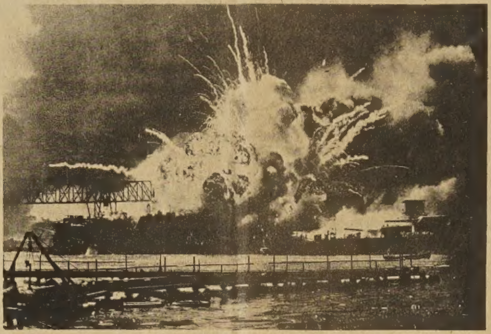
During the attack there were about 40 explosions in the city of Honolulu, all except one the result of fallen U.S. anti-aircraft fire. Among the civilian population 68 were killed and 35 wounded.

The striking force lost 29 planes (15 dive bombers, 9 fighters, and 5 torpedo planes) and one large submarine and all five midget subs. The Japanese casualties are estimated at 75 to 100 killed.



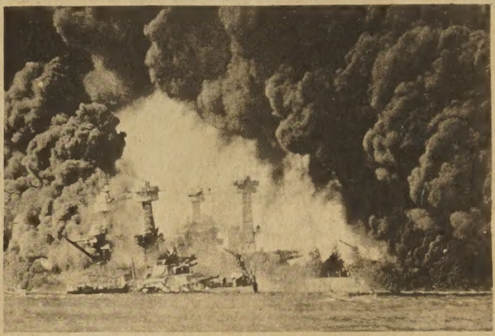
Rows of aircraft burning on the ground at Wheeler Air Base, near Schofield Barracks, in the central part of the island.

—Japanese Aerial Photo Taken From An Enemy Plane



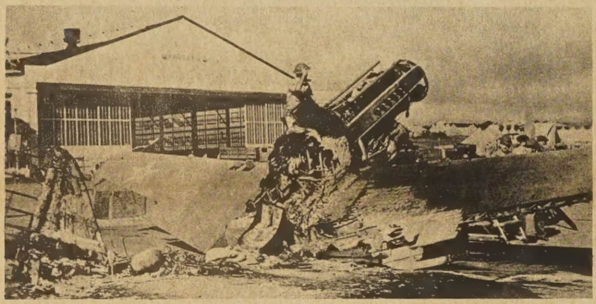
U.S.S. Shaw explodes during the height of the attack at Pearl Harbor.

—U.S. Navy Photo



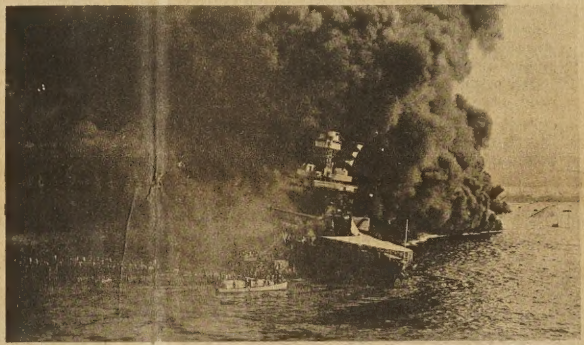
The sinking battleship U.S.S. Arizona is a flaming ruin with her towers blasted away. Behind her, the leaning towers of the U.S.S. West Virginia, also going down, with her hull smashing the U.S.S. Tennessee hard against the quay. The extensive smoke is caused by oil fires on the water, from the Arizona.

—U.S. Navy Photo



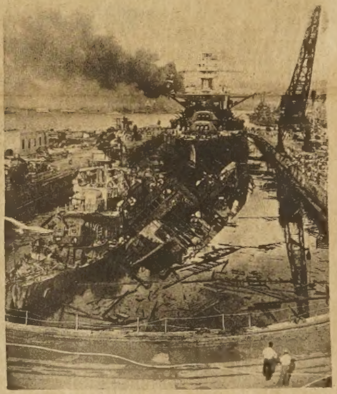
Demolished American fighter aircraft after the attack on Wheeler Air Base.

—U.S. Army Photo



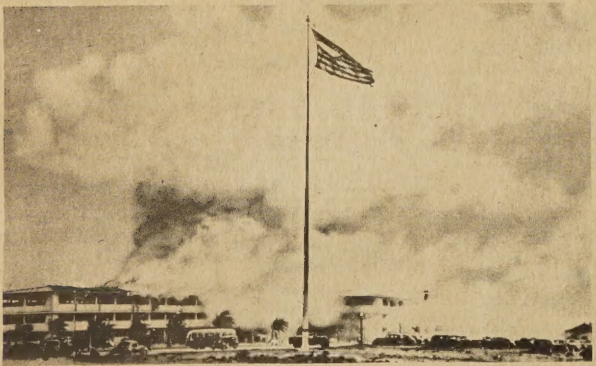
All hands abandon ship as the U.S.S. California (bow view) slowly settles to the bottom of Pearl Harbor. The battleship was struck by two torpedoes and a bomb.

—U.S. Navy Photo



In Drydock Number One at Pearl Harbor, the U.S.S. Cassin leans crumpled against the U.S.S. Downes. Both destroyers were total losses after three 100-pound incendiary bombs ignited oil tanks on the Downes, which caused the detonation of the ship's ammunition and war heads. The battleship U.S.S. Pennsylvania (behind) took a blow from a 500-pound fragmentation bomb, but was easily repaired. At right is the crane which a civilian yard worker operated to ward off low-flying enemy dive bombers.

U. S. Navy Photo



Tattered Stars and Stripes waving in the midst of the blitz at Hickam Air Base, adjacent to Pearl Harbor.

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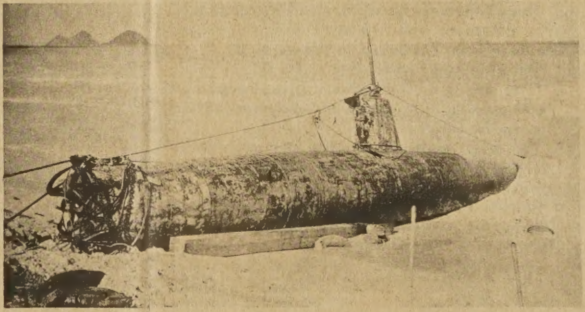
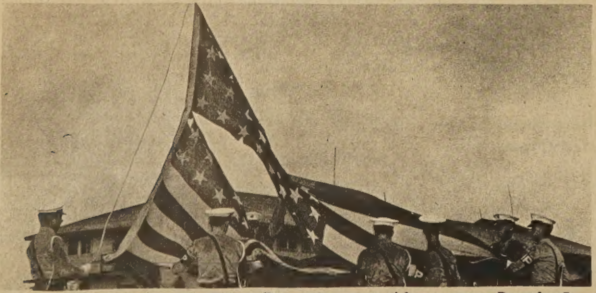


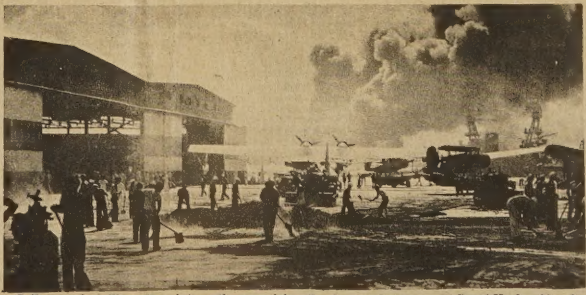
Japanese two-man submarine abandoned on the beach at Bellows Air Base, windward Oahu.

—U.S. Army Photo



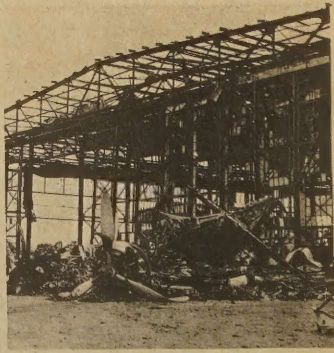
The same flag again run up the Hickam flagpole for a memorial ceremony on December 7, 1947. The historical banner was sent back to Hawaii from Washington, D.C.

—U.S. Air Force Photo



Sailors and civilians leap into action repairing the damaged runways at Pearl Harbor Naval Air Station.

—U.S. Navy Photo



Wrecked aircraft hangar at Pearl Harbor Naval Air Station.

—U.S. Navy Photo

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt announced this morning that Japanese planes had attacked Manila and Pearl Harbor.

OAHU BOMBED BY JAPANESE PLANES

SIX KNOWN DEAD, 21 INJURED, AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Attack Made On Island's Defense Areas

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. —Text of a White House announcement detailing the attack on the Hawaiian islands is:

"The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian islands."

Oahu was attacked at 7:55 this morning by Japanese planes.

The Rising Sun, emblem of Japan, was seen on plane wing tips.

Wave after wave of bombers streamed through the clouded morning sky from the southwest and flung their missiles on a city resting in peaceful Sabbath calm.

According to an unconfirmed report received at the governor's office, the Japanese force that attacked Oahu reached island waters aboard two small airplane carriers.

It was also reported that at the governor's office either an attempt had been made to bomb the USS Lexington, or that it had been bombed.

CITY IN UPROAR

Within 10 minutes the city was in an uproar. As bombs fell in many parts of the city, and in defense areas the defenders of the islands went into quick action.

Army intelligence officers at Ft. Shafter announced officially shortly after 9 a. m. the fact of the bombardment by an enemy but long previous army and navy had taken immediate measures in defense.

"Oahu is under a sporadic air raid," the announcement said.

"Civilians are ordered to stay off the streets until further notice."

CIVILIANS ORDERED OFF STREETS

The army has ordered that all civilians stay off the streets and highways and not use telephones.

Evidence that the Japanese attack has registered some hits was shown by three billowing pillars of smoke in the Pearl Harbor and Hickam field area.

All navy personnel and civilian defense workers, with the exception of women, have been ordered to duty at Pearl Harbor.

The Pearl Harbor highway was immediately a mass of racing cars.

A trickling stream of injured people began pouring into the city emergency hospital a few minutes after the bombardment started.

Thousands of telephone calls almost swamped the Mutual Telephone Co., which put extra operators on duty.

At The Star-Bulletin office the phone calls deluged the single operator and it was impossible for this newspaper, for sometime, to handle the flood of calls. Here also an emergency operator was called.

HOUR OF ATTACK—7:55 A. M.

An official army report from department headquarters, made public shortly before 11, is that the first attack was at 7:55 a. m.

Witnesses said they saw at least 50 airplanes over Pearl Harbor.

The attack centered in the Pearl Harbor, Army authorities said:

"The rising sun was seen on the wing tips of the airplanes."

Although martial law has not been declared officially, the city of Honolulu was operating under M-Day conditions.

It is reliably reported that enemy objectives under attack were Wheeler field Hickam field, Kaneohe bay and naval air station and Pearl Harbor.

Some enemy planes were reported short shot down.

The body of the pilot was seen in a plane burning at Wahiawa.

Oahu appeared to be taking calmly after the first uproar of queries.

ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS IN ACTION

First indication of the raid came shodtly before 8 this morning when antiaircraft guns around Pearl Habor began sending up a thunderous barrage.

At the same time a vast cloud of black smoke arose from the naval base and also from Hickam field where flames could be seen.

BOMB NEAR GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Shortly before 9:30 a bomb fell near Washington Place, the residence of the governor. Governor Poindexter and Secretary Charles M. Hite were there.

It was reported that the bomb killed an unidentified Chinese man across the street in front of the Schuman Carriage Co. where windows were broken.

C. E. Daniels, a welder, found a fragment of shell or bomb at South and Queen Sts. which he brought into the City Hall. This fragrent weighed about a pound.

At 10:05 a. m. today Governor Poindexter telephoned to The Star-Bulletin announcing he has declared a state of emergency for the entire territory.

He announced that Edouard L. Doty, executive secretary of t he major disaster council, has been appointed director under the M-Day law's provisions.

Governor Poindexter urged all residents of Honolulu to remain off the street, and the people of the territory to remain calm.

Mr. Doty reported that all major disaster council wardens and medical units were on duty within a half hour of the time the alarm was given.

Workers employed at Pearl Harbor were ordered at 10:10 a. m. not to report at Pearl Harbor.

The mayor's major disaster council was to meet at the city hall at about 10:30 this morning

At least two Japanese planes were reported at Hawaiian department headquarters to have been shot down.

One of the planes was shot down at Ft. Kamehameha and the other back of the Wa-

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Hundreds See City Bombed

Hundreds of Honolulans who hurried to the top of Punchbowl soon after bombs began to fall, saw spread out before them the whole panaroma of surprise attack and defense.

Far off over Pearl Harbor the white sky was polka-dotted with anti-aircraft smoke.

Rolling away from the navy base were billowing clouds of ugly black smoke. Sometimes a burst of flame reddened the black sources of the smoke.

Out from the silver-surfaced mouth of the harbor a flotilla of destroyers streamed to battle, smoke pouring from their stacks.

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Schools Closed

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Names of Dead and Injured

The city emergency hospital reported at 10:30 a list of 6 killed and 21 injured.

The complete list will be carried later. Here is a partial list:

Peter Lopes, 34, of 2641 Kamanaiki St., was reported at 9:30 a. m. to be in serious condition from wounds in the upper abdomen.

Bernice Gouveia, 12, 2708 Kalihi St., is suffering from a mangled thigh, lacerations on the right leg and left arm.

A Portuguese girl, unidentified, 10 years old, died on arrival from puncture wounds.

Another victim who died on arrival was Frank Ohashi, 29, 2708 Kamanaiki St., from puncture wounds in the chest.

Cecelia Broadly, 38, Moanalua gardens, was released from the hospital after treatment for lacerations.

Three were reported injured and one reported killed from the bomb that fell at Fort and School Sts.

Editorial

HAWAII MEETS THE CRISIS

Honolulu and Hawaii will meet the emergency of war today as Honolulu and Hawaii have met emergencies in the past—coolly, calmly and with immediate and complete support of the officials, officers and troops who are in charge.

Governor Poindexter and the army and navy leaders have called upon the public to remain calm; for civilians who have no essential business on the streets to stay off; and for every man and woman to do his duty.

That request, coupled with the measures promptly taken to meet the situation that has suddenly and terribly developed, will be needed.

Hawaii will do its part—as a loyal American territory.

In this crisis, every difference of race, creed and color will be submerged in the one desire and determination to play the part that Americans always play in crisis.

BULLETIN

Additional Star-Bulletin extras today will cover the latest developments in this war move.

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Civilians Are Warned Off Street Today

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hiawa courthouse.

DAMAGE DONE AROUND THE CITY

At 9:38 a. m., a live wire was reported down at Richards and Beretania Sts.

At 9:42 a. m., Nuuanu above Vineyard, a gas line was leaking.

At 9:44 a. m., at 2840 Kalihi St., a bomb in the road. There was a mysterious Japanese in a tent camped near there.

At 9:45 a. m., at 2683 Pacific Heights Rd., a bomb struck a house.

REPORT AIRPLANE CRASHES, WAHIAWA

It was reported that an airplane (nationality undisclosed) crashed near the Hawaiian Electric Co. plant at Wahiawa. It was destroyed by fire as were two houses near which it fell. The army and police flung a guarding cordon around the location and civilians were kept at a distance.

MANY INJURIES ARE REPORTED

An unidentified army witness arriving at Hawaiian department headquarters about 9:30 reported that two oil tanks at Pearl Harbor were ablaze.

A bomb was reported to have struck at 9:25 this morning near 624 Ala Moana.

At 8:35 a. m. the police department broadcast a statement to all officers to warn persons to leave the streets and return to their homes.

All soldiers, sailors and marines off duty were ordered to report at once to their respective posts and stations.

Residents were ordered by radio not to use their telephones.

At 8:17 a. m. a Honolulan at Pearl Harbor gate heard marines ordered out.

BOMB HITS HOME IN DAMON TRACT

At 8:05 a. m., according to a police report, a bomb crashed through the kitchen of the home of Thomas Fujimoto, 810 E Rd., Damon tract, while the family of three was eating breakfast. No one was injured, according to the police.

According to another police report, several persons were injured by a bomb dropping in Kalihi St.

At 9:10 a. m. a report was made to the police that a wave of five dive bombers attacked the oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, the planes flying as low as 100 feet.

At 9:10 a. m. the Pearl Harbor housing area was reported ordered evacuated.

At 9:12 a. m., according to the police, two planes were reported to have dropped bombs on Pearl Harbor road.

At 9:13 a. m., the police received a report that a house on Alewa Heights had been bombed.

At 9:17 a. m., Damon Tract residents, according to a police report, were ordered evacuated and the police said nearby residents were cooperating in helping them leave the area.

INCENDIARY BOMB AT FORT AND SCHOOL

A wooden frame house was split in half by an incendiary bomb at Fort and School Sts., about 9:20 a. m.

Fire department could not stop the flames.

About 100 firemen are operating out of headquarters at Fort and Beretania Sts.

All departments of the fire department have been called at headquarters.

At present, there are six companies operating.

Three companies were sent to Hickam field this morning.

The fire trucks are sent out to investigate a fire and after investigating and doing all possible to put it out, return to headquarters for the next assignment.

At 9:25 a. m. a bomb broke a power line at 625 Ala Moana.

At 9:26 a man was injured at Richards and Beretania Sts.

At 9:27 a. m. a sampan, heavily laden, was reported off Moanalua.

At 9:30 a. m. a bomb fell at Kuhio and aKlakaua Aves. No one was hurt.

At 9:34 a. m. a Japanese plane was reported shot down at Wahiawa.

At 9:32 a. m. a bomb fell near E St. in Damon tract.

At 9:36 a. m. a bomb hit on N. School St.

At 9:50 a. m. all truck drivers and motor boat operators of the U. S. engineers and Hawaiian Constructors were ordered to report at Kewalo basin.

All legionnaires who are not on the emergency police force are being emergency police force were reporting to the police station.

All lgionnaires who are not on the emergency police force are being held at the legion clubhouse, Kapiolani Blvd., for call.

The emergency disaster council, headed by Maj. Robert Faus, was called and are at their posts at schoolhouses.

Col. James R. Mahaffay and Joe McGettigan, coordinators, were on duty.

At 10:08 a. m., two Japanese were reported near the water tank at Sierra drive and Wilhelmina Rise.

At 10:22 a. m., Yuz Marimatsu reported that his house at 758 Kaaloa St. was bombed. A five inch shell went directly through the house, injuring no one.

A house at 1807 Liliha St. was reported bombed with no injuries.

Police have been ordered to guard vital spots throughout the city where soldiers have not yet been stationed.

Defense Director Doty Names Four Island Directors

At 9:30 this morning, the M-Day bill, giving the governor extraordinary powers, went into effect, and Mr. Dotty was appointed territorial director of civilian defense.

Mr. Doty in turn appointed T. G. S. Walker as director of civilian defense for Oahu; Lewis Herschler of Wailuku as Maui director; Robert Moir of Hilo as Hawaii director, and Charles Fern of Lihue as Kauai director.

The latter three he communicated with by long distance telephone.

Mr. Doty's advice to the people was:

"Everybody keep calm and keep off the streets and don't use telephones except in extreme emergencies. We must have clear communications."

He said he had instructed the police to keep the streets clear and would soon issue necessary permits to allow necessary personnel to travel.

One Hurt as Bomb Hits Nisei Club

One person was injured when a bomb fell on the 18 room Nisei clubhouse at 44 S. School St. Mrs. M. Sakamoto, who was in the kitchen when the bomb fell, was injured. The other occupants of the house were in the yard when the attack took place.

Hundreds See Bombardment

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About them spurts of white spray shot up, as bombs fell close around them.

The destroyers answered with blasts of their own, flame bursting from their guns.

Picks Up Shrapnel

J. M. H. Kramer, employe of the Oahu Railway & Land Co., and fire warden at the O. R. & L. Co. piers, brought to The Star-Bulletin office two pieces of shrapnel, one of steel and the other apparently of brass, which he said he picked up at Pier 20 this morning.

PLAYFUL AMERICANS

From department of commerce figures on the amount of money paid annually for toys, it may be assumed that about $20 out of every $1,000 of American income is spent for children's toys.

Traffic Commission Approves Off Street Parking at Night

All night off street parking should be permitted in Honolulu, the traffic safety commission recommended at a late Friday meeting at the city hall.

The recommendation will be submitted to the mayor and board of supervisors next Tuesday.

The action was taken after some automobile owners had complained that they have no place to park their cars at night and that if they leave them on the street they are tagged by police.

The commission also voted to recommend that parking of cars on the makai side of Kamehameha highway from Halekou Rd. to the Coral Gardens road be permitted.

Nearly everybody in England has grown something this year.

Highlights On Today's Attack

Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor early this morning.

The attack was officially announced by President Roosevelt in Washington.

Oil tanks were set afire.

Governor Poindexter has declared a state of emergency exists.

Early reports indicated that at least four people have been killed in the attack.

Many others are injured.

An enemy plane crashed in Wahiawa and set fire to two houses.

A bomb fell near Washington Place, the governor's residence. The governor was there but was not injured.

Edouard Doty has been named director of all civilian defense activities.

Ten or more persons were injured when a plane machine gunned the streets at Wahiawa.

At least two Japanese planes were reported by the army to be shot down.

Witnesses reported at least 50 planes were in the invading force.

People asked to stay off streets and not to use telephones except in case of utmost necessity.

Roy Vitousek Chased By Enemy Plane

Roy A. Vitousek, Honolulu attorney, was flying above John Rodgers airport early this morning when the attack occurred.

He said some of the attacking planes chased him, but he successfully got away.

He reported that Bob Tyce, operator of a flying service at the airport, was about to turn the propeller on one of his planes when an attacking plane swooped low, straffing the airport and killing Tyce, apparently with a .50 caliber machine gun bullet.

Mr. Vitousek said the attacking planes were close enough so that he could clearly identify the pilot as Japanese.

Family is Strafed In Damon Tract

B. Tibayan, Damon tract, reported his family was strafed by enemy planes after bombs fell in the vicinity of their home.

When he heard the bombs fall, Tibayan said, he took his family outside and a low flying plane strafed them. His small son was injured and is missing.

Planes Strafe The Streets Of Wahiawa

WAHIAWA, Dec. 7.—Ten or more persons were injured when planes strafed the streets of Wahiawa about 7 this morning. Neither the identity of the injured persons nor the extent of their injuries was immediately available.

The less seriously injured and those who could not be moved were taken to Dr. Merton H. Mack's office. Others were taken to the Ewa hospital.

About 75 planes flew over Wahiawa at 6:30 this morning.

One plane crashed into a row of houses and burned completely. Two houses were burned to the ground. The fire was brought under control by volunteers and a small fire engine from Waipahu.

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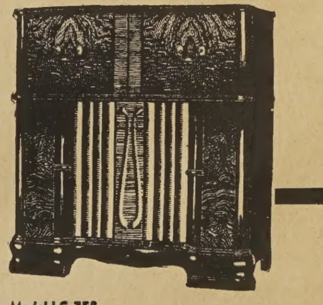

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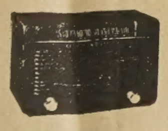

Model L-500 with mottled mahogany plastic cabinet which won top award for styling in nationwide contest. Plays on AC or DC house current, Superheterodyne circuit. Dynamic speaker and automatic volume control.
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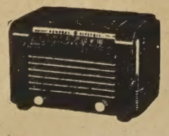

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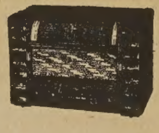

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Advertiser Men Watch Grim Show

By HARRY STROUP

This is a factual account of what I saw on a trip between The Advertiser building and Pearl Harbor, accompanied by LaSelle Gilman, another reporter. It is uncolored and unvarnished.

Shortly before 9 a.m. while aircraft shells were bursting everywhere in the blue above Pearl Harbor, we started from The Advertiser and drove around by way of Vineyard street to avoid the rush of army and navy personnel and defense workers who were dashing back to their posts.

The streets were lined from one end of the city to the other with men, women and children, some still in their pajamas and night shirts. All were looking westward, most of them with a somewhat perplexed expression on their faces.

We expected to be stopped long before we got to Pearl Harbor, and we kept our police and military passes handy to exhibit as the need might arise. But we were not stopped.

Police officers and special

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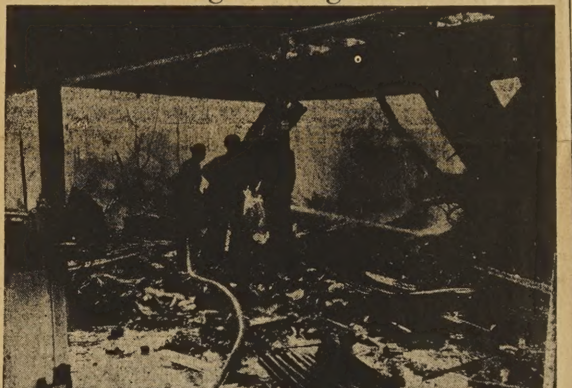
Advertiser Press Breaks Down

There was no Sunday morning nor Sunday afternoon Blue Streak edition of The Advertiser due to the fact that The Advertiser press has been out of commission since late Saturday night.

It is expected that the press wil be in commission again by Monday afternoon.

Carnage in King Street



BUILDING RAZED—One of the several buildings which suffered severely in Sunday morning's raid over Honolulu was a large and old wooden structure at King and McCully streets. Here firefighters are shown amidst the bomb rubble trying to check the blaze which soon razed the building. (Advertiser Photo).

Boil Water! During Test

Frederick Ohrt, manager and chief engineer of the board of water supply, announced Sunday afternoon that insofar as the water works knows there is no truth in widely circulated reports that the city's water supply has been

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BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 8. (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced a British declaration of war against Japan in Commons today.

AUSTRALIA FOLLOWS BRITISH DECLARATION

NEW YORK, Monday, Dec. 8. (UP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System today intercepted an Australian radio report that the cabinet decided Australia is at war with Japan.

MANCHUKUO DECLARES WAR

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 8. (UP)—The official German DNB news agency reported today that Manchukuo declared war on Britain and the United States.

HARRISON BELIEVED SEIZED OR SUNK

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8 (UP)—The Japanese are believed to have sunk or seized the U. S. liner President Harrison, according to reports here today.

The Harrison should be off the mouth of the Yangtse en route to pick up U. S. Marines on Dec. 10.

It was expected the Japanese would probably intern and disarm 203 remaining United States Marines, except those at Tientsin.

Fate of a group of U. S. Navy men aboard the USS Wake was also not known.

HAWAII DOWNS SIX PLANES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—It was reliably reported tonight that antiaircraft and naval action bagged six Japanese

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RAIDERS RETURN IN DAWN ATTACK

Renewed Japanese bombing attacks on Oahu were reported as Honolulu woke to the sound of antiaircraft fire in a cold, drizzling dawn today. Patrons were warned to be on the watch for parachutists reported in Kalihi.

Red antiaircraft bursts shot into the cloudy skies from the direction of Hickam field, which was reported bombed again at about 6 a.m.

Brief machinegun firing was heard from several points downtown and along the waterfront as American planes soared low over the city toward the east.

Warning that a party of saboteurs had been landed on northern Oahu was given early Sunday afternoon by the army. The saboteurs were distinguished by red disks on their shoulders.

Hickam Field appealed for emergency water supply for domestic purposes early Sunday afternoon. T. H. Davies & Co. furnished a fleet of carrier trucks which a board of water supply crew filled and which were dispatched by the City-County major disaster council's headquarters to relieve Hickam residents.

Martial law throughout Hawaii was declared by Governor Poindexter shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday. All civilian governmental agencies are to function under the governor.

Governor Poindexter talked with President Roosevelt today at noon, describing the bombing and particularly praising the immediate measures spiritedly undertaken by the people of Hawaii in the emergency.

The governor would not disclose the message given him by the President during the telephone conversation.

The army, through a statement issued by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, demanded the aid of every civilian in the Territory in the emergency.

All commands issued by military personnel are to be obeyed without question.

ENEMY AGENTS NABBED

Certain enemy agents have been apprehended and detained, General Short announced.

He warned all citizens to "watch their actions carefully." Any infraction of military rules will be "swiftly and harshly dealt with," he said.

Prisoners, when apprehended, will be turned over to the nearest military patrol.

General Short ordered a complete blackout by nightfall. "Anyone violating the blackout order by showing a light will be summarily dealt with," he warned.

All civilian traffic, except in direct emergency, is to cease at darkness.

"In this emergency, I assure you that the armed forces are dealing adequately with the situation, and that each and every one of you can best serve your country by giving wholehearted cooperation to military and civilian government," he said.

"Further instructions regarding civilians will be issued as needed."

PEARL HARBOR MAIN TARGET

It was generally known, however, that Pearl Harbor was the main objective of the surprise attack, and great gusts of black smoke were seen gushing from that vicinity. Apparently

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Civilian Toll 37 Dead, Many Hurt

As many as possible of the regular workers in the surgical dressing class of the American Red Cross will report for work tomorrow as early as possible.

Following is the casualty list from the emergency hospital up until a late hour this afternoon:

DEAD

PORTUGUESE GIRL, unidentified, age 10, address unknown, female, punctured wound left temple, to morgue.

WHITE, Mrs. M. D., age unknown, 44 Dowsett Tract, female, punctured wound, rt. chest, treatment, dead on arrival, to morgue.

NO NAME, age 35, male, no address, dead on arrival, had initials HAD on shirt pocket, to morgue.

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BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

An urgent call for blood to be used in transfusions has been made by Queen's Hospital.

Any person willing to donate blood is asked to make his way to the hospital and go to the fourth floor.

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Four Waves, Start At 7:55, Oahu Hit In Many Places

Governor Proclaims National Emergency

Governor Poindexter said he would make a full report to Preside Roosevelt of the bombing attacks on Honolulu by radiophone imm diately after his radio message to the people of Honolulu.

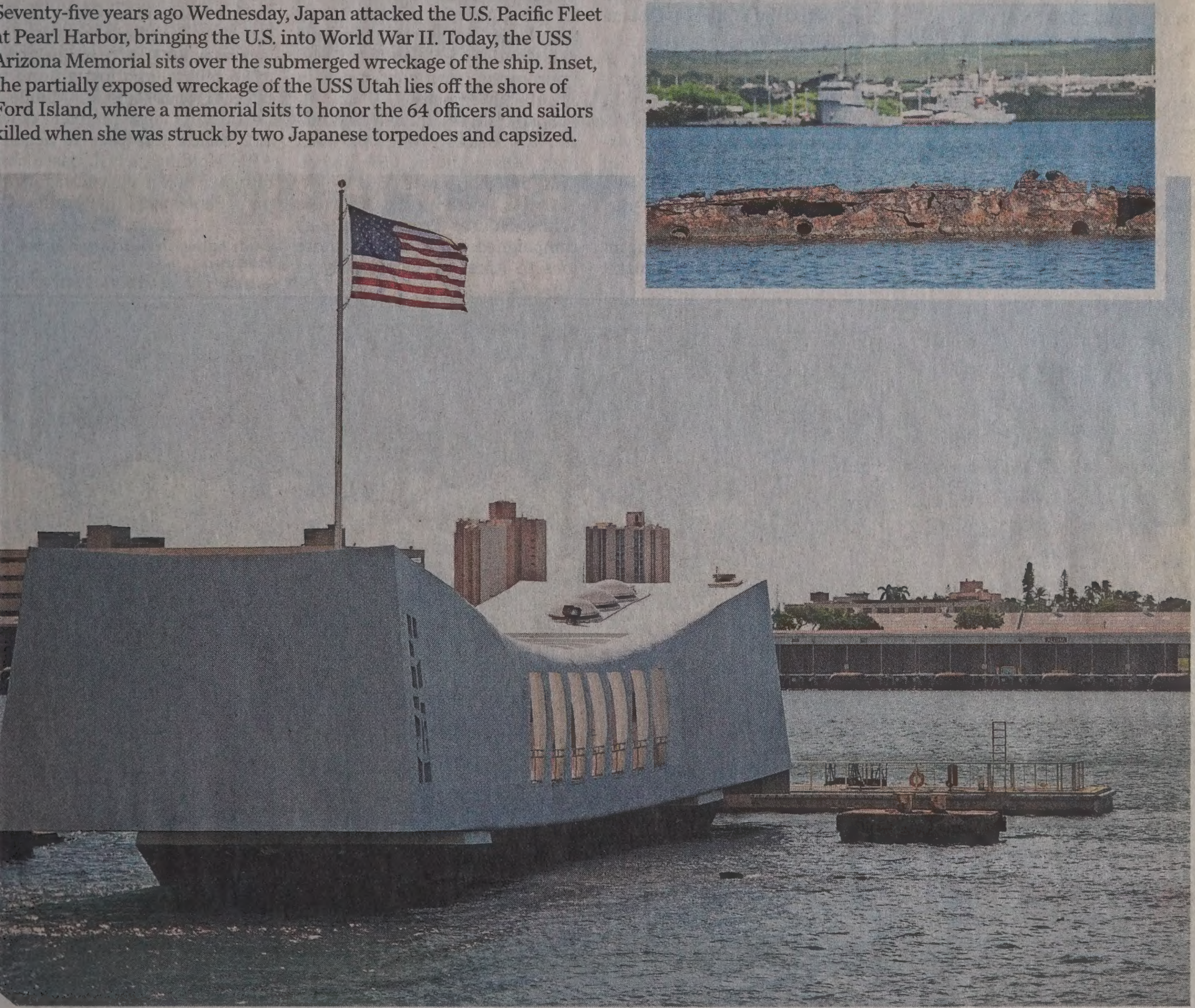
The governor said at 11:30 that there had been no evidence sabotage by local Japanese residents.

Governor Poindexter this morning issued the followi proclamation declaring a defense period to exist througho

REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR

A SPIRIT UNSINKABLE

Seventy-five years ago Wednesday, Japan attacked the U.S. Pacific Fleet t Pearl Harbor, bringing the U.S. into World War II. Today, the USS Arizona Memorial sits over the submerged wreckage of the ship. Inset, he partially exposed wreckage of the USS Utah lies off the shore of Ford Island, where a memorial sits to honor the 64 officers and sailors killed when she was struck by two Japanese torpedoes and capsized.



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planes and four submarines during the Hawaii action.

"STATE OF WAR" DECLARED BY TOKYO

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 8 (UP)—The official DNB news agency reported from Tokyo today that "according to the Tokyo radio Japanese military headquarters announced a state of war exists from Monday at 6 a.m. between Japan and British and United States forces in the Pacific."

CAPITOL REPORTS HEAVY DAMAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—The White House tonight received a preliminary report from Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander of the Hawaiian naval district, expressing belief that "heavy damage was done in Hawaii and heavy loss of life caused" in the Japanese aerial raid.

The White House said it had no information yet on damage or casualties at Manila.

Secretary Stephen Early ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take press credentials from all Japanese newspapermen.

JAPANESE TAKE SHANGHAI BUND

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8 (UP)—Japanese marines took over the Bund at 5:30 a.m. today after heavy gunfire across the Whangpoo river.

A foreign gunboat, believed to be the HMS Petrel, a British vessel, was burning while Japanese planes patrolled overhead.

The American gunboat USS Wake was apparently okay.

LATIN AMERICA IS BEHIND U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—It was the unofficial impression tonight that the 20 American republics would solidly support the United States and that continental solidarity would be more firm than ever.

JAPAN CARRIER SUNK OFF HONOLULU

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (UP)—NBC tonight heard the Panama radio broadcast that a Japanese aircraft carrier was sunk off Honolulu.

LIQUOR STORES CLOSED

All liquor stores, saloons, beer dispensaries and other places licensed to sell liquor were ordered closed, until further notice, by Edouard R. L. Doty, territorial director of civilian defense.

TRANSPORT TORPEDOED 1,300 MILES OFF S. F.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—An army transport was torpedoed 1,300 miles west of San Francisco, it was announced tonight.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED IN PROGRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (UP)—The National Broadcasting Company tonight reported a naval engagement in progress off Honolulu.

JAPANESE SUBS OFF WEST COAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—White House Secretary Stephen Early issued a statement tonight declaring that Japanese attacks are continuing so far as the U. S. government knows.

Early said that the Honolulu and Manila attacks occurred when both nations were "at peace . . . and within an hour or so of the time Nomura and Kurusu handed Secretary of State Hull the Japanese reply to Hull's memorandum."

Early said the army received distress signals from an American vessel, presumably a cargo ship, 700 miles west of San Francisco.

"This indicates that Japanese submarines are strung out over the entire area," Early said.

FORCES IN MANILA TAKE WAR ACTION

MANILA, Dec. 7 (UP)—Admiral Thomas Hart announced tonight that the United States was at war with Japan and "taking steps accordingly."

Enemy planes or ships had not yet been sighted.

Street lights were burning in the capital, but the city was quiet, Newspaper extras had not yet appeared on the streets.

Sleepy-eyed army and navy intelligence officers were informed by the United Press of the Japanese attack on Oahu.

At first they were doubtful of the report, generally commenting "It doesn't make sense."

The United Press flash here was apparently ahead of the army and navy radio.

Admiral Hart and Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur immediately issued full mobilization orders.

A navy spokesman said enemy planes had not yet been sighted in Philippine waters but declined to say whether U. S. warships were steaming out of Manila Bay. The spokesman merely reiterated Hart's announcement of existence of a state of war with Japan.

Apparently army men suspected something brewing since during the night numerous units were alerted. Heavy troop transport activities were noticeable in the vicinity of Manila.

'INFAMOUS FALSEHOODS' CHARGED AGAINST JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight angrily told Saburo Kurusu and Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese negotiators, that their government's answer to his memorandum was "crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions."

Hull's statement was read directly to Kurusu and Nomura after he read Japan's document handed to him at 2:20 p.m. EST.

The state department thus far had not published the document. However, a departmental statement described the scene as follows:

"Hull carefully read the statement presented by the Japanese ambassador and with the greatest of indignation said, 'I must say that in all my conversations with you during the last nine months I never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record. In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them.' "

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Saboteurs, Chutists Landed by Japanese

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a number of fuel tanks were struck by the invaders.

Meantime, Washington officially announced the attack with sparse details, saying tersely: "The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activity on the island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian Islands."

The symbol of the Rising Sun, official insignia of the Japanese forces, was observed by a number of spectators.

The population was at first stunned, then resigned and energetic. Sirens screamed, rescue units banged furiously about town. There was no sign of general panic.

At least two downtown buildings were struck by bombs, and several bombs fell in the various civilian areas. Here again, military authorities refused to allow pulication of locations.

Intermittent flashes were seen off Oahu within an hour after the attack, leading observers to believe the Pearl Harbor naval units had found their objective, reportedly one or two airplane carriers.

Washington Place, home of Governor Poindexter, barely escaped two bombs early Sunday morning, when one landed in Beretania street at Richards, and the other bore its blistering way into a parked sedan.

The missiles found their marks about 50 yards from the governor's mansion.

The first bomb, of explosive type, disemboweled an unidentified pedestrian who was walking past the Schumann Carriage Company on the makai side of Beretania street. Damage to the automobile agency included several broken plate glass windows.

The sedan bore the brunt of the other bomb, an incendiary-type, and immediately caught fire.

Patrolmen Byrne and Akana were first on the scene.

FIVE PLANES SHOT DOWN

It was officially reported that at least five Japanese planes were shot from the skies, and reported without confirmation that two airplane carriers had been destroyed a short distance from Oahu.

The invaders swooped down without warning, attacking first Pearl Harbor and other military objectives. They were aided by perfect weather conditions: heavy, bluish-white clouds hung over the entire Island. Dive bombers screamed down over the city in at least three attacks.

As nearly as could be ascertained, the first attack came at approximately 8 a.m., while most of the city slept. Smoke was immediately seen in the direction of Pearl Harbor.

The second and third attacks came after a lull of possibly 45 minutes or an hour between the first and second raids.

ATTACKERS FLY LOW

Some Japanese planes swung low over the city proper, but most could be located only by the drone of motors high above the city and obscured by the clouds.

The navy immediately began evacuating women and children from the Pearl Harbor area.

It was officially learned that units of the U. S. Fleet steamed out of Pearl Harbor within a few minutes of the attack, evidently to hunt down the aircraft carrier from which the invading planes were launched.

The point of attack, it was believed, was "somewhere" off Barbers Point.

Within an hour after the first attack, or possibly sooner, gun flashes were observed by civilian watchers off Oahu, indicating that the U. S. Fleet had contacted the enemy and was engaged in destroying invading units. This report was partially substantiated some time later when it was unofficially reported that two enemy aircraft carriers had been destroyed

Police reported that "several" persons were killed and wounded in the city.

CIVILIANS CALM

Residents, although startled and frightened, were calm. Hundreds hurried along streets, some still wearing pajamas and nightshirts, but to all appearances there was calm, with no indication of a panic.

Redoubled guards were stationed along the waterfront, where no damage was reported. In that area, however, boat operators were being solicited to man Japanese sampans for rescue work.

(While this was not explained it was believed that some planes were down immediately off Oahu, nationality undisclosed.)

It was reported by the United Press, relaying messages to the Mainland, that parachute troops had been sighted off Barbers Point.

In the sky over Pearl Harbor civilian observers saw rings of antiaircraft smoke.

It was not known what preparations were being made for assistance from the Mainland.

WAR INDUSTRIES GUARD AGAINST SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (TP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson ordered all defense industries to institute measures against possible sabotage.

BRITAIN GALVANIZED INTO ACTION

LONDON, Dec. 7. (TP)—The unexpected attack on the United States by Japan galvanized the British government into immediate action. Soon after the first news of the attacks on Honolulu and Manila was flashed to London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill called United States Ambassador John Winant to 10 Downing street.

STATE DEPT. ORDERS CONSULATES PROTECTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (TP)—The State Department tonight ordered that absolute protection be given all Japanese official establishments and personnel within the jurisdiction of the United States. The order came immediately upon receipt of news of the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

HONG KONG FORCES ARE MOBILIZED

HONG KONG, Dec. 7. (TP)—The British government issued a proclamation today declaring His Majesty's forces in the crown colony subject to the army act for a period of three months. Another proclamation called out all volunteer forces in Hong Kong for service until further notice.

JAPANESE ATTACK BRITISH GUNBOAT

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7. (TP)—A British gunboat was reported tonight to have been sunk by the Japanese.

MARE ISLAND PERSONNEL MOBILIZED

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Dec. 7. (TP)—Twelfth Naval District headquarters ordered all personnel to return to their ships immediately. At Los Angeles, Brigadier General Ryan ordered all aircraft interceptor stations manned immediately.

ENTIRE U. S. ARMY ORDERED INTO UNIFORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson tonight ordered the entire U. S. Army into uniform—1,600,000 men, including thousands of officers and men on duty in administrative posts who heretofore have been allowed civilian clothes.

Civilian Casualties

(Continued from Page 1)

JAPANESE GIRL, age 9, add. unknown, female, dead on arrival, to morgue.

TARO, Migita, 26, Schofield, Co. D, 29814 F, dead on arrival to morgue.

CHASHI, Frank, age 29, male, ad. 2705 Kamaniki st., to morgue.

TOKUSAKI, Toshio, age 5, Peleula lane, amputation both legs below knees, dead, to morgue.

NO NAME, age 30 to 40, to morgue, Japanese female.

CHONG, Patrick, J., 30, 1457 Fort st., male, dead., to morgue.

INAMINE, Paul.

PHILLIP, Eldred (Body at Borthwick's).

PLASMA, no further identification.

McCABE, Joseph (Body at Borthwick's).

IZUMI, Robert.

CHONG, William.

OSHIRO, Frank.

RALPH AUGUST WATSON, 31, of 1935 W-2 Kalia road; body taken to morgue.

MRS. EMMA GONZALES of 1215 Kinau street.

NO NAME, Japanese, male, 26; unidentified.

NO NAME, Oriental baby, female, 8 months.

NO NAME, Oriental, male, 6-7 years.

ARAKAKI, Miss (no further identification).

KOBA, James, 2209 Young street.

ORNELLAS, Barbara Jean Wallace.

ORNELLAS, Gertrude.

KONDO, Edward.

UYENO, Hiso.

INJURED

KANESHIRO, Tito, 1459 Fort st., shock, hysterical, treated for shock, also luminal treatment, female.

NO NAME, age 20, address unknown, punctured wound over Fermoral.

BARTELS, Rudolph, U. S. District Engineers, male, one inch laceration left upper lip, abrasion on nose and knee.

BRADLEY, Cecilia, age 38, Moanalua Gardens, female, abrasion right upper arm.

GOUVEIA, Ida Mrs., age 41, 2708 Kalihi-uka, female, small wound on right breast, open free bleeding, no cough. (Police)

SAKAMOTO, Ruth, age 37, 44-C N. School st., laceration right upper lip. (Dis)

FONG, Albert, age 48, 627-E Waipa Lane, male, laceration under chin.

BRADLEY, Irene, age 15, Moanalua Garden, female, small laceration. (Pal Set)

FUJIMURO, Thomas, 13, 610-E Road, Damon Tract, small open wound (police).

NO NAME, age 10, female, unknown address, mangled left leg, shock.

TOLENTINO, Bereyete, Jr., 3, 708 S. Queen St.

CARLSON, Sidney, age 37, 2210 Kuhio St., male, lacerations right lower leg.

OGURA, Yoshio, age 23, 1463 Fort St., male, small laceration left leg.

YOICHI, Tomishka, 8, 1497 River St., male, severe deep lacrations.

HINKLE, Glenn, 21, Fort Shafter, lacerations above left luteral to left eye.

IDE, Harriet, age 20, 1323 Nuuanu St., female, small laceration left forearm.

COSTA, Caesar, 35, 1821 Colburn St., male, lacerations occipital scalp.

MONIZ, Alfred, 20, Co. D, 298th Inf., abrasion left cheek and nose treatment.

AKANA, Joe, 27, male, Papakolea, lac. left forehead.

STANLEY, George, 4, 1920 Colburn street, male, wound left thigh.

WILSON, Eunice, 22, 1457 Fort street, shattered right chest.

CAPPS, Elton, 19, 9th Signal Service Corp., Ft. Shafter, lacrations right chest.

NO NAME, Japanese, age 22, male (Queen's).

CHUN, Malani, age 21, 2112 Coyne street.

IRVINE, Mildred, age 8, female, Fort Ruger.

ISHIRO, Alice, age 4, female, Peleula lane.

NAPULOEA, Solomon, age 4, male, 1269 Kamaniwai lane.

CARLTON, Laura, age 4, female, 714 Fifteenth street.

LILKOO, Edward, age 26, male, 1262 Ala Moana.

IZUNICE, Robert, age 25, male, 19 Peleula lane.

KONDO, Usa, age 50, 1630 Leilehua lane.

GLEASON, Adele, age 15, female, 32-F Leilehua lane, lacerations, both feet, both legs mangled, head injury, to Children's hospital.

NO NAME ,Japanese, age 6, male, lacerations, both feet, both legs mangled, head injury, to Children's hospital.

NO NAME, Japanese, age unknown, female, lacerations, both feet, both legs mangled, head injury, to Children's hospital.

HOPEAU, John, age 23, 2012 Democrat.

IRVINE, Mildred, age 13, female, 1118 Duval street.

DALLAS, H., age 18, male, Hdq. Signal 18th Bat. Wing, punctured wound right hip.

OSHIRO, Tony, 20, 944 Makali St., male, frac. rt. shoulder.

LA FORCE, Alfred, 36, 607 Mokauea St., penetration wound left chest.

NO NAME, no age, no address, female, amputation both legs, lac. left, arm.

KONDO, Yoshiko, no age, no address, female, fractured left arm and shoulder. (Queen's).

KITCHEN, Matthews, age 38, 2813 Kamiki St., male, punctured wounds.

TAMANAHAN, Eishien, 24, 50 Peleula lane, male compound fracture both legs, lacerated left leg.

KOGA, Janist, 20, Kukui St., male, crushed both legs. (Queen's).

KENICHI, Teruya, 18, 19 Peleula lane, male, comp. frac. left leg.

KIM, John, 35, 989 Akepo lane, male, lec. left leg.

HARKINS, Chas., 62, 749 8th Ave., male, punctured wound left hip.

SAKAI, Eddie, 38, 149 N. Vineyard St., male, abrasion left cheek.

TONG, Warren, 18, 911 B-Luka St., male, small lac. back of neck.

UYENE, Hisao, 20, 15 Palua street, male, smashed rt. lower arm.

TOHISAKA, Yoshiro, no age, 10 Peleula lane, male, amputation both legs.

ESCOLLER, Meda, age 42, 970 Kawaiahao, female, large lac. left knee.

NO NAME, 25, no address, female, penetration chest.

KAULIA, Abraham, 5, 1920 Colburn St., male, small lac. back of head.

CORREA, George, 30, Central Fire Dept., male, lac. left calf.

KONDO, Ellen, 11, 1630 Leilehua St., female, comp. frac. rt. upper arm.

GOUVEIA, Bernice, 12, female, 2708 Kalihi street, mangle left thigh.

LOPES, Peter, age 34, male, 2641 Kamanaiki street, large lac. to left upper abdomen.

GOUVEIA, Mildred, age 3, female, ad. 2708 Kamanaiki street, burns, right forearm.

JOHN DIAS, 35, of 1107 Miller street.

JUANITA GILL, 16, of 203-B Navy Housing.

KENNETH SESOKO, 2, of 468 Webb lane.

At 4:30 p.m. the toll stood at 31 known dead, 61 injured.

DIAS, John, 35, 1507 Miller street, male contusion of 4th finger.

GILL, Jaunita, 16, 203 C Navy Housing, female, small ragged lac.

SESOKO, Kenneth, age 2, 468 Webb lane, male, lac. of thumb.

PAVAI, Arthur, 49, of 14 Marmion lane.

OSHIRO, Fujio, 14, of 119 Oili road.

RIDLEY, Bruce, 24, of 3811 Waialae road.

MACHADO, Paul, 18, of 1111 Nineteenth avenue.

COHAY, Joe Eddie, 36, of 408 Lewers street; shrapnel wounds.

SILVA, Patrick, 1½, of 2004 Republican street.

ISBELL, Mrs. Jane, 18, of 412 Eighth avenue.

SANTOS, Albert, age 29, 1980 Mott-Smith drive, male.

KEEVES, Harry, age 45, 2637 Kaili road, male.

ROSE, Manual (correct) age 82, 431 North Vineyard street, male.

KAPAKU, Kiule, age unknown, 2274 Booth road.

MARTIN, Theodore Uke, age 19, Fort Shafter, male.

ATHOLT, Harry F., age 22, D. Hanilone, male.

KALILI, Manuda, age 30, 3003 Charles street.

BAIS, Roman, age 59, Kalihi-kai, male.

FREEMAN, Theodore, age 61, SS Perrnanente, male.

JAPANESE ANNOUNCE STATE OF WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (UP)—NBC tonight heard Japanese Imperial headquarters announce a state of war exists with the United States.

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Reporters Get Taste Of Dive Bomber Fire

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officers manned every intersection and the road to Pearl Harbor and the army posts beyond were kept open. Speed limits were ignored as thousands of men hurried to return to their posts.

Thousands of cars sped toward Pearl Harbor. Traffic toward town was lighter but still heavy.

"You'd think the road would be closed," I said to Gilman.

"Got to get these men back to their jobs and there's no time to fool around," Gil said.

"There's a plane there low down, just over our heads," I said, shouting for no reason at all.

"You keep your eyes on the road, I'll watch the planes," Gil said.

From Vineyard street we drove into Houghtailing road and thence makai on King and through Fort Shafter to the old Puuloa road, thence onto the Pearl Harbor road and along to the base.

We saw a military ambulance driving toward town on Vineyard street, later after we went through Fort Shafter we passed four other military ambulances driving toward the city.

"Looks as if there have been a few casualties," Gilman said.

All through Fort Shafter there was great activity and we could hear the sharp rat-tat-tat-tat of machine guns and the heavier firing of antiaircraft batteries. Hundreds of men could be seen deploying and taking up positions in Moanalua park and in the kiawe forest surrounding the military reservation.

The antiaircraft fire became more intense as we neared Pearl Harbor and now and then we could see a low flying plane. We saw a number of planes zooming downward directly over Pearl Harbor, and presumed that they were dive bombers.

What struck us strange was that no effort was being made, even within the immediate area of Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, to seek shelter. We did see two women attempting to hide under the rear cover of a Ford coupe, and as we sped past they peeked out and shook their hands at us, just as a wrestler grasps both hands in answering the acclaim of the crowd.

For the most part people, women and children included, stood in the open and watched "the show."

While speeding along the Pearl Harbor road just this side of the gate to John Rodgers airport we got our first taste of real excitement.

A plane, we don't know whose, zoomed close overhead from the rear and we could hear the now familiar rat-tat-tat-tat. Then suddenly, the tops of several small banyan trees on the mauka side of the road started falling off.

Then we noticed red sparks bouncing up from the pavement in front of us and a car blew a tire and went zooming into the ditch on the makai side of the highway. As we drove by we looked to see how the driver was making out. He got out and waved us on and we kept going.

Driving past Hickam Field we noticed what appeared to be a cloud of dust, and we could see a large number of planes sitting on the edge of the field. Some of them seemed to be damaged.

Within a few minutes we were at the navy yard gate and on our way.

An hour later we started back for Honolulu, after learning that it was impossible to telephone the paper. All lines were being reserved for the navy, an officer bluntly informed us. We understood.

At the Hickam Field housing project we stopped to give a ride to a group of women and children standing along side the road:

"They ain't going in," a guard shouted, and we kept going.

City Engines Answer Nine Fire Alarms

Within an hour, from the first call to the Honolulu central fire station Sunday morning at 8:26 from Hickam Field, reporting fire as a result of the Japanese bombing, nine calls were received at that station, according to Chief W. W. Blaisdell, who remained on duty at the station.

Twenty-four fire trucks were dispatched during the attack, with engine company No. 12 going to Hickam Field. They reported back that at 9:26, they saw a plane smash into a house near Waipahu-Wahiawa junction, but were unable to identify it.

The station also received a call that a large grass fire was burning near Waipahu, as the result of a bomb. The fire was reportedly out of control.

Calls, as listed at the central station, were:

8:26 a.m. — Hickam Field called for assistance.

8:33 a.m. — 2682 Pacific Heights road. Although this residence was bombed, no fire resulted.

8:44 a.m. — Bomb fell at the corner of Bishop and King streets.

8:57 a.m. — Call to 956 Spencer street.

9:20 a.m.—Advertiser building.

9:26 a.m. — Bomb exploded at corner of Fort and School. Two representatives of The Advertiser had just passed the corner, and were about a block away when they heard the blast.

9:26 a.m. — Call from Engine company No. 12, reporting an unidentified plane crashed on a house near Waipahu-Wahiawa junction.

Boil Water! During Test

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contaminated. He said that chemists and bacteriologists are making tests, but that 24 hours will be required to determine whether disease germs have entered the water supply.

For the sake of safety, he advised everyone to boil water before drinking it during the period that the tests are being completed.

He urged against undue alarm.

He also suggested that whenever an air raid begins all householders draw an emergency supply of water and hold it in containers for domestic use. Broken mains will be repaired as rapidly as possible but if bombing becomes intensive some areas may be without water service temporarily.

Navy To Shoot At All Ships Not Identified

By order of the commandant, 14th naval district, all craft approaching Oahu which have not been identified will be fired upon.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Department of Public Welfare, Iolani Palace, Honolulu, T.H., up until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday December 17, 1941, when they will be publicly opened for furnishing one (1) 1942 De Soto Diplomat Special De Luxe Four Dour Sedan with leather upholstery.

Specifications may be secured at the office of the Department of Public Welfare in Honolulu at no cost.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

JOHN H. WILSON,
Director,
Department of Public Welfare,
Territory of Hawaii.
(Adv. Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1941)

BY AUTHORITY

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Capitol Building, Honolulu up to 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 10, 1941, for furnishing provisions and supplies required by the several Territorial Institutions.

Form of proposal and list of such provisions and supplies may be had upon application to the said Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

J. W. LLOYD
Director, Bureau of the Budget
(Adv. Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)

Public Hearing on Zoning Change

BUSINESS DISTRICT

Kalanianaole Highway near Kealaolu Avenue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Public Hearing to be held by the City Planning Commission on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at 3 p.m. in the city planning room (Room 318) of the Municipal Building on petition from the Bernice P. Bishop Estate for extension of Business District No. 68 approximately 317 feet on the mauka side of Kalanianaole Highway at Kealaolu Avenue.

Map of area involved is on file in the office of the City Planning Commission and open to inspection during office hours.

All protests to proposed zoning change should be filed with the City Planning Commission either in person or in writing before that date, or in person at the public hearing.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
J. D. McINERNY, Chairman.
By GRACE M. BARTLETT,
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(Adv.: Dec. 8, 9, and 18).

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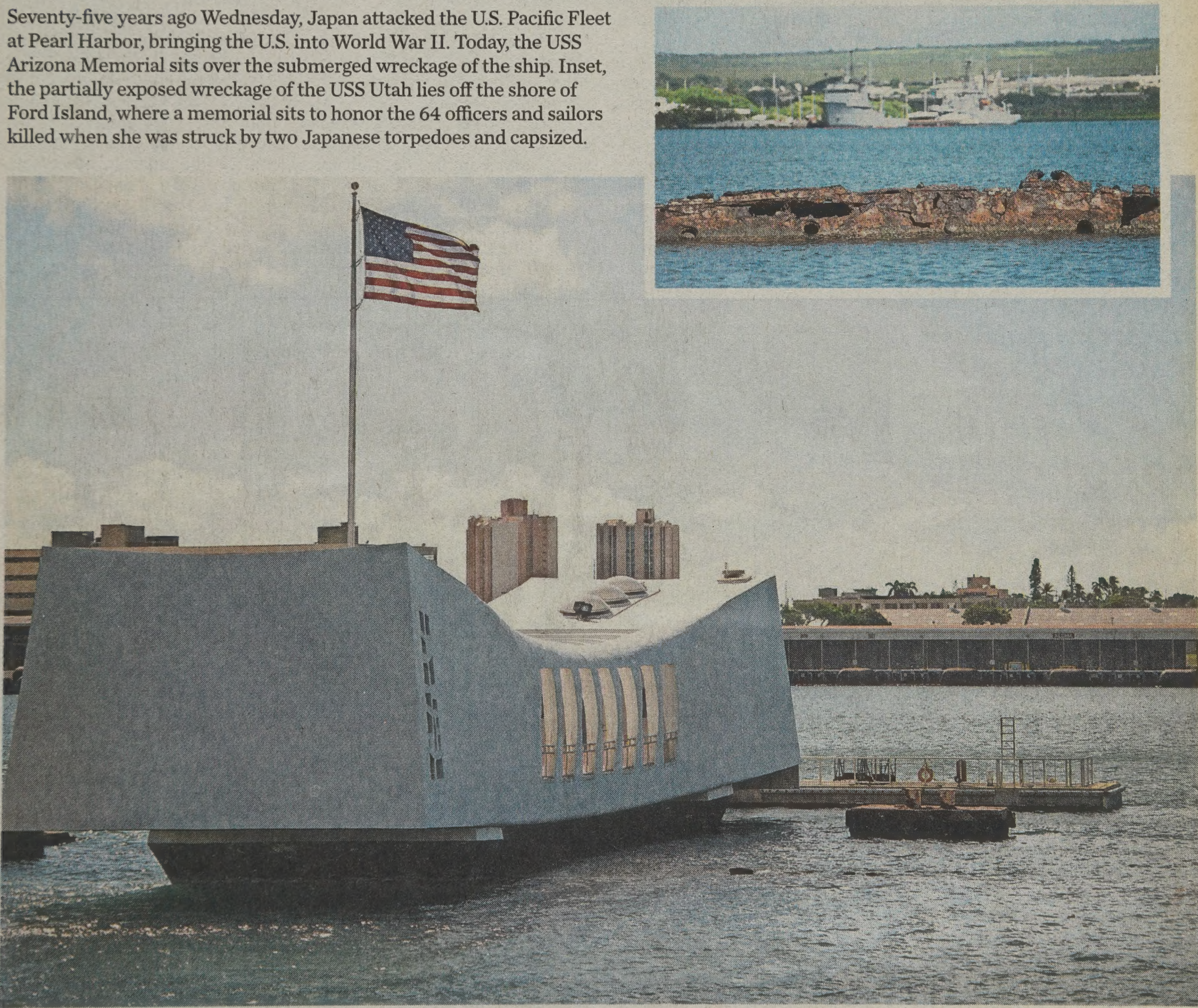

Seventy-five years ago Wednesday, Japan attacked the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, bringing the U.S. into World War II. Today, the USS Arizona Memorial sits over the submerged wreckage of the ship. Inset, the partially exposed wreckage of the USS Utah lies off the shore of Ford Island, where a memorial sits to honor the 64 officers and sailors killed when she was struck by two Japanese torpedoes and capsized.

PHOTOS BY JASPER COLT, USA TODAY

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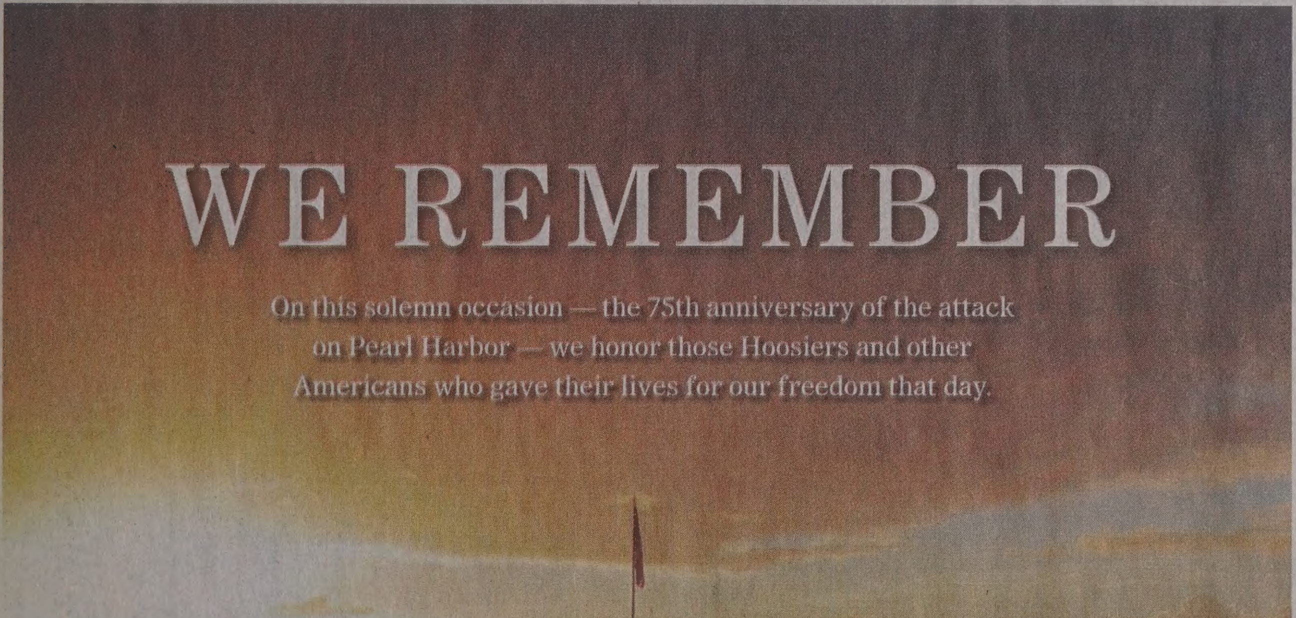

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sarily a realistic thing to be done."

Boeing has a strong backlog of 5,600 planes ordered and valued at $400 billion and a large commercial business beyond the 747 program, which had 17 net orders this year.

"I think it's more prestigious from the company's perspective of manufacturing," Windau said.

Trump's skepticism could signal more hurdles for defense contracts generally.

"I think it's something that might be revisited on the price and spending," Windau said. "How much scrutiny are contracts going to have going forward?"

The undersecretary of Defense approved the plan to replace Air Force One in September 2015.

The goal was to replace the aircraft by the 2024 fiscal year.

It was not immediately clear Tuesday whether Trump, who owns a Boeing 757 that he uses as his personal aircraft, would or could intervene to halt the Air Force One deal after he takes office in January.

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Trump says SoftBank to invest $50B in U.S.

Telecom company will add 50,000 jobs, president-elect says

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SAN FRANCISCO Telecommunications giant SoftBank Group plans to invest $50 billion into the U.S. economy, and add 50,000 jobs, president-elect Donald Trump announced Tuesday.

He made the announcement over Twitter after meeting with SoftBank CEO Masayoshi Son for 45 minutes at Trump Tower. The Japanese company has a majority stake in Sprint, whose plans to merge with rival T-Mobile were thwarted by the Obama administration.

Son's summit with Trump is very likely to rekindle the possibility of a merger between Sprint and T-Mobile, says wireless analyst Chetan Sharma. "Today's visit is just groundwork for an inevitable deal," Sharma says. "Son has a strong interest in pursuing the merger."

YOSHIKAZU TSUNO, AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Softbank's Masayoshi Son with Sprint Nextel CEO Dan Hesse after announcing Softbank's acquisition.

Son did not say what specific investments SoftBank would make, though he told *The Wall Street Journal* they would be part of a previously announced $100 billion tech investment fund.

"We were talking about it, and then I said I'd like to celebrate his presidential job," Son said at an impromptu news conference in Trump Tower lobby.

Sprint shares rallied as much as 7%, to $8.61, hitting a 52-week high, before ending 1.5% higher. T-Mobile shares rose 1.8%.

In his unlikely march to the White House, Trump tirelessly campaigned on bringing more jobs to America, particularly in regions hit hard by the recession and globalization. He took swings at companies such as Apple for making most of their products outside the U.S.

SoftBank is the second high-profile accord he's landed to underscore his message to voters. Last week, Trump announced a controversial deal to keep furnace manufacturer Carrier from outsourcing about 1,100 jobs to Mexico. Carrier will get $7 million in state tax incentives to keep the jobs in Indiana.

The name of SoftBank isn't a household word in the U.S., but its holdings are vast.

Son, who became a billionaire through investments in Japan and China, is in the midst of raising a $100 billion fund with Saudi Arabia and others.

He's had mixed results in the U.S. since SoftBank bought what is now an 80% stake in Sprint for $21.6 billion, and lost ground to telecom rivals such as T-Mobile.

SoftBank also plunked down $32 billion this year to acquire ARM Holdings, a U.K.-based chip designer that makes parts for Apple's iPhone and other products.

Contributing: Jessica Guynn in San Francisco.

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s Cloud, 17, loaded a Christmas tree on top of a car for the Perkins family at Gore's
stmas Trees at 62nd Street and Keystone Avenue on Tuesday. The Perkinses, of Indi-
polis, have come to Gore's for their tree for the past five years.

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Jenna Watson is an IndyStar visual journalist. Follow her on Twitter: @JennaRWatson.

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Carol Schleif

Schleif said she would retire Friday. She will be replaced by a vote of precinct officials in her district, southwest Clay Township.

Schleif had a more influential role on the council during her first four years in office, when she often was part of a majority of members who clashed with the mayor on spending priorities and debt.

The mayor, though, backed a slate of candidates in 2015 who took majority control of the council this year. Schleif was the only incumbent to defeat a candidate backed by the mayor.

In her resignation announcement, Schleif noted the change in philosophy on the council but said all members have the goal of doing what is best for their constituents.

"We all struggle to make the right decisions, and each council member decides what is best in an effort to live with the results of each vote.

Schleif said her heart always will remain in Carmel, which she called a remarkable city.

Several council members spoke highly of Schleif at the meeting, noting her keen attention to research and detail.

"We really appreciate the time and effort you have put in," council president Ron Carter said.

"You have done a wonderful job, and I want to say thank you very much."

Schleif was born in Seattle and raised in Los Angeles but moved to Indiana in the 1980s.

She has a degree in pharmacy from Washington State and degrees in architecture from Ball State.

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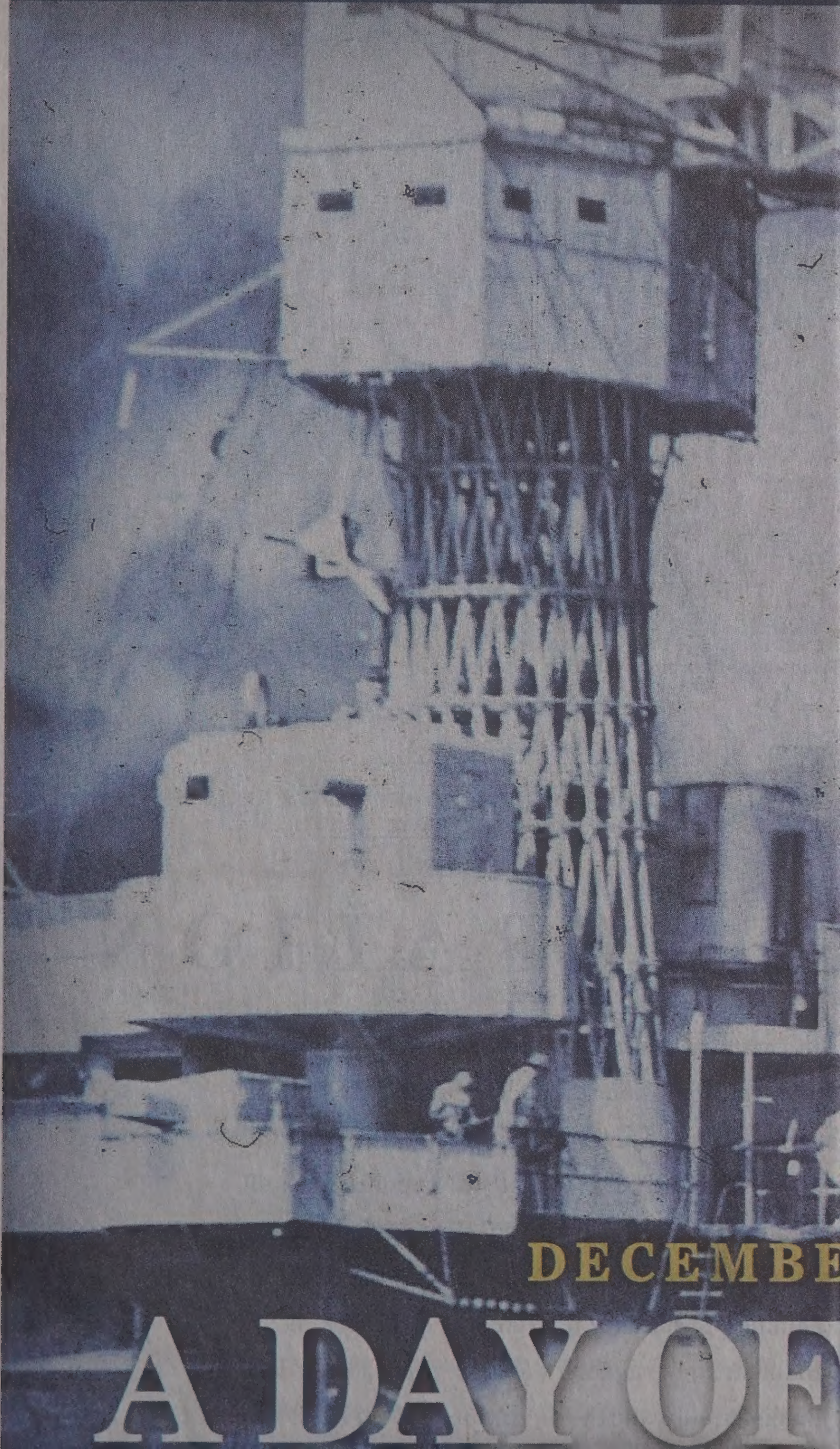

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Carol Schleif

Schleif said she would retire Friday. She will be replaced by a vote of precinct officials in her district, southwest Clay Township.

Schleif had a more influential role on the council during her first four years in office, when she often was part of a majority of members who clashed with the mayor on spending priorities and debt.

The mayor, though, backed a slate of candidates in 2015 who took majority control of the council this year. Schleif was the only incumbent to defeat a candidate backed by the mayor.

In her resignation announcement, Schleif noted the change in philosophy on the council but said all members have the goal of doing what is best for their constituents.

"We all struggle to make the right decisions, and each council member decides what is best in an effort to live with the results of each vote.

Schleif said her heart always will remain in Carmel, which she called a remarkable city.

Several council members spoke highly of Schleif at the meeting, noting her keen attention to research and detail.

"We really appreciate the time and effort you have put in," council president Ron Carter said.

"You have done a wonderful job, and I want to say thank you very much."

Schleif was born in Seattle and raised in Los Angeles but moved to Indiana in the 1980s.

She has a degree in pharmacy from Washington State and degrees in architecture from Ball State.

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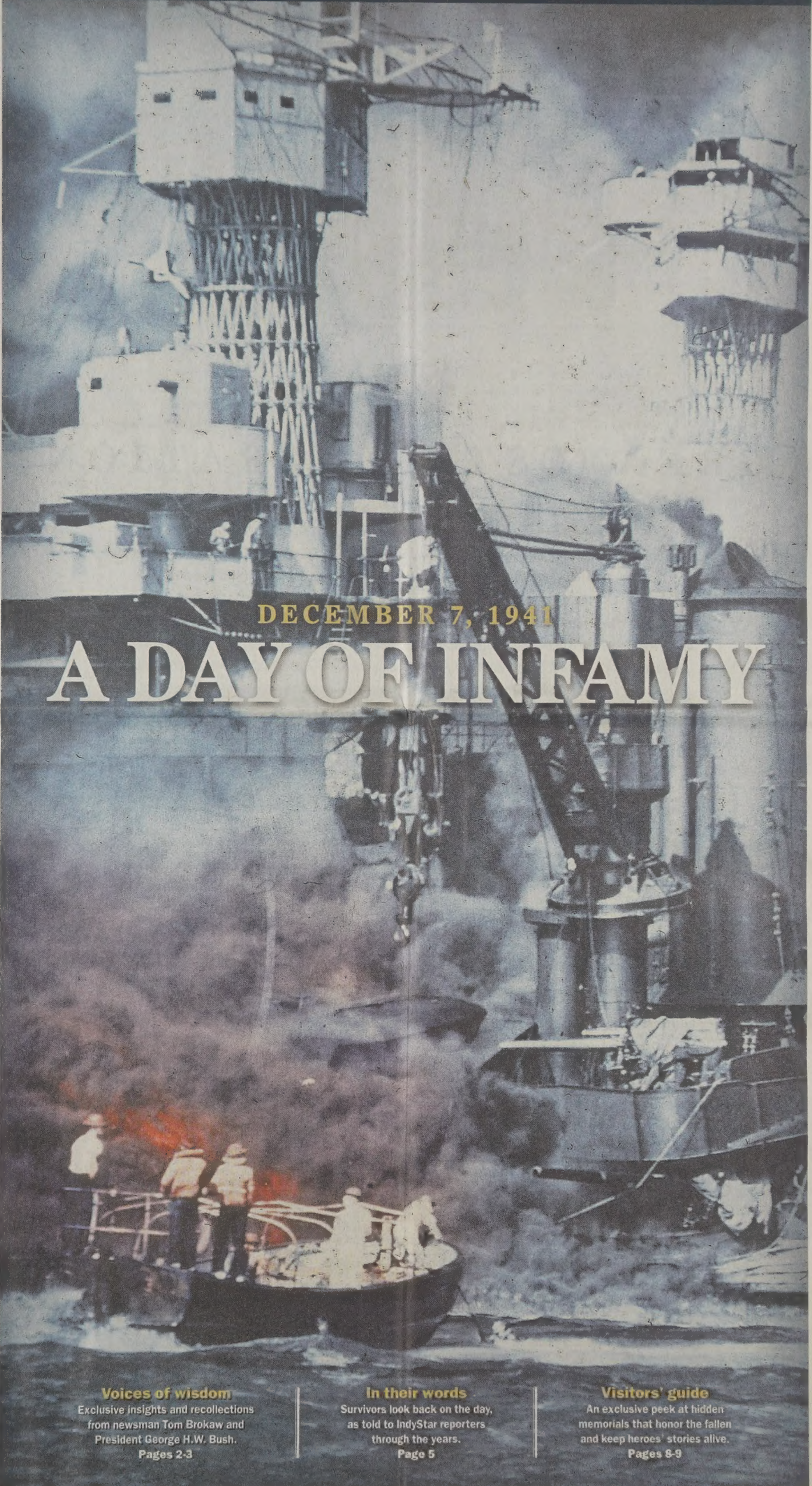

DECEMBER 7, 1941

A DAY OF INFAMY

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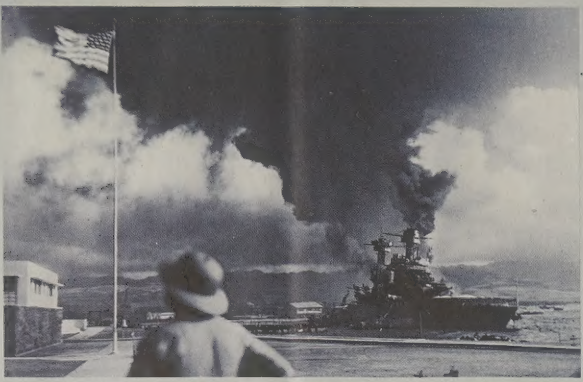


American naval vessels burn Dec. 7, 1941, during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. AP

WRITTEN BY TOM BROKAW ★

★ SPECIAL FOR THE USA TODAY NETWORK

GREATEST GENERATION

About 90 minutes into our NBC News coverage of 9/11, with the eerie, almost slow-motion television images of the fatally wounded twin towers dominating every television screen, I thought, "My God, is this our Pearl Harbor?" ★ There were so many similarities and yet so many differences. ★ It was a bold, brutal sneak attack for which we had no warning until the first airliner crashed into the upper reaches of the south tower. ★ In rapid succession, the Pentagon was attacked by a hijacked American Airlines flight and a United flight went down in Pennsylvania after a passenger revolt. ★ We later learned the CIA and other Washington intelligence agencies had spent the summer in states of high anxiety after picking up signals that al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden were planning a strike against the U.S. ★ In short order, America was at war in Afghanistan and Iraq against jihadist groups and the regime of Saddam Hussein.

Seventy-five years ago on Dec. 7, 1941, a surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in Honolulu stunned military commanders on that sunny Sunday morning, even though there had been warnings as early as January of that year the Japanese could be planning such an ambush.

In the autumn of 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt was officially warned the prospects of a Japanese attack were ever greater.

On the day of the Japanese assault, two forward American observers warned that a squadron of planes was fast approaching Hawaii but their commander waved them off, explaining it was a formation of U.S. bombers being ferried from San Francisco.

In fact, it was a flight of Japanese fighter planes and bombers launched from carriers northwest of the island chain when U.S. military commanders had reinforced vigilance to the southwest, guessing wrongly any Japanese assault would come from that direction.

The assortment of U.S. battleships, destroyers and cruisers were anchored bow to stern in the warm waters of the harbor, a cozy arrangement that served the attackers well. On land, American fighter planes were similarly arranged. Parked wingtip to wingtip they, too, were an inviting target.

These inexplicable command decisions and catastrophic miscalculations converted the American battleships, aircraft carriers, destroyers, airfields, fighter planes and bombers into a shooting gallery for the waves of Japanese aircraft.

Because it was Sunday morning, sailors were sleeping in or still ashore from the night before.

As a decorated Japanese fighter pilot named Mitsuo Fuchida led the attack, he shouted into his radio TORA, TORA, TORA — which translates to Tiger, Tiger, Tiger. The killing began.

American survivors I talked to 50 years later all had terrifying experiences and a common memory. They repeatedly referred to the bright-red circle against a white background on Japanese planes not as a sun but a "meatball."

Despite the heroic efforts of American sailors, commanders, pilots and even galley hands, the Japanese prevailed in two waves of attacks for two hours and then returned to their fleet, where their commander made a huge mistake in what had been a textbook military operation. Admiral Chuichi Nagumo, the Japanese officer in charge, canceled a third wave of attacks, worried the Americans had by 10 a.m. organized themselves for a devastating counterattack.

(The Japanese war planners were helped by the refusal of many American military experts to take seriously the capabilities of Japanese strategists and warriors, even though the Land of the Rising Sun had been successfully waging war against China for almost a decade.)

The canceled third wave left intact Pearl Harbor's impressive ship rebuilding facilities, resources that proved invaluable in reconstituting the damaged fleet for the hard days ahead. Nonetheless, the two raids were devastatingly effective:

» 2403 American lives were lost.

» 21 ships were sunk or badly damaged.

» 188 planes were destroyed.

Pearl Harbor and its environs were smoldering ruins, a shocking contrast to the tropical paradise they had been hours earlier.

On the mainland, as news trickled out via radio bulletins and word of mouth, the nation was stunned.

Movies were interrupted and all military personnel were told to report to their bases immediately. San Francisco and other West Coast cities hunkered down and curfews were imposed as rumors spread the Japanese were headed there next.

In large cities, small towns, isolated farms, ranches and Indian reservations, a wave of shock gave way to a fierce determination to fight back. Overnight pacifists shed their antiwar sentiments and reconstituted their attitudes to fit the urgent need for a new warrior class.

In the White House, Roosevelt assembled his Cabinet and set in motion the decisions that led to the largest military buildup in history.

He had been quietly preparing for war in Europe against the Third Reich. Now it would be a war on two fronts, for which the U.S. was woefully unprepared. We were not a major military power that day. The urgency and scope of military expansion now seemed ludicrous.

At the beginning of the 1940s, Romania and Portugal had more men in military ranks than the United States. No other country, though, had the financial and manpower resources, the industrial capacity of the U.S. — and the attack on Pearl Harbor unleashed what came to be called "the arsenal of democracy."

No one knew that better than British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who received news of Pearl Harbor at a Sunday night dinner with American diplomats at his country home. He was saddened by the devastating blow against his friends but also relieved because, after the terrible trials of hanging on against Nazi marauders in Europe, he now had a powerful partner with unparalleled resources. As he wrote later, that night he slept the sleep of the saved and thankful.

There would be little sleep for Roosevelt. He had a speech to deliver Monday morning, one that would become the first salvo from the commander in chief in World War II. Its opening has never lost its emotional and historic impact.

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941, a date which will live in infamy, the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan."

He described how the attack came as the U.S. was in talks with the Japanese government to maintain peace in the Pacific. Then he ticked off Japan's other surprise attacks the day before — against Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippines, Wake and Midway Islands.

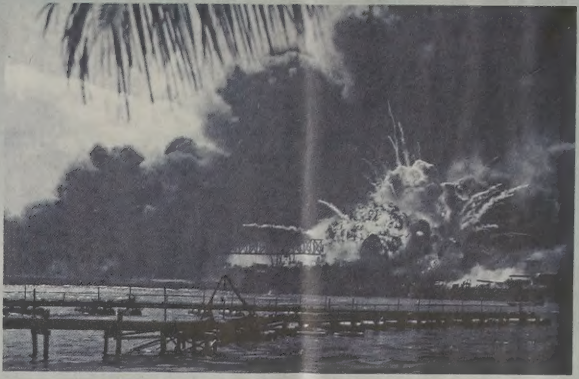
It was an eloquent call to arms and launched the U.S. into history's greatest war when Germany declared war on America four days later.

Now, 75 years later, Japan and Germany are allies of the U.S.

As for Pearl Harbor, the scenic, sunny alcove in the Pacific is at once a tale of unexpected treachery, failed vigilance and, above all, individual heroism and the power of America's unleashed moral might.

It was the birthplace of what I came to call the Greatest Generation, the American men and women who went to war against the madness of Nazi Germany and imperial Japan and saved the world with their selfless and heroic actions on the home front as on distant battlefields.

Brokaw is the former managing editor and anchor of NBC News and a best-selling author whose books include "The Greatest Generation," which chronicles the lives of those who served in World War II.



The destroyer USS Shaw is blown up during the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. AP

WRITTEN BY GEORGE H.W. BUSH ★

★ SPECIAL FOR THE USA TODAY NETWORK

REBIRTH OF A NATION

The attack on Pearl Harbor 75 years ago drew a staggered, reluctant America headlong into the global struggle against the Axis powers. ★ I was still in high school walking across the campus at Andover in Massachusetts when we heard the news. Like everyone, I was stunned that someone would attack our country. In the preceding years, President Roosevelt had tried to steer a course of neutrality, attempting to keep America out of the building conflagration that was consuming both Europe and Asia. ★ Pearl Harbor settled that debate with horrific clarity. ★ The inherent treachery of that raid not only galvanized what needed to be done in the minds of policymakers, it united Americans from all walks of life who were determined to defend our way of life.

As for me, I remember thinking, "We gotta do something about this one." Given my love of the sea, I was determined to become a naval aviator — and the sooner I could enlist, the better.

There wasn't anything unusual about this decision, mind you. Millions of Americans put their lives on hold to serve their country and help the war effort. In Victory Gardens and factories here on the home front — as in the various theaters of conflict across Asia, Africa and Europe — virtually every American wanted to do their part, no matter how big or small, to help secure freedom's victory over tyranny.

It was one of our nation's finest hours.

As we pause to reflect on the shock of Pearl Harbor and its aftermath, the ultimate outcome of World War II might seem as if it was foreordained. It was not.

Before Pearl Harbor, many believed the tide of democracy, which had lifted and sustained our republic for 165 years, was ebbing. Totalitarianism was on the march, and the widespread misery of the Great Depression had some declaring capitalism dead — and seeking to concentrate vast new powers in the hands of federal government. They felt the United States was a nation in decline and needed to follow a new path to the future.

Instead, it was America who, after vanquishing the dictatorial despots and their legions, reached out to make those erstwhile enemies our friends. We helped heal their wounds, rebuild their societies and give birth to new democracies and free-market economies.

Today, we can take heart that the United States and Japan are not only friends but sworn allies. The bitter rancor of that bygone era has yielded to decades of international cooperation and collaboration. Looking forward, it is absolutely vital that Japan and the world can count on America to continue leading —working together for peace, democracy, freedom and justice around the world.

Only then can we count ourselves worthy of the selfless sacrifices born by our fellow countrymen — and consecrated in the waters of Pearl Harbor.

Bush served as 41st president of the United States.

★ DAY OF 75 INFAMY ★

The harbor was sheltered with a narrow approach — making it easily defendable from attacking ships, in theory. In time, that advantage would prove a fatal weakness.

THE CATALYSTS OF WAR

On Dec. 16, 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt deployed the Great White Fleet, a nickname for a group of Navy battleships that would circumnavigate the globe through Feb. 22, 1909, to test naval readiness, establish global presence and generate international goodwill. U.S. NAVY VIA GOSPORT

JIM MICHAELS ★ USA TODAY

It was whaling, sugar and pineapples that first brought Pearl Harbor to America's attention. ★ At the whaling industry's peak in 1846, nearly 800 whaling vessels made port calls in the Hawaiian Islands, mostly U.S.-flagged ships, according to Navy history and heritage command. The Navy was ordered to send regular patrols around the islands to protect the commercial whaling ships from pirates or rival nations. ★ The impact on Hawaii, an exotic land where natives farmed and fished for centuries, was dramatic. Ship repair facilities cropped up, and Honolulu and Lahaina became bustling towns catering to hungry, thirsty and sometimes rowdy sailors. Bakeries, laundries, carpenter shops, blacksmiths and boarding houses sprang up overnight, according to a Navy history command account of those years.

"Business was booming," said Guy Nasuti, a Navy historian.

Just when it seemed the growth would never stop, it did. The discovery of oil in 1859 in Pennsylvania devastated the whaling industry, since the need for whale oil for lamps and other uses drove much of the demand. The Civil War then devastated what was left of the fleet. The Confederate ship Shenandoah pursued Yankee whaling ships into the farthest reaches of the Pacific, successfully sinking many of them, in an effort to knock the air out of the Union economy.

By the late part of the 19th century, Hawaii's whaling boom was over.

But Washington didn't lose interest in using Hawaii as a toehold in the Pacific.

The Civil War may have helped kill the whaling industry, but it provided Hawaii with another economic opportunity and America with another chance at getting a Pacific port. The North's boycott of Southern sugar led to an expansion in imports from Hawaii, helping to make sugar plantation owners rich. Pineapples would emerge as Hawaii's second-largest export crop.

At about the same time, Washington was growing more interested in establishing a more robust naval presence in the Pacific. Hawaii was a natural choice.

Maj. Gen. John Schofield and Brevit Brigadier Gen. B.S. Alexander arrived in Hawaii in 1873 aboard the USS California on a secret mission "to examine the defensive capabilities and potential commercial facilities of the Hawaiian Islands," the Navy history said.

"With one exception there is no harbor on the islands that can be made to satisfy all the conditions necessary for a harbor of refuge," Schofield wrote. "This exception is the harbor of the 'Ewa' or 'Pearl River.' "

Two years later, the United States and Hawaii signed a "reciprocity treaty" allowing Hawaii to export sugar to the United States duty-free in return for a pledge that Hawaii would not lease the Pearl River inlet to any other country.

Naturally, the sugar barons put pressure on King Kalakaua to sign the treaty. In return, the United States got what it viewed as access to a well-defended port in the Pacific.

After the Spanish-American War in 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii and, in the years following, "began to look more seriously at the need for an American military presence in the Pacific," the Navy history said.

Pearl Harbor again emerged at the center of America's Pacific ambitions.

In testimony before the House of Representatives, Schofield said Pearl Harbor would be an ideal harbor for a modern navy, said Steve Twomey, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who wrote *Countdown to Pearl Harbor: The Twelve Days to the Attack*.

"You have to define modern navy in the era before airplanes," Twomey said in an interview.

The harbor was sheltered with a narrow approach, which made it easily defendable from attacking ships. That terrain feature would, of course, become a vulnerability, as the fleet was bottled up and getting out meant navigating a narrow channel.

In the early years of the 20th century, Pearl Harbor remained more of an outpost than the major naval base it would become in the years leading up to World War II, Twomey said. The islands had no oil or coal, and U.S. ships did not make it a permanent base. "Everything the Navy needed had to be imported from the West Coast," Twomey said.

It was a high point for the Navy and American global power. President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the Great White Fleet, consisting of 16 battleships, to circumnavigate the globe in 1907. Among the young officers participating in the cruise was Adm. Husband Kimmel, who would be commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet when Pearl Harbor was attacked more than three decades later.

The base expanded gradually during the early part of the 20th century. By 1911, the channel to Pearl Harbor had been dredged enough to allow large vessels to navigate it, according to the Navy history. The USS California was the first deep-draft ship to navigate the channel.

A coaling station, Marine barracks, an ammunition magazine, hospital and submarine base were soon added, the Navy history said.

By 1940, Washington was worried about Japan, which was growing more militaristic and expansionist. Again, Pearl Harbor was the answer.

President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the entire Pacific Fleet, nearly 100 ships, to Pearl Harbor to deter growing Japanese aggression.

Roosevelt, a former assistant Navy secretary, was fascinated by the sea service and didn't hesitate to involve himself in the minutest details of naval policy. "Roosevelt saw himself as a naval expert," Twomey said.

The arrival of the Pacific Fleet brought Pearl Harbor to a new level. "The fighting strength of Pearl Harbor was at its peak," Twomey said.

Pearl Harbor was also congested. It would take hours to get the entire fleet out to sea in the case of an attack.

It was a vulnerability that didn't go unnoticed by some commanders. "All you had to do was drive down here when the fleet was all in," Army Lt. Gen. Walter Short said, according to *Countdown to Pearl Harbor*. "There was too little water for the number of ships."

Not long afterward came the devastating attack.

But Pearl Harbor's history didn't end on Dec. 7, 1941. The base remained a major supply facility for the Pacific theater during World War II and later served as a logistics hub for the wars in Korea and Vietnam.

In 2010, the airfield and port were merged to create Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, and in recent years the Pentagon has said it plans to refocus on the Pacific as the U.S. troop levels in Iraq and Afghanistan declined and concerns about China grew.

"America needed Pearl Harbor," Nasuti said, referring to the years leading up to World War II.

It still does.

"There was too little water for the number of ships."

ARMY LT. GEN. WALTER SHORT

FROM THE BOOK "COUNTDOWN TO PEARL HARBOR"

★ DAY OF 75 INFAMY ★

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TOP ROW: Harold Dove, Harley Guynn, William Harvey, Tom Hill. BOTTOM ROW: Lester Hartley, Paul Kennedy, William M. Carpenter, Richard Reeves.

PEARL HARBOR, IN THEIR WORDS

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Over the years, IndyStar has interviewed many survivors of Japan's Dec. 7, 1941 surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Most have since died. The attack, after all, happened 75 years ago. Here is the story of that day in the survivors' words, told by compiling excerpts from those earlier interviews:

Harold L. Dove, aboard the USS Sacramento: "I had just eaten breakfast. It was bacon, scrambled eggs and toast. I'll never forget that meal. It was my day off, and I was below decks trying to decide whether I ought to wash my clothes or fall back in the rack and take a nap."

Russell McCurdy, aboard the USS Arizona: "I was forward on the USS Arizona at 7:55 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941, getting ready for shore liberty when the air raid alarm sounded."

Harley Guynn, aboard the USS Maryland: "I saw these planes coming over the hills."

William Harvey, aboard the USS Sacramento: "We thought they were U.S. planes until we saw the big red sun on the wings, and they began to bomb and strafe, and there was that big red sun on their wings, and it was war."

Tom Hill, aboard the USS Sacramento: "The general alarm went off, and everyone run to battle stations. I run up to the bridge and helped them get out the ammunition."

Paul Kennedy, aboard the USS Sacramento: "I reached the deck, and so help me, right above me was a torpedo plane."

McCurdy: "I was on my way to my battle station located on the main mast some 100 feet above the water. There goes the inside of our ship straight up in the air. The ship quivered and shook and the bow raised up in the air."

Lester Hartley, aboard the USS Jarvis: "I could look right out the door over to Ford Island, and I saw these airplanes come down and drop the bombs. When they dropped the first one, I didn't know what it was, but in just seconds the debris and smoke and explosions were going."

James F. Moore, aboard the USS Antares: "They strafed us. I remember hitting the deck as this thing came over. You have the feeling of pulling your shoulder blades together."

Kennedy: "I stood there with my mouth wide open, watching (a torpedo) go through the water. (The USS Oklahoma) was over on its side in 20 minutes. The guys that were firing machine guns on the side, they were blown in the air and came down in the water."

McCurdy: "And the bombs felt like they were blowing the meat off of your body. Every bomb that drops, you think it's gonna hit you."

Kennedy: "I didn't think I'd make it. Period. I didn't think I'd live through that."

Guynn: "I went through several strafings, and I was never hit. I can't explain it."

William M. Carpenter, who was stationed on the USS Oklahoma but had spent the night with his wife at a cottage on the island: "I lost three (U.S. Naval Academy) classmates on the Oklahoma. I lost seven more classmates on the Arizona. I would have been one of them."

McCurdy: "Then the terrible explosion came, which caused the ship to toss and shake violently. First the ship rose, shuddered and settled down by the bow. Parts of the ship, flames and bomb fragments flew by, reaching hundreds of feet in the air. Thousands of gallons of fuel from our forward oil storage poured into the water."

Adrian Marks, who was stationed on the USS Sacramento: "The harbor was covered with burning oil." (Marks was the aviator who several years later located and rescued the survivors from the sunken USS Indianapolis.)

Hill, who was handed an M-1 rifle but had never been taught how to shoot it: "I couldn't get the shells in the gun. I stopped a guy, and he showed me how. We were firing at the torpedo planes coming over the stern of our ship. I could see the pilots; I could see their faces. They were coming in that close. It was scary, you know what I mean?"

Guynn: "You could see the smiles on the (Japanese pilots') faces and their gestures."

Kennedy: "His canopy was open, and he was going so slow. I could see him so plain."

William Hollgate, aboard the USS Dobbin: "I looked in the cockpit and could see the pilot. He was grinning at me."

David Aiduks, on board the USS Argonne:"We were in front of the Tennessee, which was moored to the West Virginia. I volunteered to try to free the prop. I dove under the boat with a knife, but couldn't hold my breath long enough. The knife was not sharp and the water was pretty dirty. The second time I dropped the knife."

Hill: "I was firing at them with my rifle. I don't think I did any good, but I was doing everything I could. I was glad I was doing something."

Marks, who was stationed on the USS Sacramento but had spent the previous night on the island: "We got dressed in one helluva hurry and piled into Robbie's old Packard touring car and went downtown at about 60 miles an hour with all the rest of the traffic. It was all going the same direction. A Jap plane came up from in back of us, and we saw little puffs of dust where the bullets were hitting along the road. I got to Pearl in time to see the Shaw blow up. I saw pieces of machinery 400 feet in the air."

McCurdy: "We just hung on to each other. We became a human ball."

Guynn: "You have a real scare, but the training pays off. You go on automatic. I went on up to the anti-aircraft deck and tried to get the ammunition started. I had to carry ammunition to all five guns."

McCurdy: "I followed one of our officers, 2nd Lt. Carleton E. Simenson, up the tripod mast under a hail of bomb fragments and machine gun bullets. Upon reaching the search light platform, I observed a large bomb entering the starboard quarter deck. I took cover by placing my body behind the tripod leg of the mast and waited for the fragment and pieces of the ship to whistle past on both sides. (Simenson) was dead almost instantly."

Marks: "Across the channel was Ford Island and Battleship Row, containing the Arizona, Oklahoma, Maryland, Tennessee, all flaming, sinking wrecks. Ahead of us was the Oglala, sunk. Astern of us the cruiser Anchorage was not quite as bad off, but the Helena, the Honolulu, Raleigh and many supply and auxiliary vessels were afire and severely damaged."

Aiduks: "Meanwhile the oil from the Arizona was on fire along the side of the West Virginia. The oil was about 1 foot thick on the water. As the oil fire spread, the captain of the West Virginia gave orders to abandon ship. I went over the side, but found it very difficult to swim in one-foot of crude oil. Sometimes I swam under it. The fire had not caught up with me yet. A line from a life raft got wrapped around my leg, but I knew if I panicked I was a dead man. I unwrapped the line and swam to the rescue boat as the Japs were still strafing."

Kennedy: "And some boys went out in motor boats to pick up (floating bodies of dead sailors), and those Japanese were strafing those guys. Can you imagine that?"

Richard Reeves, ship assignment unknown: "Most people don't know the attack lasted for two hours."

Robert Newkirk, stationed at Schofield Barracks on the island: "The day before, I was a happy-go-lucky kid, didn't have a care in the world. Got up that morning, and here I was right in the middle of a whole war."

Kennedy, who years later found himself still hating the Japanese: "By around 1960, I kept hearing about how you can't hate people and go to heaven, and you got to forgive. So I figured I don't want to go to my grave hating anyone, so I changed my tune. How? I prayed. I prayed a lot to get it out of my heart."

Kennedy: "What I saw was horrible. It's entrenched in my mind. But I cannot live in the past and be happy."

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★ DAY OF

QUICK FACTS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

Ambassador's warning of attack dismissed as military cliché

Though the Navy relayed Ambassador Joseph Grew's note to Admiral Kimmel, it placed "no credence" in it. The rumor had existed long enough to become a cliché in military circles.

Joseph Grew (left), Admiral Kimmel

Two war games predic

1932 and 1938: Two separate exercises showed a surprise air could succeed. Japanese assault were similar to those of the sim

Italian battleship Conte di Cavour

EVENTS PRECE

1853

July 8: U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry takes four Navy ships into Tokyo Bay to establish trade relations between the U.S. and Japan.

Other Western nations soon follow. Unequal treaties give them financial advantages over Japan.

1868

A government overthrow marks new era of economic and national security as Japan begins building up its military.

1895

Japan takes Taiwan after first Sino-Japanese War with China.

1902

Japan and United Kingdom sign defense alliance.

1905

Japan takes territories in southern Manchuria after winning Russo-Japanese War.

1910

Japan annexes Korea, begins eyeing China and other Asian nations as sources of oil, coal, iron and other materials.

1914

Japan joins Russia, Great Britain and France against Germany in World War I. It expands its influence by taking German territories in the Pacific.

1917

April 6: U.S. enters World War I. Nov. 2: U.S. signs pact with Japan to ease relations.

1931

Sept. 18: Japan invades Manchuria and sets up puppet regime.

1936

Feb. 26: Militar extremists try ar throw Japanese which had strug Japan's flailing the implosion o markets. Militar conservatives p gressive expans Japanese right.

Japan and Gern sign alliance.

THE USS ARIZONA

History

The USS Arizona was commissioned Oct. 17, 1916, part of the Pennsylvania class of American super-dreadnoughts in an era when these warships ruled the seas. It patrolled the Eastern Seaboard of the United States during World War I, and escorted a transport carrying President Woodrow Wilson to the Paris peace talks in November 1918. After being transferred to the Pacific, the Arizona was featured in a Hollywood romantic comedy in 1934 titled "Here Comes the Navy", with James Cagney and Gloria Stuart. After a training period in 1941, it was moored at Berth 7 off Ford Island on Dec. 5.

Crucial moment in time

The morning of Dec. 7, 1941, an armor-piercing bomb from a Japanese warplane penetrated into the magazine of the battleship and the blast from a million pounds of explosives lifted the Arizona 20 to 30 feet into the air. When it came down, a massive wave was pushed onto nearby Ford Island. Nearly 80 percent of the crew, or 1,177 sailors and Marines, were killed. Three of 15 Medals of Honor awarded for heroism during the attack went to men aboard the Arizona. The fire on the forward section of the battleship burned for two days.

Today's legacy

On Memorial Day 1962, the memorial spanning the Arizona wreck was dedicated, funded with government and private money. The remains of 900 sailors and Marines are still entombed in the hull. As part of the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, the Arizona attracts 1.6 million visitors a year. The USS Missouri was berthed nearby in 1998. For visitors today, said Daniel Martinez, chief historian for the memorial, "there is an ability to see the scene of the outbreak of World War II for the United States at Pearl Harbor, but also see the solemnness of the surrender site."

THE JAPANESE S

FIRST ATTACK

Airfields

7:50 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

6:05 a.m.: The Japanese launch a wave of 183 aircraft — fighters, bombers and bomber-torpedo planes — from their carriers and divide into groups. Their targets are planes parked on airfields and ships at anchor in the harbor.

7:02 a.m.: U.S. radar operators at Opana mobile radar site on the northern-most point of Oahu report a large number of incoming planes. The planes are believed to be a group of 11 U.S. B-17 bombers flying in from California.

7:15 a.m.: Japanese carriers turn east and launch the second wave of attack planes.

7:50 a.m.: Japanese planes begin bombing aircraft at Naval Air Station Kaneohe Bay, on eastern Oahu.

7:51 a.m.: Japanese planes begin bombing aircraft at Wheeler Field.

7:53 a.m.: Japanese planes bomb planes at Ewa Field.

7:55 a.m.: Japanese planes bomb aircraft on Ford Island and Hickam Field. Other planes attack ships along Battleship Row.

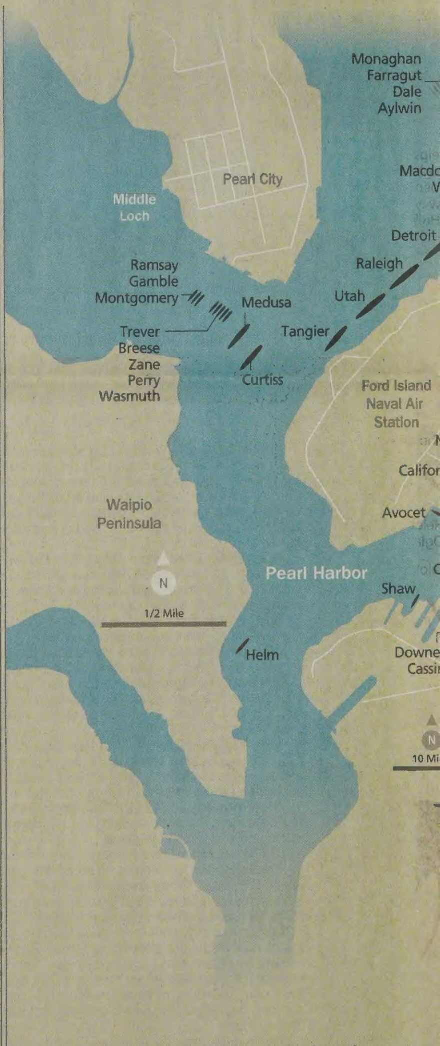
7:57 a.m.: A torpedo hits the battleship USS California.

7:58 a.m.: The Ford Island Command Center, under attack, radios an alert: "AIR RAID, PEARL HARBOR. THIS IS NO DRILL."

8:00 a.m.: USS Oklahoma takes multiple torpedo hits and capsizes in minutes.

8:05 a.m.: The first of three bombs hits the USS Arizona. Minutes later, a fourth pierces the powder magazine. The bow explodes and the ship sinks in minutes.

8:30 a.m.: The first wave of attackers withdraws.



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Total deaths at Pearl Harbor

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Military deaths

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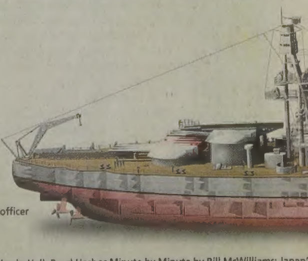
USS ARIZONA SYMBOL OF PEARL HARBOR

Nearly half of the 2,390 deaths on Dec. 7, 1941, were aboard the USS Arizona.

Killed:	1,177
Sailors:	1,104
Marines:	73
Officers:	48
Enlisted:	1,129

"Enlisted" is any rank below that of an officer



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Lesson from 1940

Nov. 11, 1940: British carrier-based airplanes bomb Italian navy ships at Taranto harbor in a night assault. One battleship is sunk and two are heavily damaged. The Japanese study this Mediterranean Sea attack and use it in their Pearl Harbor plan.

Aircraft carrier USS Lexington CV-2

Three mistakes made by Japan

Dec. 25, 1941: In "Reflections on Pearl Harbor," Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, assessing the damage at Oahu, says Japanese mistakes were:

1) Attacking on Sunday morning, when most U.S. crewmen were on leave;
2) Focusing on bombing battleships while ignoring repair docks; and
3) Failing to destroy storage tanks of military fuel.

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July 7: Japan invades China through Manchuria.

Dec. 13: Rape of Nanking — mass killings and other atrocities by Japanese soldiers — begins in China.

1938

June 11: U.S. condemns Japan's bombing of China. Later, a U.S. "moral embargo" opposes sale of aircraft to nations attacking civilians.

1939

Feb. 10: Japan occupies Hainan Island on South China coast.

August: Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto takes command of Japan's navy.

September: Germany invades Poland. World War II begins.

December: U.S. halts exports of aviation fuel technology to Japan.

1940

May: U.S. shifts Pacific Fleet to Pearl Harbor from San Diego. The move is not official until February 1941.

July: U.S. imposes trade sanctions and embargo to halt Japanese military aggression in Asia.

Sept 22: Japan occupies French colony of Indochina.

Sept. 27: Japan, Germany and Italy sign Tripartite Pact, an alliance against Britain and France.

1941 ★ REMEMBER ★ PEARL HARBOR

January: Yamamoto consults Japanese officers about feasibility of Pearl Harbor attack.

Feb. 1: Admiral Husband Kimmel is named commander in chief of U.S. Pacific Fleet. He's given a copy of the ambassador's cable, along with a Naval Intelligence analysis discounting the warning.

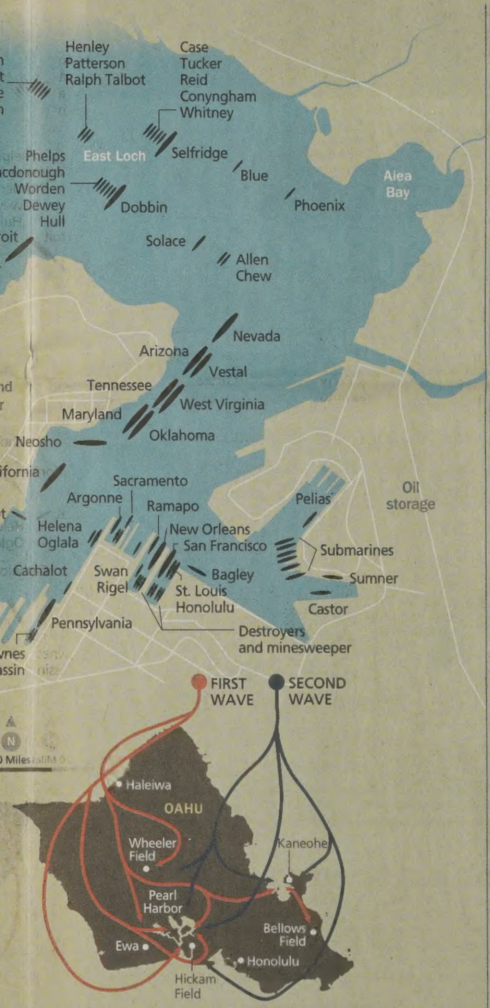
July 24: Japan occupies southern Indochina (now Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia).

July 26: U.S. freezes Japanese assets in retaliation for invasion. British and Dutch East Indies do the same.

Nov. 26: Japan's naval fleet leaves Hitokappu Bay (now Kasatka Bay in the Kuril Islands) and heads for Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 6: President Roosevelt sends final peace appeal to Japan, which does not respond.

TRIKE IN 2 WAVES



carrier task force about 220 miles north of the island of Oahu.
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SECOND ATTACK

Naval basin

8:50 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

8:50 a.m.: The second wave, consisting of 167 planes, arrives. U.S. forces respond with heavy anti-aircraft fire.

9:00 a.m.: Bombers attack Bellows Field, shooting down a B-17 and two U.S. pilots while taking off. Other attack planes return to strafe Kaneohe.

9:05 a.m.: Bombers return to Hickam Field for an eight-minute assault.

9:06 a.m.: Attackers bomb the battleship USS Pennsylvania and two destroyers in dry dock.

9:07 a.m.: The USS Nevada, hit by a torpedo in the first wave, prepares to leave the harbor when it is peppered by bombs. The crew runs it aground near the harbor entrance to prevent it from sinking in deeper water.

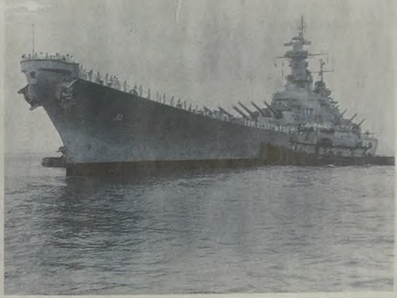
9:10 a.m.: Defenders are told to cease firing mistakenly on B-17s trying to land at Hickam Field. The planes, nearly out of fuel from the flight from California, have nowhere else to go.

9:15 a.m.: A series of bombs ignite powder magazines and blow the bow off the USS Shaw, moored in a floating dry dock.

9:20 a.m.: The USS Honolulu is damaged by a bomb that crashes through a nearby dock and explodes underwater.

9:30 a.m.: The USS St. Louis leaves the harbor and later sinks a Japanese midget submarine that fired two torpedoes at it.

9:45 a.m.: The last Japanese attackers withdraw. A third wave of attacks is considered but rejected.



THE USS MISSOURI

History

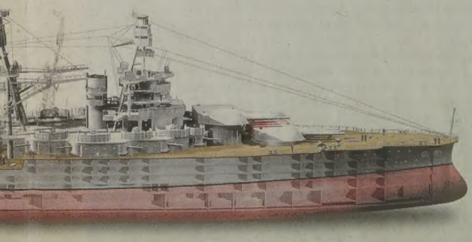
Among the final group of battleships built for the U.S. Navy, the USS Missouri was commissioned five days after D-Day on June 11, 1944, and assigned to the Pacific Theater of war. Nicknamed "Mighty Mo," its armament included nine 16-inch guns that could each hurl a 1,800-pound shell 23 miles. It was 279 feet longer than the Arizona and 11 feet wider. The Missouri's guns supported the landings at Iwo Jima, pounded enemy positions on Okinawa and bombarded the Japanese mainland. The ship fought during the Korean and Persian Gulf wars.

Crucial moment in time

After two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in August of 1945, the nation agreed to surrender and a formal ceremony was slated for Sept. 2. U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur chose the USS Missouri as the site. The ship had seen considerable combat and was named after the native state of President Harry Truman. Japanese officials and MacArthur signed the surrender document with the Missouri anchored in Tokyo Harbor. "It is my earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past," MacArthur said.

Today's legacy

The last of America's battleships, the Missouri was decommissioned in 1992 and turned over to the USS Missouri Memorial Association in 1998 and is berthed near the wreck of the Arizona. "She was the last of those Iowa class battleships, which were the last battleships built by the United States. It's an era that's passed from us," said Daniel Martinez, chief historian for the nearby Arizona Memorial. "These great firing platforms that graced the seas, it's a past technology. But it does call back a history in which battleships dominated the 20th century."



Survivors:	**335**
Officers:	**51**
Enlisted:	**284**
Officers wounded:	**7**
Enlisted wounded:	**31**
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Officers:	**45**
Enlisted:	**897**

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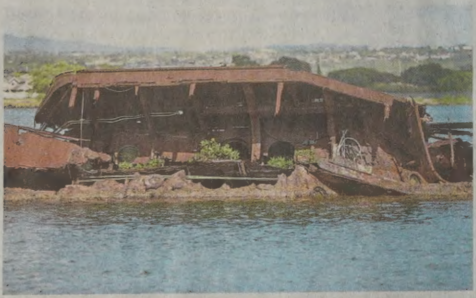
A rainbow appears over Punchbowl Crater at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. The cemetery holds graves of many of those killed in the 1941 attack.

HIDDEN MEMORIALS AT THIS 'SACRED PLACE'

WRITTEN BY GREGG ZOROYA ★ PHOTOS BY JASPER COLT ★ USA TODAY

Honolulu — For 1.6 million visitors who each year ride Navy launches out to the Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, their vision of the attack is defined by the grim sunken remains of the great battleship, the USS Arizona, that blew up in Pearl Harbor that day. ★ They learn that hundreds of sailors and Marines were entombed inside. ★ But evidence of that attack extends far beyond the Arizona Memorial. There are battle scars and relics all over the island of Oahu, many where tourists can't see them or on active military bases where the public is not permitted. ★ USA TODAY found some:



USS Utah

Pearl Harbor — Retired Navy master chief Jim Taylor leaned against a dock railing on Ford Island's rarely visited northwestern shoreline and drew a hand through the air, gesturing at the torpedoed hulk of a former battleship, its starboard edge still visible above the waterline less than 100 feet away.

This was not the sunken Arizona.

It was the USS Utah, a former battleship and the only other vessel whose wrecked remains still lay in the waters of Pearl Harbor, in a place where tourists cannot go.

Taylor, who once worked at Naval Brig nearby and brought prisoners here to raise and lower a nearby flag and learn discipline, knows every detail of the sunken ship and tells its stories.

"He was down in the engineering spaces," Taylor says of the Utah's chief watertender, Peter Tomich, whose body was entombed in the wreck, along with those of dozens of other sailors.

All were trapped when the ship capsized minutes after being struck by a Japanese torpedo. Tomich, 48, purposely stayed below decks after the explosion. "He ordered everybody else to leave," says Taylor, 77, who has become an unofficial historian of this hidden memorial. "He stayed back to secure the boilers. If he hadn't secured the boilers, they would have exploded."

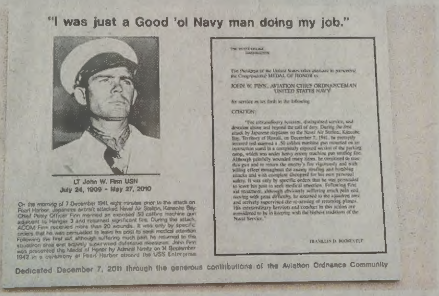
Tomich posthumously was awarded the Medal of Honor in 2006.

The Utah was not a lucrative target for the Japanese in 1941. Commissioned in 1911, it was converted to a target vessel in 1931 for planes doing practice bomb runs. It had been stripped of its big guns and had a crew of only 525.

Sixty-two sailors were killed in the attack, most of them trapped when the ship rolled over. The Navy worked for years trying to salvage the vessel before giving up.

The National Park Service manages the site and hopes someday to bring tourists to visit. But that is still at least a few years away.

"It's frustrating to me," says Taylor, who has led small groups to see the sunken ship when he volunteered for the Navy public affairs office. "The reason I love the ship so much is that nobody else seems to."



"I was just a Good 'ol Navy man doing my job."

LT John W. Finn USN
July 24, 1909 - May 27, 2010

On the morning of 7 December 1941 eight minutes prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese aircraft attacked Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Chief Petty Officer Finn manned an exposed .50 calibre machine gun adjacent to Hanger 3 and returned significant fire. During the attack, ACOM Finn received more than 20 wounds. It was only by specific orders that he was persuaded to leave his post to seek medical attention. Following the first aid, although suffering much pain, he returned to the squadron area and actively supervised defensive measures. John Finn was presented the Medal of Honor by Admiral Nimitz on 14 September 1942 in a ceremony at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Enterprise.

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The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Congressional MEDAL OF HONOR to

JOHN W. FINN, AVIATION CHIEF ORDNANCEMAN
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John Finn's last stand

Marine Corps Base Hawaii — Somewhere across the broad, windswept seaplane ramp off Kaneohe Bay, Navy Chief Petty Officer John Finn fought out in the open until he was almost shot to pieces from shrapnel, suffering more than 20 wounds.

As Japanese fighters and bombers pummeled what was then Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay — 30 miles northeast of Pearl Harbor along Oahu's Windward Coast — Finn set up a .30-caliber machine gun out in the open on the ramp and started blasting away at enemy aircraft.

"So this is the actual battlefield," says amateur historian Ray Rippel, standing on a recent morning not far from where Finn fought. There was the scar of a patched-over bomb crater nearby. "This is where the bombs fell, where the strafing took place. The vast majority of it was on this ramp."

There were PBY Catalina seaplanes here, used for long-distance reconnaissance and submarine warfare. Kaneohe was one of several airfields across Oahu targeted by the Japanese before they concentrated their attack on the Pacific fleet moored at Pearl Harbor.

Finn, who fought for two hours from his makeshift machine-gun position, managed to survive the attack and live to be almost 101. Before he passed away in 2010, he was America's oldest-living recipient of the Medal of Honor.

Eighteen sailors and two civilians were killed in the attack at Kaneohe Bay. One Catalina seaplane shot and sunk by the Japanese lies today at the bottom of the bay. Hangars and the seaplane ramp still bear the markings from bomb impacts, and cannon and machine-gun fire.

All are off-limits to the public because this is an active military base.

One of the most unusual war markers from the attack is just up the hill from the seaplane hangars. A mound of rocks and a plaque fix the spot where a Japanese Zero fighter plane crashed after sailors shot it down. The pilot was killed.

Rippel, who authored a history of the base titled *Marine Corps Base Hawaii on the Mokapu Peninsula*, says Japanese military personnel who today train here jointly with U.S. service members visit the monument in dress uniforms to pay homage.

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The Dungeon

Ford Island — The lush, green Nob Hill neighborhood on this island's northeastern end is filled with graceful, Craftsman-style single-family homes dating to the 1930s, with swaying palm, mango and acacia trees scattered about.

It's a time capsule carrying visitors back to a peaceful moment on Dec. 7, 1941, when Navy officers and their families awoke here on that Sunday morning just before the Japanese attacked.

There was a sanctuary here when the bombs fell. It lies beneath the home of an admiral on the northeastern tip of the island. Beneath that home is a cavernous, concrete bunker that during World War I was a gun battery, later deactivated.

It came to be called the Dungeon. When the threat of war loomed in the Pacific in 1941, Navy families on Ford Island learned that the bunker would be their bomb shelter; when the Pearl Harbor attack came, that's exactly how it was used.

"Those children and women streamed to here and were in the bottom of this building," said Daniel Martinez, chief historian for the Arizona Memorial.

On a recent morning, he led visitors on an unofficial tour of this historic site. The bunker consists of a long, underground tunnel axis leading to two gun emplacements and series of ammunition storage rooms blocked with heavy, riveted metal doors.

Just a thousand feet away, the USS Arizona blew up shortly after 8 a.m. from a bomb strike.

"The sound was just horrific," says Martinez. "This place probably shook."

As the women and children huddled for safety, wounded sailors who had made their way to shore from Battleship Row were brought into the Dungeon for medical care.

"People were seeing for the first time," says Martinez, "their sailors badly wounded and dying."

Panorama of defeat

Off Magazine Loch — A pair of large picture windows in the second-floor commodore's corner office overlooking Pearl Harbor here immediately draw the eye of any visitor who enters the room.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the sight would have been horrifying, particularly because the man standing at the windows watching the U.S. fleet be destroyed was the overall commander, Adm. Husband Kimmel.

This was his office, and after he arrived here sometime after 8 a.m. that Sunday morning, rushing from his home nearby, the window facing northwest gave him a panoramic view of Battleship Row from the USS California on the left to the USS Nevada on the far right.

Between them he could see the USS Oklahoma capsized and a fire raging on a ruined USS Arizona. "It is very sobering to know the history," said Navy Capt. Robert Roncska, who has this office today.

Roncska is commodore of a squadron of nuclear attack submarines operating in the Pacific and keeps a photograph of Kimmel on the wall just to the right of the window that looks onto Battleship Row.

He tells visitors the story — some historians differ on whether it's true — about a spent bullet or shrapnel fragment that came through the window while Kimmel was watching, struck the admiral in the chest and fell to the floor. Kimmel reportedly said either "I wish it had killed me," or "It would have been more merciful if it had killed me."

That attack would cost him his career.

"He and his staff could do nothing but sit and watch their battleships and the main focus of their fleet be destroyed," said Navy Cmdr. Andrew Ring, one of Roncska's deputy commanders and an amateur historian. "He sat there feeling rather helpless over what he could do."

Dry dock under fire

Navy Yard — A battle all its own unfolded in this ship-repair zone south of Ford. The Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard is today a restricted area, though a special exception was made recently for a USA TODAY visit.

"It's a shame that more people can't see it," said Eric Kimura, a supervisory engineer at the shipyard and an unofficial historian who conducts history tours for workers. "You lose something when you don't have the opportunity to actually walk where people walked and see where people actually fought."

The sprawling dry-dock area was the target of both Japanese dive-bombing planes and high-level bombers attacking ships nakedly exposed. One was the destroyer USS Shaw, sitting in a floating dry dock just west of where Kimura described the attack.

A dive bomber spirited a bomb through the ship's bridge where it exploded below decks. A fire eventually ignited the magazine, causing a spectacular explosion that blew the bow off the ship. Caught on camera, it produced an iconic image of that day.

Two other destroyers and a battleship, the USS Pennsylvania, were together in Dry Dock 1. Kimura pointed out where one of the most unusual defenders fought back. Crane operator George Walters, a civilian shipyard worker, used his large machine to try to protect the battleship.

"(He) started to move his crane back and forth and swinging it from side to side to attempt to distract the dive bombers that he could see coming down," Kimura said. "We think George actually helped out."

The two destroyers nearby were wrecked by Japanese planes, but the Pennsylvania suffered just one successful bomb strike. More than two dozen sailors died on the warship.

Today, plaques adorn the dry-dock area memorializing what played out there — one heralds the restoration of the Pennsylvania and its eventual return to combat.

Hidden wreckage of the Arizona

On a tree-shrouded peninsula a mile south of Ford Island, the Navy keeps wreckage from the USS Arizona within a fenced enclosure. It is all that remains of the great warship, apart from the hull in the waters of Pearl Harbor.

An armor-piercing bomb drilled down into the ship on Dec. 7, 1941, igniting a million pounds of explosives in the ship's magazine and lifting the battleship out of the water before it sunk to the bottom. Some 1,177 sailors and Marines died.

During the war years, much of the superstructure was cut away and turned into scrap for the war effort. In the early 1960s, when construction was to begin on the graceful, alabaster shrine spanning the wreckage, sections of the battleship above the waterline were removed.

"There wasn't enough clearance for the (memorial) span to go across," says Daniel Martinez, chief historian for the memorial. "The whole idea of the design was that the USS Arizona Memorial would not touch the ship. So it had to be suspended above it."

These removed portions of the wreck — tons of metal, some of it still scorched from the intense fire that burned for two days after the bombing — were taken to a restricted area on Waipio Peninsula, where it sits rusting in the open to this day.

More than 20 years ago, the Navy established a program of donating pieces of that wreckage to veterans groups and educational and historical organizations. More than 100 artifacts have been given out, most recently to a vocational and technical high school in Bridgewater, N.J., last April. In some case, the relic is simply a flat, rusted piece of metal suitable for framing.

"After more than seven decades, there are no clearly recognizable parts ... (of the ship) left," says Navy spokesman Bill Doughty. "But we continue to receive and review requests for relics."

"It's obviously a very valuable piece of history," says Martinez of the wreckage in the field. "It needs to be shared."

Scars of war

Hickam Field — Even 7½ decades after the attack, buildings on what was the Army Air Corps bomber base at Hickam Field still show gaping wounds from Japanese airstrikes.

Jessie Higa, a local historian volunteer who is the wife of a retired Air Force officer, stood within a courtyard of what was, at the time of the attack, a new three-story barracks housing 3,000 airmen. Behind her, stitched into the concrete walls, were ragged pockmarks and craters, some more than 2 feet wide.

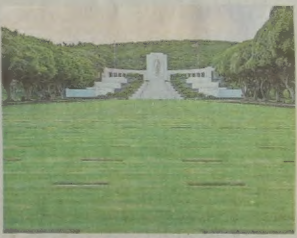
"This damage is where one of the bombs landed nearby," says Higa. "Sadly there were casualties. There were many men standing around, wrong place, wrong time and it cost a lot of lives."

Sixty died of their wounds where this bomb struck, out of 189 killed and 303 wounded at Hickam, Higa says. The hospital, where casualties were laid out on the front lawn, still stands. The base flag — left tattered, but still flying after the attack — today sits behind glass on display in the old barracks, which is now an Air Force headquarters building.

Hickam is not alone in still bearing wounds — hangars and airfields on Ford Island and Wheeler Army Air Field up in Oahu's Central Valley show pockmarked battle damage.

Many of the buildings were quickly restored to use as World War II began. But much damage was preserved as scenes of history.

"We live and work and drive on sacred land," says Higa.



History unfolding

Punchbowl National Cemetery — Just to the right as visitors enter this hallowed place in a volcanic crater high above Honolulu is a section that for decades held secrets about the Pearl Harbor attack.

The unidentified remains of nearly 400 sailors and Marines lost when the USS Oklahoma capsized — and recovered when the ship was ultimately salvaged — were buried there as "unknowns."

Only the enterprise and initiative of one former sailor who survived the attack — Ray Emory, who manned a .50-caliber machine gun on the cruiser Honolulu — led to identifying the dead.

Emory, who is 95, said one of his strongest memories of the attack, beyond seeing Japanese torpedoes launched in the direction of Battleship Row, was the sight of an enemy plane disintegrating under fire.

"The unique thing was the prop came off and kept going through the air," he recalls.

Around the 50th anniversary of the attack, Emory visited the Punchbowl — known officially as the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific — and sifted through burial records to determine who was where.

His findings led to the exhuming of Oklahoma remains and to the start of identifications. It was difficult. Skeletons were co-mingled. But 388 sets of remains from 61 caskets were exhumed.

"He's a hero for what he's doing," cemetery spokesman Gene Maestas says of Emory.

The greatest satisfaction, says Emory, has been meeting the families of those who have learned the fate of their loved ones. "It's just like family," he says.

The identification process continues.

In early October, as Delta Flight 836 readied for takeoff from Honolulu bound for Atlanta, the pilot announced that this would be an "honor flight" carrying in its hold the remains of Navy Chaplain Aloysius Schmitt from the Pearl Harbor attack.

He was a priest trapped aboard the capsized Oklahoma, who pushed other sailors out of a porthole to safety, even as he could not get out himself. His body, now identified, was going home to Iowa.

As the pilot told the story, passengers broke into applause.

COLLECTION OF THE EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

Workers tend to propellers built for the U.S. Navy by the Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Company in Evansville, October 12, 1942.

INDIANA RUSHED TO JOIN WAR EFFORT

JESSIE HIGGINS ★ EVANSVILLE COURIER & PRESS

Across Evansville, news of an attack on America's Navy fleet in Pearl Harbor spread slowly the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941. The reports – delivered by radio, newspapers, friends and even strangers – were shocking. ★ "It was unbelievable," said Mildred Voegel, 89. "We were just amazed. We didn't know what to think." ★ No one could have known that afternoon just how much life was about to change in Evansville.

It started immediately as young men across the city packed their bags and prepared to join the service.

"I was at home when the report came across the radio," said Jim Hartman, who was 8 that day. He's now 83. "We had a guest staying with us, a friend of my father's. I remember him standing up and saying, 'I'm leaving in the morning. I'll see you when the war is over.'"

The United States declared war on Japan that next day.

"Immediately after the attack, there was a rush to join the service," said Gene Prather, who was 12 that December. He's 88 now. "My neighbor, my older brother, a friend of his all went. They were all a years older than me. They were about what the Army was looking for."

High school classrooms across the Evansville shrunk as boys who were old enough to fight enlisted, said Dody Mueller, who was a senior in high school that December. She's now 92.

Some of the boys felt it was their duty to fight, Mueller said. Others wanted payback.

"Those little guys caught us asleep and sunk most of our Navy," Prather said. "This was not what was supposed to happen. We wanted to get even."

But it was going to take much more than young men eager to fight to win a war. Those boys needed tanks, planes, guns and bullets. So as Evansville's youth headed toward recruiting stations, the older men turned their attention toward production.

Less than a week after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor the government's Office of Production Management sent a "Special Defense Train" to Evansville. The train contained 21,000 examples of war materials that needed to be manufactured.

More than 215 companies from across the Tri-State descended on the train to determine what their plants could produce.

"They checked over the samples carefully and tried to find something they could turn out for the defense program," the Evansville Courier & Press reported that weekend. "We hope the visit will facilitate contracts in this part of the country."

And it did.

Companies across Evansville won defense contracts. By that spring major local factories had shifted to war production.

A Chrysler car assembly plant, which was near North Garvin Street and Stringtown Road, began making .45 caliber bullets. The Briggs Body Company, on Columbia Street, made aircraft wings. And Republic Aviation built a plant to make P-47 airplanes.

"Boy they built that plant up fast," Dody Mueller said.

She was still in high school when the Republic Aviation plant started turning out planes. Young men were fleeing fast to fight in Europe and the Pacific, so by the time Mueller graduated in spring 1942 there were few men left to work the fast-growing factories. They needed women.

"The patriotic thing to do was volunteer to do something," Mueller said. "So I went to the class to become a 'Rosie the Riveter.'"

Mueller remembers walking in to the factory the first time. The noise was overwhelming, she said. On one end of the building an enormous press shaped sheet metal into airplane pieces. And all around her women moved between machines, fitting those pieces together – building planes.

"It was amazing," Mueller said, smiling.

"That's when women started wearing slacks," she said. "If the new girls came wearing those house dresses, we gave them funny looks. The dresses didn't last long."

Mueller and her friends watched as Evansville transformed that spring into a war production powerhouse.

The Army Air Corp. took over Evansville's airport so they could test the new planes. The Navy built a shipyard in Evansville to construct Landing Ship Tanks, LSTs.

Smaller factories grabbed up defense contracts. American Fork & Hoe Co. made bayonets, Sunbeam Appliance Co. produced shell casings, Hoosier Cardinal manufactured gun turret frames. Keller-Crescent Printing printed military training manuals. Faultless caster turned out rifle grenade parts. Shane Manufacturing made military trench coats.

The city's population exploded as thousands of people poured in from surrounding towns for the well-paying factory work.

"There was a pretty bad housing shortage," Mueller said. "People started renting out their garages to people, but there still wasn't enough space for everybody."

Young men continued to leave for service.

The city hosted regular dances then. Every weekend, Mueller and her friends went to such dances with the young men. They were called "dance girls."

"They took us there by bus," said Mildred Voegel. "So the boys would have a place to go and gals to dance with."

By the end of the year, the Army and Navy were sending traveling recruiting stations across the country. Several permanent recruiting offices opened in Evansville.

"They were drafting married men and men who were fathers," said Clete Oing, now 93. "I was in Purdue University. I figured I wasn't any better than them. So I went home and told my mother it was time to enlist."

By then, the reality of war had set in.

"At first, it wasn't too extreme," Mueller said. "You didn't think about it right at first. It just got worse as time went on."

Some of the first boys who eagerly joined the service after Pearl Harbor were seeing real action.

Many were dying.

"There were flags in all the windows," said Gene Prather. "If your son was in war, the mother would fly a flag in the window. And if—"

Prather paused, squeezing his hands in his lap.

"If your son was – put down, then the mother would put a gold star there."

Prather was silent again.

"You saw a lot of gold stars," he said, softly.

According to National Archive records, 298 servicemen who enlisted in Vanderburgh County died in World War II.

They were men like the Brinkley brothers from Evansville. William, Jack and Wes Brinkley all enlisted in early 1942, their niece Jill Brinkley said. William "Babe" Brinkely, the youngest, died first. He was shot in the stomach on patrol in Italy in the winter of 1943. He was 19.

His big brother, Wes, died a month later when the plane he was flying over Germany was shot down.

Evansville's Maurice Whitledge had just left Hawaii after a three-year tour in the Navy when the Japanese attacked. That February, he re-enlisted. His three younger brothers quickly followed him into service.

Maurice died in Africa in April 1943.

News of boys dying all over the world spurred those at home to work even harder – finding more ways to give and to help.

Families rationed their goods. They donated supplies, time and money to organizations that helped the men overseas. Girls wrote to every boy they knew – and some they didn't – so they would feel less lonely.

"Everybody wanted to be a part of World War II," said Raymond Walker, now 93. "Everybody loved this country. I really can't put into words the feeling at that time. The patriotism."

★ DAY OF 75 INFAMY ★

THE 'UNKNOWN' SAILOR

Survivors pursue honors for Joe George, a serviceman long overlooked for actions that saved six lives during the attack on the USS Arizona

SHAUN MCKINNON ★ USA TODAY NETWORK

Joe Ann Taylor grew up knowing almost nothing about what her dad did during the war. She knew he enlisted in the Navy after turning down a football scholarship to the University of Georgia. She was a third-grader when he retired and most of her memories about his service end with her waving from a dock as her father left on another assignment.

"He never talked to me and my sister about it, ever, and very little to my mother," Joe Ann said from her home in Cabot, Ark. "He would start to cry when he talked about it. We knew he was on the Vestal … but never did I have the opportunity to listen to what he did."

In December 1941, Joe George was a boatswain's mate second class on the maintenance ship USS Vestal. On the morning of Dec. 7, as Japanese bombers screamed into the harbor and launched the attack that would propel the U.S. into World War II, the Vestal was tied up to the battleship USS Arizona.

In a few short minutes, George would save the lives of six Arizona crewmen, the last to escape the burning ship before it sank.

But George, who died in 1996, was never recognized for what he did, in part because he ignored an order from a superior officer. The officer had told him to cut the Vestal loose from the Arizona. George, seeing that he could save those six sailors, had refused.

For many years, no one even knew the name of the "unknown sailor" who risked his life in battle. Now his daughter and two of the rescued crewmen are trying to get the Navy to bestow a posthumous medal.

"I'm just utterly amazed at what my father did," said Taylor. "I think there was an instinct for survival. He went on doing what he was supposed to be doing before he ever stopped.

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George had joined the Navy in 1935, partly to show up his older brother, who washed out a year before, and partly for the travel and the steady pay. He was 20 when he reported to Norfolk, Va., for boot camp.

"I had no glamorous ideas about any Navy," he said in a 1978 interview. "I knew there were battleships. I knew there was tin cans. But I was one of those kids that just lets nature take its course."

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, George was finishing breakfast on the Vestal when he saw the first Japanese plane tearing across the sky. He heard an explosion somewhere in the harbor. He ran below deck, trying to rouse the rest of the crew.

Above the harbor, a line of Japanese bombers dived toward the battleships and dropped their payloads. The ships shuddered. A bomb exploded in the guts of the Arizona, igniting an ammunition store. The shock wave lifted the battleship out of the water. A fireball engulfed the masts and the control towers.

A senior officer wanted to get the Vestal underway, move it back from the sinking battleship and the flames burning oil in the water's surface. He ordered George to cut the Vestal loose from the Arizona.

But George had spotted six men still on the Arizona. They were injured badly, trapped on a tower, waving, pleading for help as fire raged on the deck beneath them.

Ignoring the senior officer, George found a weighted heaving line and threw it toward the Arizona. The six men secured the line. One by one, they began to crawl over to the Vestal, hand over hand, feeling the heat from the flames on the ship and the water. By the time they reached the Vestal, the sailor who had saved them was gone.

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Two of those six men from the Arizona survive still, Lauren Bruner, who is 95, and Donald Stratton, who is 94.

"He should have the Navy Cross," said Stratton. "He saved six people's lives. Joe saved six lives and he didn't get crap. As far as he was concerned, he was saving lives. He refused to cut the line no matter what."

Stratton and his son, Randy, have taken up the cause of securing some sort of medal for Joe George.

Taylor started writing letters to her senator a year or so ago. Lots of military kids think their dads were heroes in the war, but Taylor had the word of two veterans who would swear they escaped the burning USS Arizona because of Joe George.

Before he died, George had begun to tell his story to Taylor's husband, Gary, a veteran of the Vietnam War. George revealed snippets each time they talked, reliving his World War II service in short bursts. In time, Gary was able to piece together the events of Dec. 7, 1941.

"He was one of those sailors you read about in the books," Gary said. "He liked to fight, he liked to drink, he got into trouble sometimes. On the morning of the 7th he was on the Vestal because that's where he had to be."

The USS Arizona (below) goes down in Pearl Harbor in the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941. The circled portion shows the battle station of Lauren Bruner (upper left). Also aboard on that fateful day was Don Stratton (upper right). Bruner and Stratton survived because of the actions of Joe George (above center).

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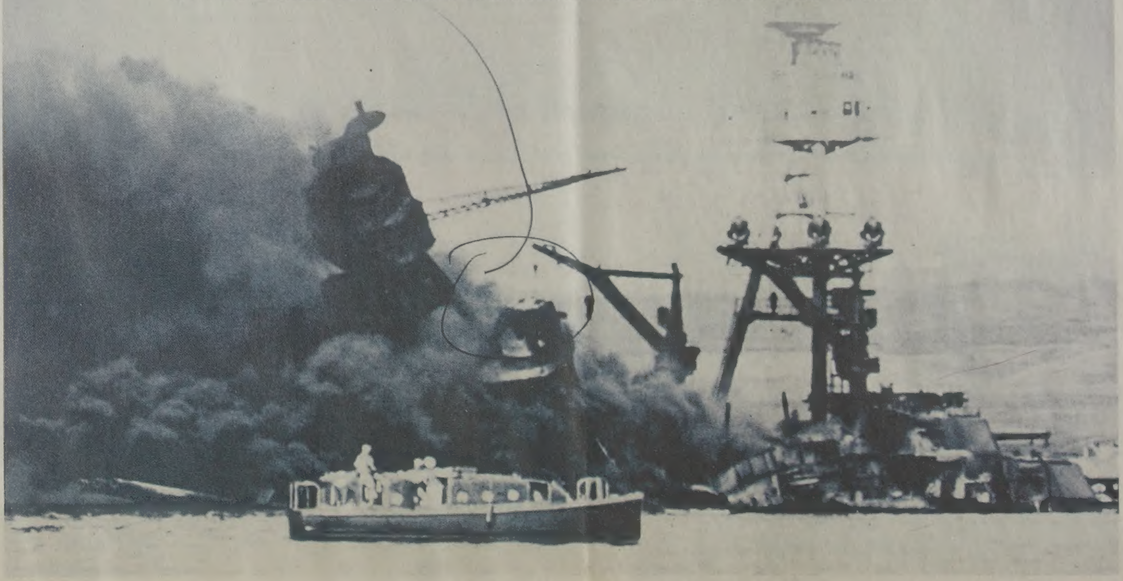

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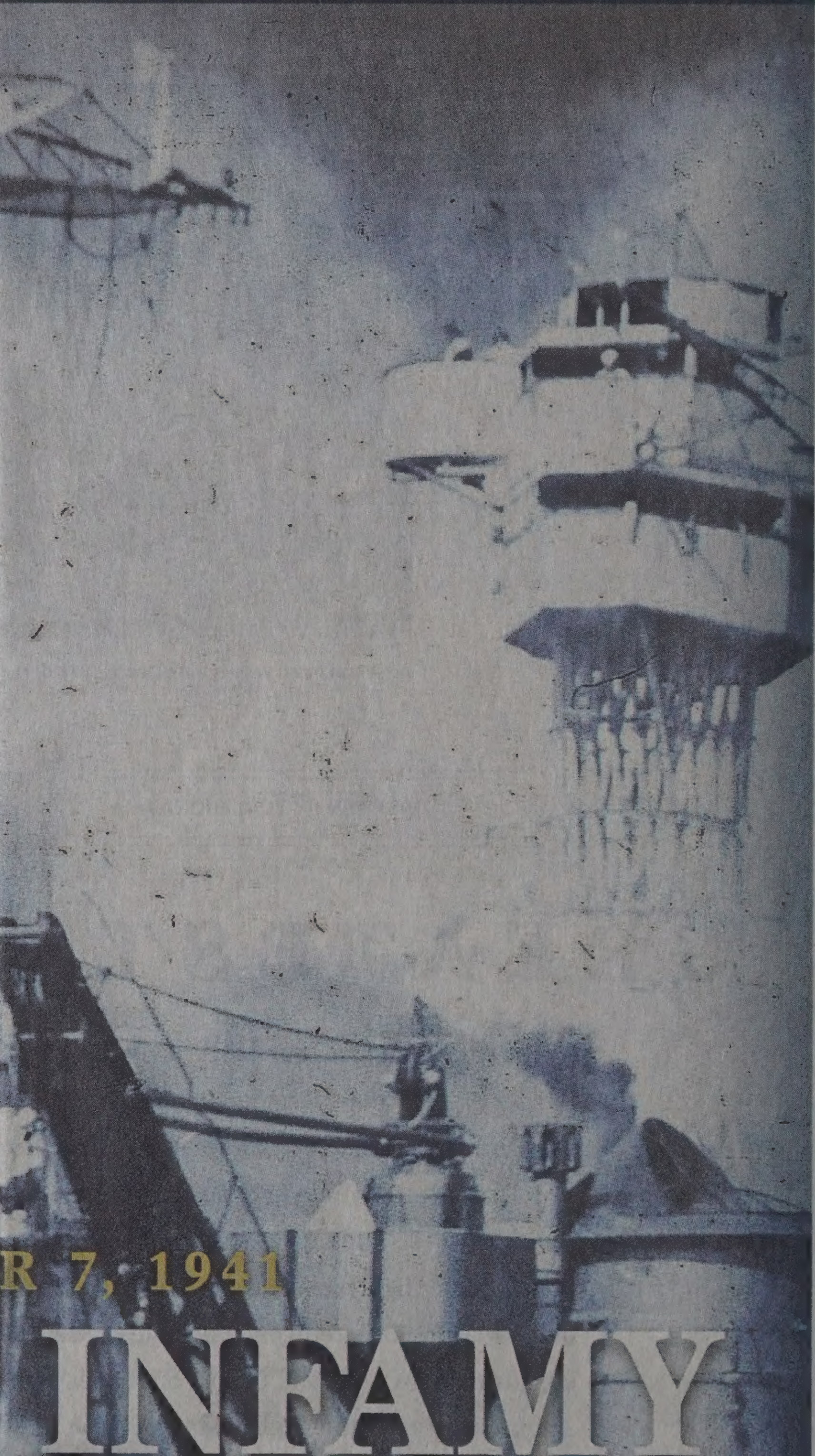

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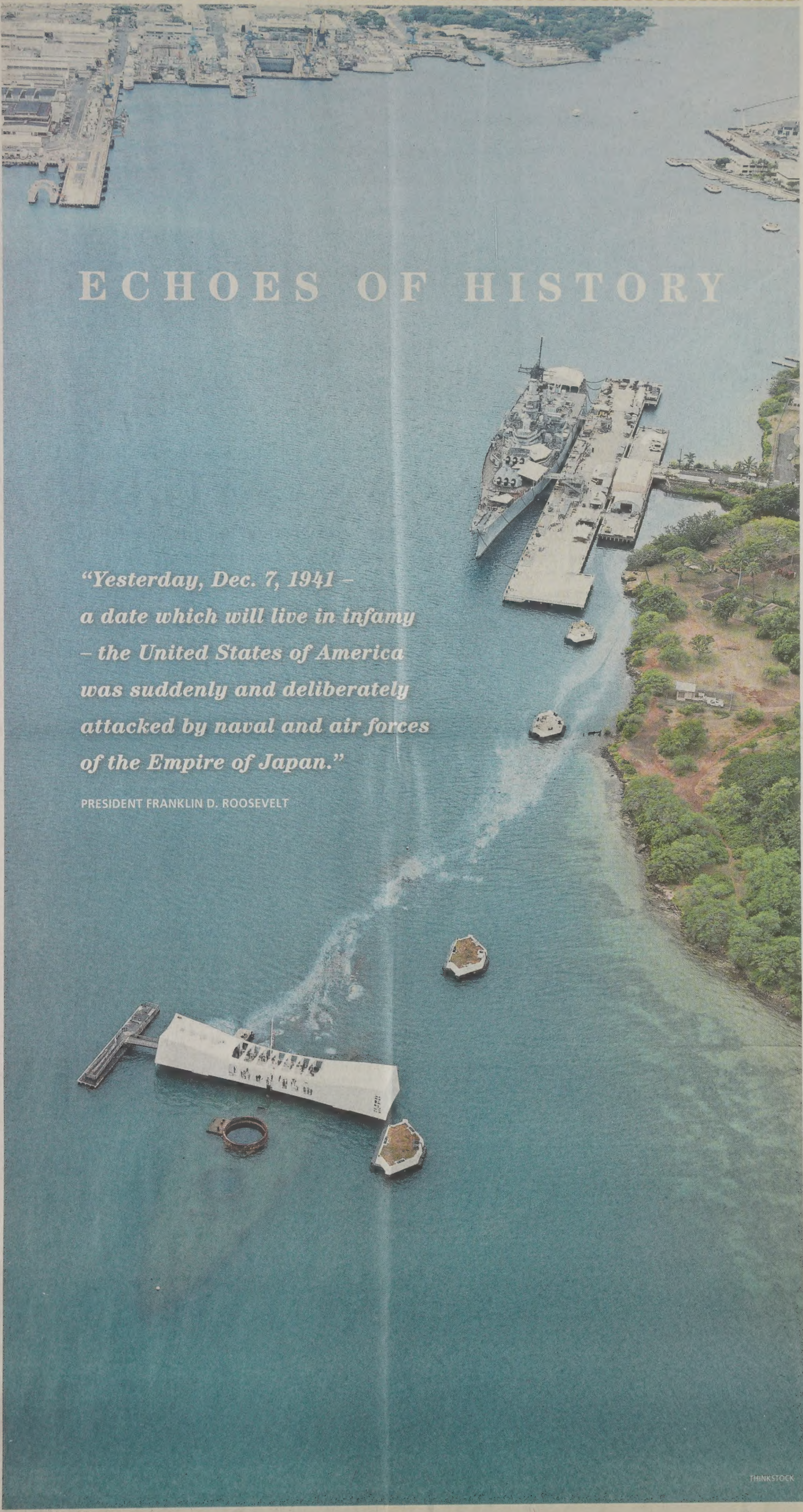

"Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 – a date which will live in infamy – the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan."

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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Five County Survivors To Attend Pearl Harbor Memorial

Twenty-Five Years Since ‘Day of Infamy’

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Twenty-five years ago today, America, the land of the bountiful, was at peace with the world.

It was Thanksgiving 1941, and families honored the tradition of joining over the banquet table to offer thanks for a tranquillity which did not exist in other sections of the world.

True, some of their boys were in the service. The draft was in effect, but entering the service meant only separation of families. Servicemen were taking advantage of an inexpensive method of seeing the country and some were fortunate enough to be overseas.

In fact, more than 400 Lake County soldiers, sailors and marines were stationed at a naval base known as Pearl Harbor, on a tropical paradise — the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Seventeen days later, the families of these servicemen knew the terrible impact of sudden war. A sneak attack by 353 Japanese aircraft left a trail of dead and wounded, sunk ships and destroyed buildings and supplies.

Set Memorial

Next week some 900 survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack will journey back to Hawaii to take part in a memorial, marking the 25th anniversary of this country's major disaster. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, a national organization whose president is Gene Lindsey of Jefferson City, Mo.

As 31 Lake County survivors, many of them members of PHSA's Chapter One, gather for their holiday meal today, it may be a time to reflect over the past quarter of a century.

Five Lake countians, four accompanied by their wives, will join 157 of the Illinois survivors at the reunion.

Two of the men who were with the U.S. Navy on the fateful day are still employed by the federal government.

David Briner of Waukegan, who is president of Lake County's PHSA chapter, works in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Downey. Thomas Decker, also of Waukegan, is director of postal services at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Another survivor, former marine Charles Craver of Grayslake, is a heavy equipment operator with the state of Illinois, while Thomas Walk of Fox Lake, who was attached to the 27th Infantry, is a state trooper.

Naval officer Ralph Pottker of Highland Park is associated with a furniture company in Waukegan.

The wives of all except Craver will leave from San Francisco on Dec. 4 for Honolulu. Because of her health and doctor's orders, Mrs. Craver will be unable to make the trip.

Remember The Day

The five veterans recall with clarity every moment of that Dec. 7 day of horror.

Briner arrived in Pearl Harbor two days after Thanksgiving in 1941. He had been graduated from the Hospital Corps School at San Diego, Calif., and was on the USS Aldeberan.

Upon arrival in Pearl Harbor, Briner was assigned to the Naval Hospital, located near the entrance of Pearl Harbor at the Naval shipyards.

He was on his first weekend of liberty when the attack came at 7:55 a.m. He was asleep in his bunk in the corpsmen quarters when a fellow corpsman ran through the hospital shouting, "Out of your bunks! The Japs are attacking!"

"It didn't take me long to dress and to report to my station, the surgical ward of the hospital," Briner said.

For the next several days, he assisted in cleaning oil, grease and dirt off the patients as they were admitted to the wards, cleaning wounds and placing fresh bandages on wounds until the doctors could examine the patients and then assisting in post-operative care.

Briner went aboard the USS Solace, a hospital ship that was in the harbor at the time of the attack, but was not hit, in February 1942. He remained in the Navy for 20 years, retiring as a chief hospitalman in June 1961.

He married in 1952 the former Virginia Alders of Waukegan. They live at 2251 Linden Ave. Mrs. Briner is a language arts and social studies teacher at Daniel Webster Junior High School.

The Thomas Deckers, 1023 Glenwood Ave., who are spending Thanksgiving with relatives, will not see their son, Michael Thomas, now at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

On Destroyer

A pharmacist's mate in 1941, Decker was aboard the destroyer, USS Hull.

"I was sleeping," he remembers, "when a guy came running down the ladder and said we were being attacked. I told him he was crazy, but then I looked out the porthole and saw our battleships were in trouble. I jumped out of my bunk and pulled my pants on as I went up the ladder. I got topside and a bunch of us broke open the ammunition hatch. No one took time to get a key!

"I got out the ammunition and began firing a five-inch .38. We stayed there until the all-clear was sounded. When was that? I don't know, all sense of time was lost."

The Hull then tied up alongside the USS Whitney and supplies were loaded preparatory to leaving the harbor.

"I only weighed 139 pounds," Decker said, "but I remember picking up sides of beef weighing 250 pounds. I was under such tension, I didn't notice what I was handling."

The Hull patrolled around the islands that night and then joined the Pacific task force and took part in the invasion of the Solomon Islands, returning to Pearl Harbor in 1943.

Decker was assigned to the old Pearl Harbor Hospital, where he stayed until he was transferred four months later to the Great Lakes Hospital.

Three weeks after Decker left the Hull, it was capsized in the Philippines and 75 per cent of the crew was lost.

In Invasion

Decker married in 1944 the former Eleanore Powell of Waukegan. Twenty days later he was ordered to Lido Beach, N.Y., for amphibious training. From there he shipped aboard an LST and took part in the invasion of Normandy.

After some months in the Atlantic Theater he returned to Boston, Mass. He again was ordered to amphibious training, this time at Norfolk. His next ship was the USS Endicott, which was en route through the Panama Canal to San Diego when the war ended.

Decker's service with the Navy continued until Oct. 31, 1945 when he was discharged at Lambert Field in St. Louis. He went home to his wife and a 6½-month old son, Michael Thomas.

The son, who is a corporal, joined the Marine Corps two years ago. He served with the First Marine Air Wing in Japan and spent 11 months in Viet Nam, returning to the states in March of this year.

Mrs. Decker, who was in nurses training at St. Therese Hospital when she met her future husband, is a school nurse at the North Chicago High School.

Marine Battalion

Charles Craver was a private first class in the First Defense Battalion of the Marine Corps in 1941.

As he recalls the day "I was drinking coffee in the mess hall when the Japs began strafing. We went into action immediately. For several months we were stationed at Palomar Island.

"Then I was sent stateside for weapon instruction, later was returned to the Pacific Theater and joined the 6th Marine Division at Guam."

On V-J day, Craver was at Yokohama, Japan. He spent the next year at his home in Dongala and then came to Waukegan to work at Johns-Manville before being employed by the state.

Craver and the former Virginia Kinsey of Waukegan were married in 1948 and they have a 13-year-old daughter, Judy Louise. They live in Grayslake.

Mrs. Craver has her own memories of Thanksgiving and Dec. 7, 1941. She was working at the Times Theater in Waukegan on Thanksgiving day and she was listening to the radio at home on Dec. 7. She is a buyer for the Streeter Amet Corp., a company which manufactures electronic weighing and counting systems.

Thomas Walk was awaiting a knee operation, resulting from an old football injury, in Trippler General Hospital, Honolulu, at the time of the attack.

The operation was postponed and he was sent back to the states, returning to duty in the Pacific with the infantry in 1942.

He was married 15 years ago and is a sergeant with the state police. The Walks live in Fox Lake and have a 13-year-old daughter, Sharon.

Mrs. Walk, who was 11 years old in 1941, remembers that she and her family were returning by car from a vacation trip in Wisconsin to their home in Chicago when they heard about the attack.

Group Commander

Ralph Pottker was a Navy reserve lieutenant in Peoria when he was called to service in 1940 to serve aboard the USS Tennessee at Pearl Harbor. In the fall of 1941, he was ordered to the USS Phoenix, which was also berthed at Pearl Harbor.

The morning of the attack, he was returning to a gift shop in downtown Honolulu to pick up Christmas parcels he had ordered for his wife. When he heard the anti aircraft guns he jumped into a taxicab and rushed back to the ship.

The landing dock, Pottker said, was a scene like nothing he had ever imagined. Besides the bombardment of the big ships, Jap attack planes were strafing the dock, trying to keep the men from getting back to their ships.

Somehow, he got back to the Phoenix and he remembers that in the confusion, he ran below and, from force of habit, changed from civilian clothes into his uniform.

He was fumbling with the buttons on his jacket when he realized the incongruous situation.

"All hell is loose and I worry about being in uniform," he thought, as he threw on a raincoat and went topside to man his battle station on the anti-aircraft machine gun platform. He and his men stayed at the post until the last Jap planes left.

The Phoenix was one of the few ships to escape unharmed. Shortly before noon, the ship was under way and steamed out of the harbor to join other ships, forming an impromptu task force to search for the enemy carriers.

The Phoenix escorted the first convoy back to the United States from Pearl Harbor to evacuate civilian personnel. The ship returned to Pearl Harbor with another convoy of ships, carrying relief materials.

After duty between the U.S. and Hawaii, the Phoenix operated in Australian waters, escorting troop ships, attempting to stem the Japanese invasion of the Netherlands East Indies and patrolling the Indian Ocean.

When the Phoenix was ordered returned to the states in 1943 for overhaul, Pottker was assigned to the amphibious force at Norfolk, Va., and was given command of 12 landing craft ships. Invasion landings were made at New Guinea, Morotai Island, the Philippines, Ormoc, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf and Corregidor.

A retired Navy commander, Pottker still participates in meetings of a composite group at Great Lakes and yearly takes a training cruise from Key West, Fla.

In The Hospital

Howard Adams of 1613 Henry Place, Waukegan, who is a survivor from the Jap attack on the USS West Virginia, is spending Thanksgiving in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and will not be able to attend the reunion. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Adams, his childhood sweetheart from Columbus Junction, Iowa, and their five children, a married son, Bryan, 23, Pamela, 19, James, 13, Danny, 10, and Jane, 5, will spend as much of today's holiday visiting him as the doctors will allow.

Adams retired as chief from active service with the Navy in March 1959. His description of the heroism of the men under attack and their grief at the loss of their ship was published by the News-Sun on the 16th anniversary of Pearl Harbor day.

A radio operator on the USS Oglala, Barton Simpson, 2604 Grove Ave., Waukegan, will not be able to attend the reunion.

Simpson was married Nov. 9, 1941, in Waterloo, Iowa, and left immediately for his ship at Pearl Harbor. His wife was preparing to join him in December. She was working at the Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, when she heard the radio report of the attack.

Simpson recalls being topside when he saw a plane coming in low over the Oglala. The plane dropped a torpedo. It passed under the ship and plowed into the boiler room of the USS Helena, killing five men. The blast sank the Oglala.

Mass confusion resulted, but, Simpson said, "I got out of there fast."

Son In Service

The Simpsons have a son, Roger, 23, who is home on leave until Dec. 13. An airman second class, he is going to the Philippines at the termination of his leave. Another son, Warren, is 12. The Simpsons are spending Thanksgiving visiting relatives in Waterloo.

Other known Pearl Harbor survivors of this area and their posts at the time of the attack are Arthur J. Drew, Crystal Lake, USS Oklahoma; Richard Endean, Antioch, Navy receiving station; Jerome Kniefl, Lake Villa; Jay H. Kough, Waukegan, USS California; Paul Souey, Buffalo Grove; Eugene W. St. Clair, Lake Zurich, Hickam Field.

Orrin Sterken, Lake Bluff, submarine base, Pearl Harbor; Edward D. Surroz, Waukegan, USS Helena; Joe Triolo, North Chicago, USS Tangier; Grady H. Tubbs, Waukegan, USS Phoenix; Ralph L. Hooten, Great Lakes, USS West Virginia; Walter G. Naleway, North Chicago, USS Solace; Clarence Potts, Mundelein, Fiji Islands; John E. Shark, Mundelein, Marine Corps.

Oscar E. Arnold, Zion, USS Turkey; Elmer H. Boehm, Buffalo Grove, USS Curtiss; John D. Foss, Grayslake, USS Salt Lake; William J. Heil, Gurnee, Marine Corps; George W. Hutton Jr., North Chicago, USS Nevada; Donald G. Landry, Waukegan, USS Nevada; John Narusis, Crystal Lake, USS Maryland; Herman R. Richter, Waukegan, USS Maryland; Charles R. Walker, Lake Villa, USS Rigel, and Irvin C. Edwards, Gurnee, USS New Orleans.

The Pilgrimage

There will be much reminiscing when the 1,800 men arrive in Honolulu Dec. 4. A reception will take place that night in the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

A parade will be staged by the Survivors Association at 2 p.m. Monday from Ft. DeRussy to Kapionali Park. Dignitaries will welcome the survivors to the islands. A champagne party will be held that night in the Sheraton Hotel.

An eight-hour tour of the islands is planned for Dec. 6. Each day, Navy, Marine, Army Air Force and Coast Guard groups will tour Pearl Harbor.

During the afternoon, a film of the attack will be shown. An address by the late President Roosevelt will be included in the news reels and documentaries.

At 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, the exact moment of the attack, a memorial service will be conducted at the National Cemetery of the Pacific by Paul H. Nitze, secretary of the Navy, and Adm. Roy L. Johnson, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force bands and the Royal Hawaiian band, an honor guard of U.S Marine Corps and color guards from all branches of the service and all veteran organization.

An all-day tour of the islands is set for Dec. 8. An official business meeting of the PHSA will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 9. A banquet will be held that night in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with Maj. Gen. Avery R. Kier, deputy commander of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific speaking.

The master of ceremonies will be comedian Joe E. Brown.

The most poignant moment for every survivor at the reunion banquet undoubtedly will be the response to a roll call which will name every ship and every base on the Island of Oahu under attack on that "day of infamy."

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Right: Charles Craver and his wife and daughter have much to be thankful for as they prepare to count their blessings in their Fox Lake home on this Thanksgiving Day.

Below: An official U.S. Navy photograph of the landing at Morotai Island made by his Flagship 744 and group of Landing Craft Infantry-Large (LCI-ls) highlights the den wall in the Highland Park home of Cmdr. Ralph Pottker (U.S.N.R. Ret.) Scenes of the ships and bases under attack at Pearl Harbor are at left.

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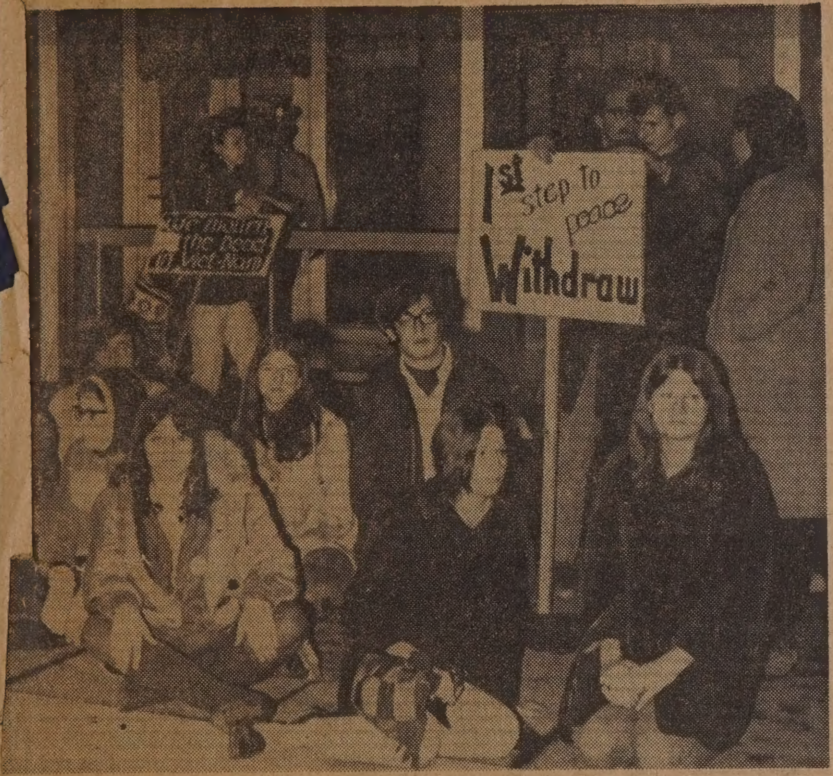
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INCINNATI—A group of youths opposed to the draft and the war in Viet Nam spent ght outside Federal Office building. This morning they moved inside the building, many of them were arrested.

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4 Lutheran Churches Form Joint Council

Formation of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America at Cleveland last week was a major step in cooperative efforts of four major Lutheran churches with 8.5 million communicants, or 95 per cent of American Lutherans.

This is not to be considered a step toward unity but an attempt to forestall ecumenical progress by establishing cooperative agencies such as service to the military personnel, public relations, welfare services, and educational missions a spokesman for the council said.

After adopting the constitution, the 43 delegates elected the Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of New York, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, as the council's first president.

Dr. Richard Bardoth, a layman in the Missouri Synod and head of the history department of the University of North Carolina, was elected vice president, and Dr. William Larsen, vice president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected secretary.

Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, former director of broadcasting for the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Missouri Synod, was unanimously elected general secretary.

The president of the four denominations were made members of the executive board. They are Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, LCA; Dr. Oliver R. Harms, Missouri Synod; Dr. Frederick A. Schlot ALC; and Dr. John Kovac, Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

SYNODICAL PROBLEMS will be dealt with by the synods themselves. For example, the Missouri Synod is ready to review suffrage rights for women. Limited female suffrage has been permitted in the synod since 1965, but only about one per cent of the synod's 5,900 congregations now allow women to vote on important business, according to a survey by the Lutheran Witness Reporter, a synod newspaper.

More than 10 per cent of the congregations allow women to attend voters' meeting, but do not allow them to vote.

Dr. Walter W. Stuenkel, president of Concordia College, said the traditional restriction is based on Bible passages, and should not apply as long as women are not allowed to "preach or publicly teach over men," or to "dominate them in church affairs."

Other Lutheran denominations are dealing with other problems such as civil rights.

REUNION OF THE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH with the Roman Catholic church within the next generation was forecast by Patriarch Athenagoras I of Instanbul, Turkey.

"I will never see it," said the 81-year-old ecumenical patriarch, "but you young people will."

His All-Holiness, a head of the historic Patriarchate of Constantinople and leader of Orthodox

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By GEORGE R. RINEHART

bishops, says he will go to Rome next year to continue talks that were started when he and Pope Paul VI visited the Holy Land in 1964.

Patriarch Athengoras said the Pope would hold the place of honor in a united church.

The main ecumenical task of Christian leaders today, he said, is to convince their followers that they all belong to the same church.

POPE PAUL VI delivered an unusually sharp warning amounting to a rebuke to the Society of Jesus, known as Jesuits, charging some of them with "strange and sinster" distortions of the order's 500-year-old principles.

The Society of Jesus was founded in 1540 to defend the faith against heresy and carry the message of the Roman Catholic Church to the Heathen throughout the world.

The Jesuit order, with 36,000 members around the globe, is the church's largest order. It specializes in higher education and missionary work.

The liberals of the order have sought to apply Christianity to modern times, but Pope Paul said it is unnecessary to adopt "the customs of the world, its mentality, its profaneness, and indulging in the naturalistic valuation of modern customs."

The Pope noted that some Jesuits seemed to demand loosening of the "austere and virile obedience" that has characterized the order, and to chafe under demands of "spiritual exercise."

One-fifth of the order's members are in the United States and operate 28 colleges and universities.

The 225 delegates heard Pope Paul's pronouncement in their meeting at the Vatican. They were silent, but on the following day they introduced measures of decentralization and democracy into their structure which observers say is an aid to the progressives, or liberals.

Elected delegates will replace the 40 most senior members of the order in each province who formerly made up the deliberative body.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH'S PRESIDING BISHOP of New York lauded the United States government Tuesday for its efforts to spread the practice of birth control, and called on the church to double funds it has allocated toward curbing the world population.

The position taken by the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines is in direct contrast to that taken by the Catholic bishops of the United States, who accused the government agencies of coercing poor people into the use of contraceptives.

The attitude of the Catholic bishops has caused confusion in view of the fact that for three years these family planning services have been increased by President Johnson with full knowledge of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and an invitation to the NCWC to provide evidence at any time that welfare agencies were coercing poor families.

U.S. Welfare Secretary John Gardner insists that no such cases have been presented to him and that the government would not tolerate any such coercion.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has been elected an elder in the 70-member Christian Church, which he joined as a teen-ager. He is empowered to serve wafers in the Communion line, pass the collection plate, and act as spiritual leader for the congregation.

A MULTICOLORED GLASS DOME is now considered for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Under construction for 75 years, the cathedral still is only two-thirds finished. The new plan seeks to combine the majesty of the Gothic with current liturgical reforms that demand intimacy between celebrant and worshipers.

Elimination of the originally planned tower would do away with the need to build huge columns to support it. An altar would be constructed in the center of this space and worshipers would sit in a circle around it instead of in the great nave.

Pennsylvania Escaped Con Nabbed By FBI

Robert Leroy Dourlain, 32, arrested by the FBI Tuesday in Highland Park has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

Marlin W. Johnson, special agent in charge of the Chicago office, said Dourlain escaped from the Beaver County jail in where he was serving a one-day to life sentence on a charge of assault with intent to ravish.

Dourlain who was using the name of Robert R. Reeves was arrested at the Copper Kettle Restaurant, Rtes. 22 and 41, where he had been employed. Dourlain lived at 240 Waukegan Ave., Highwood.

He was to have appeared Wednesday before U.S. Commissioner Bentley Pike.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois Probate Division. Estate of Laurie Johansen Bove, Deceased, File No. 66P-503.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named decedent and that letters testamentary were issued on November 7, 1966, to Robert McClory, 111 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Peter J. Nordigian, 111 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of January 2, 1967 is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney.

Stephanie Suithin
Clerk of the Court
No. 1546 — Nov. 10, 17, 24

NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Lake County, Illinois.

Fox River Grove Building and Savings Association, an Illinois Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Walter Lechner and Augusta Lechner, his wife; First State Bank of Palatine, an Illinois Banking Corporation; Shurtleff Lumber Co., Inc., a Corporation; and "Unknown Owners", Defendants. General No. 66-6355.

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, Notice is hereby given you, Walter Lechner and Augusta Lechner, and "Unknown Owners," Defendants in the above suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit in Lake County, Illinois, by the said Plaintiff against you, praying for the foreclosure of certain Mortgages made by Walter Lechner and Augusta Lechner, his wife, to Fox River Grove Building and Savings Association, an Illinois Corporation, conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1: Lot 1 in Normandy, being a Subdivision of part of Lot 9 of West Division of School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, Township 43 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded April 11, 1923 as Document 222583, in Book "L" of Plats, page 60, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Lot 40 in Abbott's Addition to Normandy, being a Subdivision of part of Lots 7, 8 and 9 in School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, Township 43 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded June 28, 1923, as Document 226022, in Book "L" of Plats, page 91, in Lake County, Illinois,

and which said Mortgages were recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Documents Nos. 1291539 and 1301135 respectively, and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Walter Lechner and Augusta Lechner, and "Unknown Owners," Defendants, file your Answer or Answers to the Complaint in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 12th day of December, A.D. 1966, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated this 7th day of November, A.D. 1966.

Stephanie Sulthin,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
Allen & Herrmann
Attorneys at Law
101 Van Buren Street
Woodstock, Illinois
Telephone (815) 338-0060
No. 1547 — Nov. 10, 17, 24

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS. In the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois. Frank Mathews, Plaintiff vs. Esther Mathews, Defendant. In Chancery, General No. 66-6467.

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is therefore hereby give to you, Esther Mathews, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by Plaintiff against you for divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued out of said Court against you and each of you, as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending, now therefore, unless you, Esther Mathews, file your answer to the Complaint in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein on or before the 21st day of December, 1966, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1966.

Stephanie Sulthin
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
Lawrence J. Petroshius
Attorney for Plaintiff
506 Tenth Street
Waukegan, Illinois
No. 1563 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS. In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois. Joanne J. Morales, Plaintiff, vs. Hector N. Morales, Defendant. In Family Division General No. 66-6448.

PUBLICATION

The requisite Affidavit for publication having been filed notice is hereby given to you, Hector N. Morales, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Hector N. Morales, file your Answer to the Complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lake County, held in the Courthouse, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois on or before the 19th day of December, A.D. 1966, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Stephanie Sulthin,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois
Edward C. Jacobs
Attorney for Plaintiff
425 Lake Street
Antioch, Illinois
395-3434
No. 1565 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS.

"This is to certify that the undersigned intend to conduct and transact a plastics novelty sales business in said County and State under the name of Mist Plastics at the following post office addresses: Post Office Box No. 462, Highland Park, Illinois 60035, that the true and real full names of all persons owning, conducting or transacting such business, with the respective post-office address of each, are as follows:

Stanley J. Butkevich, 861 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Miriam Butkevich, 861 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1966."

Stanley J. Butkevich
No. 1567 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act In Relation To The Use Of An Assumed Name In The Conduct Or Transaction Of Business In This State," as amended, that a Certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Lake County, File #3615 on the 15th day of November, 1966, under the Assumed Name of O'Connor Fuel Company with place of business located at 107 Highwood Avenue, Highwood, Illinois.

The true name and address of the owner is Francis L. Sheahen, 1649 Ravine Terrace, Highland Park, Illinois.

Francis L. Sheahan
Robert Weber
Attorney for Francis L. Sheahen
580 Roger Williams Avenue
Highland Park, Illinois
433-3950
No. 1568 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS. In the Circuit Court for the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Federal National Mortgage Association Plaintiff, vs. James Vester Cox and Melba J. Cox, his wife. In Chancery General No. 66-5596.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree heretofore entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Bernard J. Juron, A Magistrate of this Court will on Monday the 12th day of December A.D. 1966, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time, at the East front door of the Court House, in the City of Waukegan, in said County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 47 in Zion City Subdivision in Section 21, Township 46 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois

Address or location of property: 2410 Elisha, Zion, Illinois together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of November A.D. 1966.

Stephanie Sulthin
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County
William T. Kirby
Alan O. Amos
Attorneys for Plaintiff
No. 1569 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS: In the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation, organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, plaintiff, vs. John W. Wachholder, Jeanne A. Wachholder, his wife, Robert Charles Lee, Mary P. Lee, his wife, defendants. General No. 66-6411.

Notice is hereby given to you: Robert Charles Lee and Mary P. Lee, his wife, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you wherein plaintiff seeks to foreclose a mortgage dated February 6, 1958 made by Robert Charles Lee and Mary P. Lee, his wife, and recorded February 28, 1958 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as Document No. 982497 on the following described realty:

Lot One Hundred Sixty Nine (169) in Dimucci's Mundelein Gardens, being a Subdivision of part of the West Half of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 44 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

You are further notified that unless on or before, Wednesday, December 21, 1966 you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

Stephanie Sulthin, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois
William T. Kirby
Alan O. Amos
Attorneys for Plaintiff
3220 Prudential Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60601
944-2400
No. 1570 — Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

The following list of Bicycles will be sold at a Public Auction on Saturday, November 26, 1966, at 9:30 A.M. These bicycles have been abandoned in the City of Waukegan. These bicycles will be Auctioned at the rear of Waukegan Police Station 420 Madison Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

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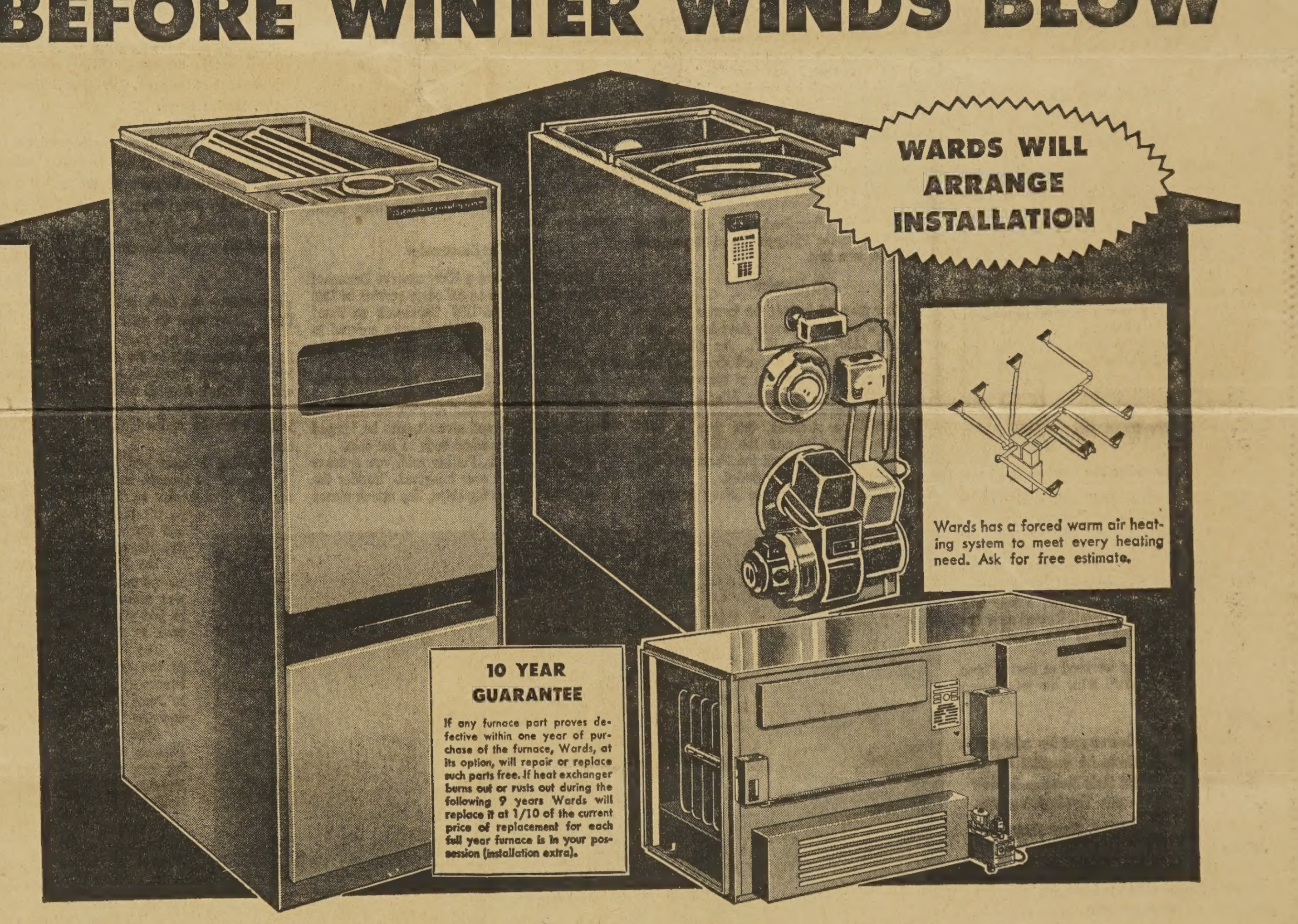

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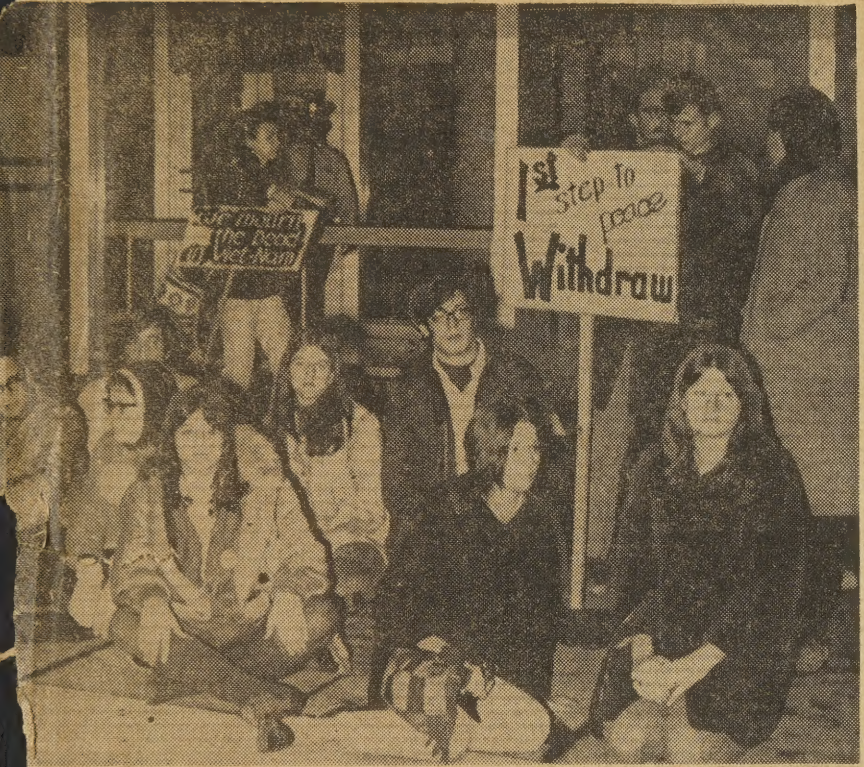

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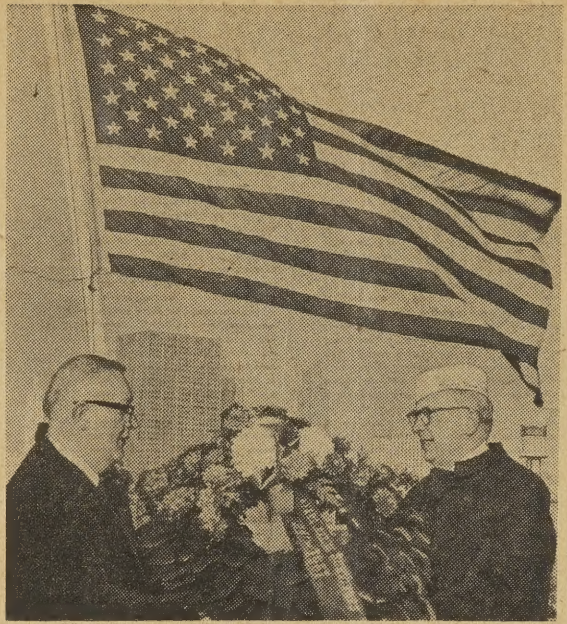
INCINNATI—A group of youths opposed to the draft and the war in Viet Nam spent ght outside Federal Office building. This morning they moved inside the building, many of them were arrested.

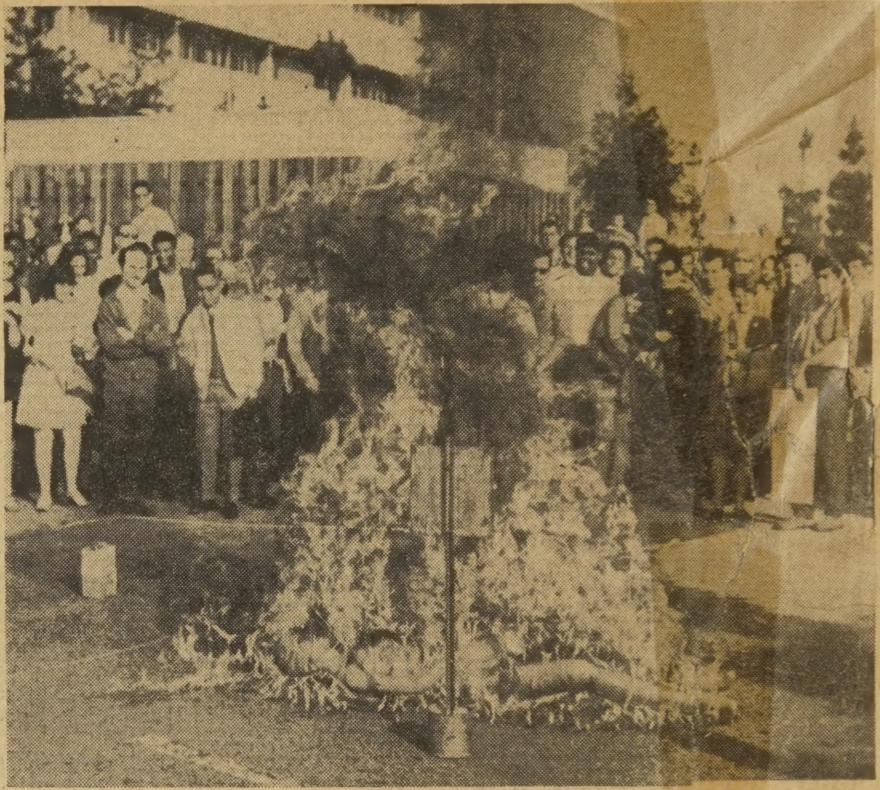
In Chicago



WHILE PEARL Harbor day is marred by weirdo antics of questionable patriotism elsewhere, in Chicago a floral wreath is cast reverently into Lake from destroyer escort Parle. Men are Wilmer Badner (left) and David Briner, both of Pearl Harbor Survivors association.

Pearl Harbor day story, page 14.

In Los Angeles



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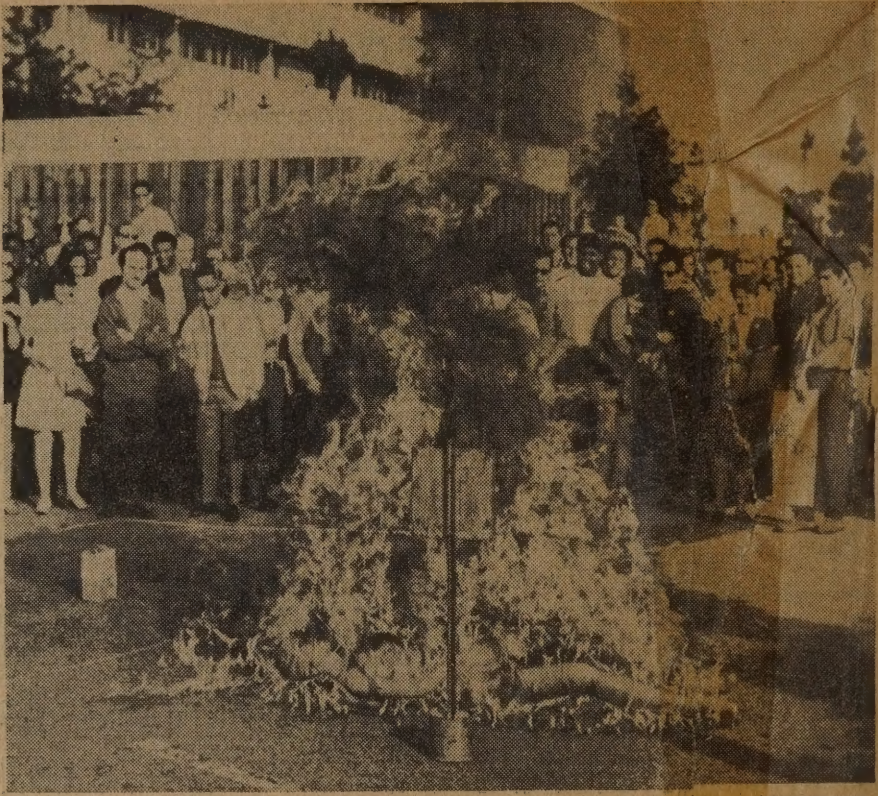

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Deny U.S. Raids Red Routes from Laos to Thailand

BY BOB HORTON

EGLIN AIR BASE, Fla. (AP) — Military sources report United States planes are now bombing communist infiltration routes into Thailand from Laos, but the United States embassy in Thailand categorically denies it.

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An embassy spokesman also directly denied a report from the military sources that some American planes have been shot down over Thailand, and said the embassy knows nothing of any communist anti-aircraft guns or missiles in the country.

In contradicting the reports, the spokesman said no United States armed forces of any kind are carrying out bombing missions on Thai soil, and added: "No United States planes have been lost to hostile fire from within Thailand."

Despite the embassy's denial, air force sources here reiterated today that communist anti-aircraft weapons had been moved from Laos into a small part of Thailand and that United States pilots are staging bombing interdiction strikes against those emplacements.

The sources said this was part of a communist effort to establish a firm foothold in Thailand.

The loss of some American planes was reported by these sources but has not been confirmed in official statements.

These disclosures, made by officers here, appear to indicate a worsening insurgency situation for the Thais, confronted more and more with communist penetration of their borders.

The problem has required some American actions similar to early United States efforts in South Viet Nam, officers said.

They declined to be specific but said the actions involve United States air commandos in Thailand.

EGLIN IS A MAJOR air force tactical command facility where air commandos—air force counterparts to the army's Green Berets — are trained

Fear 192 Dead in Viet Village Burned by Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Officials of Dak Son expressed belief today the flame-throwing Viet Cong who raided that Montagnard hamlet Tuesday may have killed as many as 192 of the mountain tribesmen.

That would be a sharp rise even from the current estimate of 114 dead. United States authorities reported the known toll to be the heaviest of such a terrorist foray in the war. United States air force Caribou transports carried tons of emergency relief supplies for 1,300 survivors of the massacre.

The Montagnards were housed at an unused refugee camp three miles from their fire-ravaged hamlet, in highlands near the Cambodian frontier about 80 miles north of Saigon.

South Viet Nam's minister of social welfare and refugees, Mr. Nguyen Phuc Que, visited the village.

His ministry is sending 50 tons of rice, 10 tons of salt, dried fish, cooking utensils, and blankets and is distributing $4,237 among survivors of those killed.

38 Reds Defect; Biggest Surrender

SAIGON, (AP)—Exhausted by a year of almost continued fighting, 38 members of a Viet Cong platoon have defected in what is believed to be the largest mass surrender of the war, United States officers reported today.

The guerrillas gave up yesterday at a South Vietnamese military outpost 40 miles south of the big marine base at Da

[AP Wirephoto]

After the Dak Son Massacre

SAIGON—A Montagnard woman sifts thru the ashes of her home in village of Dak Son in aftermath of communist fire attack yesterday which may have left up to 192 dead. Sixty bamboo homes were destroyed in the atatck, which was believed to be in retaliation for Montagnard assistance to South Vietnamese governmnet.

Reds Resume Deluge of Fire at Con Thien

BY GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners hit the United States marine forward post at Con Thien yesterday with the heaviest artillery barrage in more than 2 months and probed a nearby marine position with

In one raid today, the eight-engine B-52s dropped thousands of pounds of bombs 30 miles above the DMZ on roads and military facilities which feed men and supplies to the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops believed to be threatening Con

Congress Hopes to Adjourn in Another Week

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only the possibility of last-minute disputes over anti-poverty and foreign aid bills appears threatening plans to adjourn Congress by the end of next week.

A controversial meat inspection measure cleared both houses yesterday and leaders expect action before adjournment on such major bills as social security benefit increases, postal rate hikes, and federal pay, and perhaps elementary and secondary education.

Agree on Spending Cut

In a move related to the tax proposal, Senate-House conferees finally agreed on a proposal aimed at cutting planned federal spending by 4.1 billion dollars this year.

Speaker John W. McCormack told a news conference he thinks a Dec. 15 adjournment is possible, and Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert told applauding members later, "We are looking forward and hoping we will be able to adjourned the Congress late next week."

Date of Second Session

Albert also announced the second session of the 90th Congress would start Jan. 15.

Both Houses will have to approve the Jan. 15 date since the Constitution requires they convene each year on Jan. 3.

Hint U. S. Bid

Chicago Girl Held in Double Slaying

[Continued from first page]

station by a boy friend, who told police she was acting strangely and he feared somethink was wrong.

Barber said police broke into the locked home, and found the body of Miss Cohn under that of her mother's in a corner of the blood-pattered dining room. Both women were wearing night clothes.

Pocket-Knife Used

He said both had been stabbed repeatedly in the back and abdomen with a pocket-knife having a 4-inch blade.

Mrs. Cohn's susband, Eugene, owner of the raw fur department of Master Furriers in Duluth, was reported on the way home from a business trip to the western part of the state.

Three large Labrador retriever dogs found by police in the Cohn home were taken to kennels. Cohn has been active in kennel clubs in the Duluth area.

Met at Schol

Miss Cohn and Miss Nomiya met at the U. M. D., where the Chicago girl is listed as a member of the 1968 graduating class. The campus is about three blocks from the Cohn home.

Miss Cohn was no longer a student, but the girls remained close friends, according to police. Miss Cohn had been active as a volunteer worker in the Community Action program.

The Cohns have two older children, who no longer live in Duluth.

Roosevelt High Grad

Miss Nomiya was a 1964 graduate of Roosevelt High school in Chicago. She was de-

KAREN NOMIYA
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scribed as "a brilliant stude

The school yearbook, "L of which she was co-edito 1963, lists her as an honor dent who took advanced co in chemistry, physics an tory. She was also a me of the Spanish and Germa guage clubs, a student c representative, and mem the Symphonic choir and chorus.

Her father, Fred, d years ago.

In the year book Miss N listed her secret ambitio "to cycle thru Europe."

Neighbors of the N family, which includes a Scott, who graduated Roosevelt last year, desc them as a "quiet family," never mixed much with people on the block.

Paris Lifts Arms Embarg

PARIS (AP) — France today lifted its arms embargo on

statement that new arms w not be sold to Israel, w

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'Day of infamy' remembered

By LINDY WASHBURN

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — With private thoughts of war and of peace, they come — American and Japanese alike — to remember the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy."

Forty years have passed since Japanese bombers pierced the early Sunday morning clouds over Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, to drop the deadly load that blasted America's Pacific fleet and ignited a generation's patriotism.

The billowing black clouds, the thud of armor-piercing bombs and the rattling percussion of anti-aircraft fire live only in the memories of those who survived the attack, which brought the United States into World War II.

But the day of history is not forgotten. A graceful white memorial straddles the submerged hull of the USS Arizona, with the names of 1,177 dead crewmen, most still buried within the ship, engraved on its marble wall.

It stands where the Arizona's mangled turrets once jutted from oil-slicked waters and the USS Oklahoma wallowed on its side, its air pockets a living hell for men who survived up to 17 days.

The memorial — near the shore of Ford Island in the middle of the harbor — honors the 2,341 American servicemen who lost their lives in the attack. Navy records list 68 civilian casualties as well.

The only other ship still on the harbor bottom, the battleship Utah, lies just off the opposite side of the island. It is commemorated with a shoreside plaque and flagpole.

Navy boats shuttle nearly 2,500 visitors a day from the National Park Service's new visitor center to the memorial; mostly Americans and Japanese sharing in the remembrance of World War II as they shared in its sacrifice.

"I could never have imagined it 40 years ago," said one recent visitor, Makato Bando, a Japanese Zero pilot who participated in the attack.

"I myself did not expect to return (from that mission)," he said. "I left my parachute behind. All of the pilots left their parachutes behind."

Bando's attack group followed the first Zeroes to strike Pearl Harbor. "Because the first group already had gone, when we came over ...ships were burning, hangars were burning....Most of the planes were already damaged," he said through an interpreter.

How did he feel about the mission?

"When you are in the military, you have to follow your orders whether you like it or not," he said. "Our mission was to attack Pearl Harbor."

Bando was 24 then. Now robust and animated at 64, he recently retired from an insurance company and is filming his memoirs for a Japanese television station.

"That guy was doing his job like I was doing mine," said another survivor, speaking not specifically of Bando, but of his Japanese enemy in general.

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Hit in the forward magazine by a Japanese bomb, the Arizona sank in

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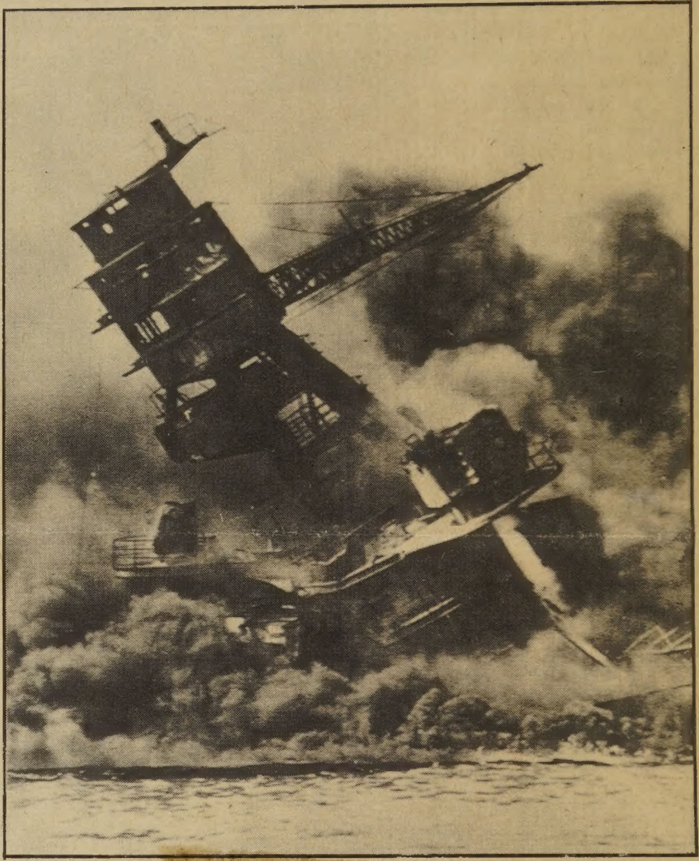

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Superstructure of the USS Arizona crumbles during Japanese attack

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Low-ley ceremony marks anniversary

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — A solemn, low-key ceremony was chosen to mark today's 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which plunged the United States into World War II.

Pearl Harbor Day services traditionally start with a wreath ceremony aboard the Arizona Memorial, a floating white marble monument built over the sunken hull of the battleship Arizona where 1,777 men killed in the surprise attack on Dec. 7, 1941, remain entombed.

At exactly 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time today — the moment the attack began four decades ago — a minute of silence was to be observed, followed by a "missing man formation" flyover by Hawaii Air National Guard F-14s and a gun salute by a Marine Corps squad.

"In keeping with tradition, we wanted it to be a low-key affair," said Gary Cummins, superintendent of the National Park Service at the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center.

Adm. James D. Watkins, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was to deliver the keynote address. Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Lt. Gov. Jean King of Hawaii said they would attend.

In the evening, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will hold its annual sunset ceremony aboard the memorial. About 5,000 members are in Hawaii for the group's convention, held every five years.

Each year almost 1 million visitors — about 15 percent of them from Japan — tour the Arizona Memorial and the visitors center, which includes a museum containing memorabilia from the Arizona and movie theaters showing a 20-minute film including actual attack footage.

The Japanese strike force against Pearl Harbor, which consisted of six aircraft carriers, 22 escort vessels and three submarines, loosed a first wave attack of 183 torpedo planes, bombers and fighters and a second wave of 171. The Japanese so totally surprised the naval base that 2,409 Americans were killed and 1,178 wounded, 18 ships were destroyed or damaged, and 188 aircraft on the ground were destroyed and 159 damaged. But the attack also galvanized American opinion into a united fury and led to the nation's entry into the war.

The Japanese lost 185 dead and one captured, as well as 29 planes, five midget submarines and one reconnaisance submarine destroyed.

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By **LINDY WASHBURN**

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — With private thoughts of war and of peace, they come — American and Japanese alike — to remember the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy."

Forty years have passed since Japanese bombers pierced the early Sunday morning clouds over Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, to drop the deadly load that blasted America's Pacific fleet and ignited a generation's patriotism.

The billowing black clouds, the thud of armor-piercing bombs and the rattling percussion of anti-aircraft fire live only in the memories of those who survived the attack, which brought the United States into World War II.

But the day of history is not

marble wall.

It stands where the Arizona's mangled turrets once jutted from oil-slicked waters and the USS Oklahoma wallowed on its side, its air pockets a living hell for men who survived up to 17 days.

The memorial — near the shore of Ford Island in the middle of the harbor — honors the 2,341 American servicemen who lost their lives in the attack. Navy records list 68 civilian casualties as well.

The only other ship still on the harbor bottom, the battleship Utah, lies just off the opposite side of the island. It is commemorated with a shoreside plaque and flagpole.

Navy boats shuttle nearly 2,500 visitors a day from the National Park Service's new visitor center to the memorial; mostly Americans

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The Kimmels:

Carrying on the fight to clear Pearl Harb

By Robert McNeill

THE KIMMELS are a Navy family, close-knit and proud and dedicated to a cause. For 40 years they have been trying to clear the name of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

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Toland found in Holland the official war diary of Adm. Johan Renneft, the Dutch naval attache in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, who described how people at the Office of Naval Intelligence showed him on a wall map the location of the Japanese carrier force on Dec. 2 and again on Dec. 6.

Realizing that skeptics will doubt Seaman Z's account, particularly in view of the fact the Japanese claimed the attacking force kept radio silence, Ned Kimmel, a du Pont lawyer for 34 years, argues: "The point is that the Navy showed

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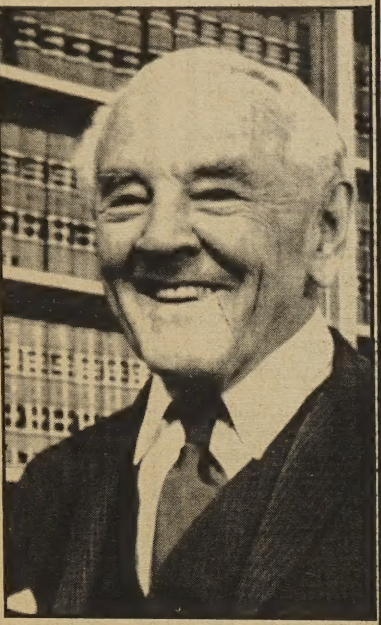
Thomas Corcoran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was known as "Tommy the Cork" and as one of FDR's "Whiz Kids." He helped form the "Flying Tigers," which kept China afloat, and the New Deal, which revitalized the United States.

His name was Thomas Corcoran and he was a Washington institution. He rose to power as Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal troubleshooter and congressional liaison.

Corcoran died Sunday at the Washington Hospital Center of a pulmonary embolism following gall bladder surgery, a family spokesman said. He was 80.

In the 1930s, Corcoran cajoled, persuaded and bullied a recalcitrant Congress into passing Roosevelt's liberal and far-reaching legislation that formed the New Deal.

In addition to FDR, Corcoran worked for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and helped form the Flying Tigers, which kept the Chinese supplied with materials until the United States entered World War II.

Until his death, Corcoran's Washington law firm — Corcoran, Youngman and Rowe — dealt with a long list of top corporate clients and large New York insurance companies, and he used his experience to lobby on their behalf.

Corcoran was born Dec. 29, 1900, in Pawtucket, R.I. His father, a lawyer, was the son of an Irish immigrant, his mother the descendent of a pre-revolution New England family.

"My father always used to say that a boy who did not take the politics of his father and the religion of his mother was either a victim of child abuse or a filial ingrate," Corcoran said. He was a Democrat and a Roman Catholic.

At 12, he peddled newspapers. At 15, he worked on a farm for 15 cents an hour, led a strike for better pay and was fired.

From public high school in Pawtucket, Corcoran worked his way through Brown University and then enrolled in Harvard Law School. To build up income he gave lectures — at $2 a head — on how to pass tough exams.

Surprise blizzard hits New England

BOSTON (UPI) — A surprise blizzard that paralyzed New England with 2 feet of wind-driven snow whipped up deep drifts on icy roadways today and left thousands of residents without power. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

"Really the hazard now is the high winds," said forecaster Gene Auciello. "Where the roads are not totally clear — and that's about everywhere — there will be treacherous driving conditions just about all through the area."

School children celebrated a day off today as administrators shut down hundreds of schools because of the early winter storm that hit six states and the region's two major cities, Boston and Providence, R.I.

Boston officials declared an emergency as state and local authorities asked the metropolitan area's 2 million people to use public transportation to get to work today.

The storm, the worst since 1978, caught New Englanders and meteorologists off guard. Forecasters had predicted 2 to 4 inches Saturday night. Instead, Newport, R.I., was swamped with 24 inches, Boston received 15 inches and some Boston surburbs got 18 inches.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the snow tapered off in most places Sunday night as the storm headed northeast off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Strong winds gusting up to 50 mph in some places whipped the snow into deep drifts and covered roads almost as fast as they were plowed. Temperatures were expected to range from the teens to the 30s today.

Thousands of air travelers, including the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, were unable to get in or out of Boston when officials closed Logan International Airport all day Sunday. The Maple Leafs' game against the Boston Bruins was postponed.

One runway was opened today, but Logan officials said long delays could be expected until the rest of the airport was cleared.

Snowplows moved slower than usual in many Massachusetts communities hard hit by the Proposition 2 ½ tax-cutting law. Boston Public Works Commissioner Joseph Casazza said his department's 60 percent personnel and budget cuts had delayed clearing of the streets.

Highway crews cleared and sanded major arteries but smaller roads were covered. Fender-benders and minor injuries were numerous.

Police said Howard E. Wilder Jr., 26, of Plainfield, N.H., died when his car skidded on Interstate 91 in Weathersfield, Vt., and hit a tree. Amar Vereen, 40, of Middletown, Conn., was killed when his car skidded into a bridge abutment in his hometown. John Churette, 13, of Dracut, Mass., was fatally injured in a sledding accident, police said.

At the height of the storm, more than 101,000 people lost electricity as falling trees toppled power lines. The largest outage occurred on Aquidneck Island, R.I., where 45,000 people were without power.

On Nantucket Island, about 20 miles off Cape Cod, an estimated 1,400 to 2,500 tourists were stranded for the weekend because the ferry could not operate in rough seas with 12-foot high waves.

The morning ferry scheduled to leave Hyannis at 7 a.m. for Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard was canceled because of heavy winds and high seas.

About 12 whales were washed ashore on Nantucket.

The storm concentrated its strength on eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but parts of eastern Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine also were blanketed.

Hospitals

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Joe Abbott, Margarita Alaniz, Guadalupe Barcenas, Manuel Carlos Jr., Elizabeth Ferrer, Rosa Fuestes, Juan Garcia, Fidencio Gomez, Abbie Hansen, Hazel Hawkins, Terry Henrickson, Gloria Jimenez, Hector Lujano, Rebecca Oliva, Maria Teresa Rios, Maria R. Rodriguez, Sofia Zavala, Herma Arevalo, Patti Ayala, E.H. Brady, Samuel Chong, Jennifer Collins, Maria Colunga, Juana Gomez, Rita Munoz, Carlos Recio Jr., Rosario Reyna.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, girl, Dec. 4.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Sandoval, girl, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chapa, girl, Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Vargas, girl, Dec. 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ortiz, girl, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Castelon, girl, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Van Doeburg, boy, Dec. 5.

News capsules

Reagan invited to Rose Bowl

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A former Iowa sportscaster is being invited to join Sen. Roger Jepsen on New Year's Day when Iowa makes its first Rose Bowl appearance in 23 years. That guest is President Reagan.

"We would like to share this memorable occasion with you, so on behalf of the people of Iowa I would like to invite you to join me at the game," Jepsen, R-Iowa, said in a letter to the president released in Des Moines during the weekend.

Spokesmen for the senator said there was no immediate reply from the White House.

Reagan broadcast Iowa football games in the early 1930s for two Iowa radio stations. In a recent interview, he said he became an Iowa fan while covering his first game but also said he now has to be impartial.

"Although you obviously cannot publicly root for one team over the other, I know you hold a soft spot in your heart for the Hawkeyes from your days as a sportscaster in Iowa," Jepsen wrote.

Ship named for three brothers

BATH, Maine (UPI) — The USS Gallery, a 445-foot escort ship named after three brothers from Chicago for their service in World War II, was commissioned into the Navy in a ceremony at Bath Iron Works.

The vessel was originally named after two of the brothers — Daniel Vincent Gallery and Philip Daly Gallery — at its launching a year ago.

The third brother, William Onahan Gallery, died in the past year. Navy vessels are not named after living persons.

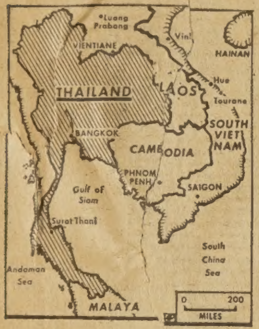
All three Gallery brothers — cited for bravery during Saturday's commissioning — rose to the rank of rear admiral before their retirement.

The best-known brother was Daniel, commander of an aircraft carrier task force that captured the German submarine U-505 shortly before D-Day in 1944.

Deny U.S. Raids Red Routes from Laos to Thailand

BY BOB HORTON

EGLIN AIR BASE, Fla. (AP) — Military sources report United States planes are now bombing communist infiltration routes into Thailand from Laos, but the United States embassy in Thailand categorically denies it.



An embassy spokesman also directly denied a report from the military sources that some American planes have been shot down over Thailand, and said the embassy knows nothing of any communist anti-aircraft guns or missiles in the country.

In contradicting the reports, the spokesman said no United States armed forces of any kind are carrying out bombing missions on Thai soil, and added: "No United States planes have been lost to hostile fire from within Thailand."

Despite the embassy's denial, air force sources here reiterated today that communist anti-aircraft weapons had been moved from Laos into a small part of Thailand and that United States pilots are staging bombing interdiction strikes against those emplacements.

The sources said this was part of a communist effort to establish a firm foothold in Thailand.

The loss of some American planes was reported by these sources but has not been confirmed in official statements.

These disclosures, made by officers here, appear to indicate a worsening insurgency situation for the Thais, confronted more and more with communist penetration of their borders.

The problem has required some American actions similar to early United States efforts in South Viet Nam, officers said.

They declined to be specific but said the actions involve United States air commandos in Thailand.

EGLIN IS A MAJOR air force tactical command facility where air commandos—air force counterparts to the army's Green Berets—are trained

Fear 192 Dead in Viet Village Burned by Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Officials of Dak Son expressed belief today the flame-throwing Viet Cong who raided that Montagnard hamlet Tuesday may have killed as many as 192 of the mountain tribesmen.

That would be a sharp rise even from the current estimate of 114 dead. United States authorities reported the known toll to be the heaviest of such a terrorist foray in the war. United States air force Caribou transports carried tons of emergency relief supplies for 1,300 survivors of the massacre.

The Montagnards were housed at an unused refugee camp three miles from their fire-ravaged hamlet, in highlands near the Cambodian frontier about 80 miles north of Saigon.

South Viet Nam's minister of social welfare and refugees, Mr. Nguyen Phuc Que, visited the village.

His ministry is sending 50 tons of rice, 10 tons of salt, dried fish, cooking utensils, and blankets and is distributing $4,237 among survivors of those killed.

38 Reds Defect; Biggest Surrender

SAIGON, (AP)—Exhausted by a year of almost continued fighting, 38 members of a Viet Cong platoon have defected in what is believed to be the largest mass surrender of the war, United States officers reported today.

The guerrillas gave up yesterday at a South Vietnamese military outpost 40 miles south of the big marine base at Da

[AP Wirephoto]

After the Dak Son Massacre

SAIGON—A Montagnard woman sifts thru the ashes of her home in village of Dak Son in aftermath of communist fire attack yesterday which may have left up to 192 dead. Sixty bamboo homes were destroyed in the atatck, which was believed to be in retaliation for Montagnard assistance to South Vietnamese governmnet.

Reds Resume Deluge of Fire at Con Thien

BY GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners hit the United States marine forward post at Con Thien yesterday with the heaviest artillery barrage in more than 2 months and probed a nearby marine position with

In one raid today, the eight-engine B-52s dropped thousands of pounds of bombs 30 miles above the DMZ on roads and military facilities which feed men and supplies to the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops believed to be threatening Con

Congress Hopes to Adjourn in Another Week

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only the possibility of last-minute disputes over anti-poverty and foreign aid bills appears threatening plans to adjourn Congress by the end of next week.

A controversial meat inspection measure cleared both houses yesterday and leaders expect action before adjournment on such major bills as social security benefit increases, postal rate hikes, and federal pay, and perhaps elementary and secondary education.

Agree on Spending Cut

In a move related to the tax proposal, Senate-House conferees finally agreed on a proposal aimed at cutting planned federal spending by 4.1 billion dollars this year.

Speaker John W. McCormack told a news conference he thinks a Dec. 15 adjournment is possible, and Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert told applauding members later, "We are looking forward and hoping we will be able to adjourned the Congress late next week."

Date of Second Session

Albert also announced the second session of the 90th Congress would start Jan. 15.

Both Houses will have to approve the Jan. 15 date since the Constitution requires they convene each year on Jan. 3.

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Chicago Girl Held in Double Slaying

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station by a boy friend, who told police she was acting strangely and he feared somethink was wrong.

Barber said police broke into the locked home, and found the body of Miss Cohn under that of her mother's in a corner of the blood-pattered dining room. Both women were wearing night clothes.

Pocket-Knife Used

He said both had been stabbed repeatedly in the back and abdomen with a pocket-knife having a 4-inch blade.

Mrs. Cohn's susband, Eugene, owner of the raw fur department of Master Furriers in Duluth, was reported on the way home from a business trip to the western part of the state.

Three large Labrador retriever dogs found by police in the Cohn home were taken to kennels. Cohn has been active in kennel clubs in the Duluth area.

Met at Schol

Miss Cohn and Miss Nomiya met at the U. M. D., where the Chicago girl is listed as a member of the 1968 graduating class. The campus is about three blocks from the Cohn home.

Miss Cohn was no longer a student, but the girls remained close friends, according to police. Miss Cohn had been active as a volunteer worker in the Community Action program.

The Cohns have two older children, who no longer live in Duluth.

Roosevelt High Grad

Miss Nomiya was a 1964 graduate of Roosevelt High school in Chicago. She was de-

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The school yearbook, "L of which she was co-edito 1963, lists her as an honor dent who took advanced co in chemistry, physics and tory. She was also a me of the Spanish and Germa guage clubs, a student c representative, and mem the Symphonic choir and chorus.

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Neighbors of the N family, which includes a Scott, who graduated Roosevelt last year, desc them as a "quiet family," never mixed much with people on the block.

Paris Lifts Arms Embarg

PARIS (AP) — France today lifted its arms embargo on

statement that new arms not be sold to Israel,

Attack

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38 feet of water, its crew dead where they lay. Fuel still seeps from its submerged tanks, its eerie sheen dispersed by the waves.

For some of Garbuschewski's listeners, the Arizona Memorial differs little from monuments to battle at Gettysburg or Saratoga.

But others remember a radio announcer breaking into the Dodgers-Giants football game to flash news of the Japanese attack.

They remember the "initial defeat and ultimate victory" that architect Alfred Preis expressed symbolically in the memorial's form.

"The structure sags in the center, but stands strong and vigorous at the ends," Preis wrote. "At low tide, as the sun shines upon the hull, the barnacles which encrust it shimmer like gold jewels...a beautiful sarcophagus."

Dedicated in 1962, the memorial was built from government and private funds, including proceeds from Elvis Presley's 1961 benefit concert.

To bring back a sense of the world moving toward war, the National Park Service shows a historical film of the attack and its place in World War II, drawing upon news footage for part of it.

After one showing, a young man asked why no effort had been made to recover the bodies of the Arizona crew. Ranger Pete Yoshihara replied that the Navy tried, but explosive, poisonous gases forced it to abandon the effort. Two divers were killed.

Privately, some visitors ask the rangers why Japanese tourists are allowed to come back, and what they must be thinking.

"I guess they all have their own inner feelings," said park technician Fred Kukonu, unofficial historian of the memorial. "The Japanese people I've met here over the years are very remorseful.

"The older ones remember what happened that morning. It's just like us going to Hiroshima or Nagasaki. How would you feel?"

two cars and ran two others off the road, authorities said.

Wilburn, 51, was released after posting $750 bond following the incident Saturday. He also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Authorities said Wilburn was finally arrested at the Opryland Hotel.

Night Court Commissioner Bill Norris said a breathalyzer test given to the entertainer registered 0.33. Under Tennessee law, 0.10 percent is legal intoxication for a motor vehicle operator.

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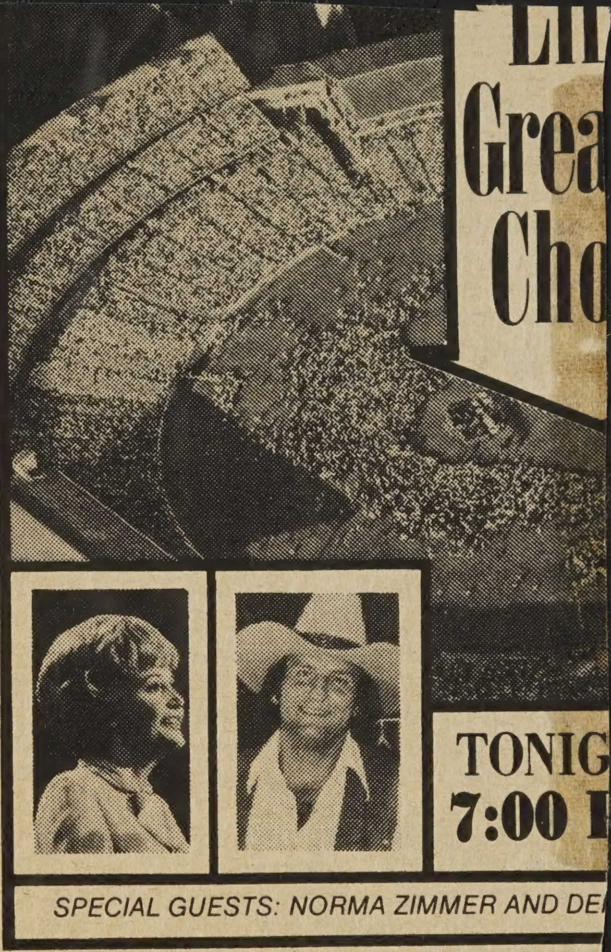
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Seaman Z first disclosed his story to Tom Kimmel in a telephone call three years ago. "He told me he had some information I ought to know about," Kimmel said. "He told me the attack on Pearl Harbor was not unexpected. He told me they tracked the ships and they knew it was going to happen."

Toland identifies the man only as "Seaman Z" because he asked that his name not be used. "At the time of the call," said Tom Kimmel, "he did not have any objections about the use of his name. Now he does."

Realizing that this might cause some people to discredit the account, Tom Kimmel says he hopes that Seaman Z will eventually lower his shield of anonymity.

Moreover, Tom Kimmel says he knowns of another person who participated in that San Franciso Operation in December 1941 who can corroborate Seaman Z's story, but that he too is afraid to speak out. Why?

Tom and Ned Kimmel believe these two men and possibly others are afraid they will incriminate themselves by disclosing classified information if they tell all they know about certain events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack.

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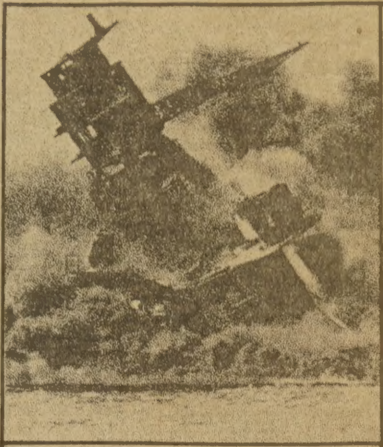

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Toland found in Holland the official war diary of Adm. Johan Renneft, the Dutch naval attache in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, who described how people at the Office of Naval Intelligence showed him on a wall map the location of the Japanese carrier force on Dec. 2 and again on Dec. 6.

Realizing that skeptics will doubt Seaman Z's account, particularly in view of the fact the Japanese claimed the attacking force kept radio silence, Ned Kimmel, a du Pont lawyer for 34 years, argues: "The point is that the Navy showed Renneft. The Navy knew. That's the point. The technolgy used to locate the Japanese is beside the point."

THE KIMMELS are big men. Ned Kimmel, 61, is 6-2 and Tom Kimmel, 68, about the size of his late father, is only a couple of inches shorter. Tom, the retired captain, looks much like pictures of his father. "I have been told we look alike," he said.

Tom Kimmel followed his father to the Naval Academy, graduating in 1936, and during World War II served with distinction aboard submarines in the Pacific. Ned Kimmel's near sightedness kept him out of the academy, but he served four war years as a naval officer in the Atlantic.

The third Kimmel brother, Manning, also a Naval Academy graduate, died when his submarine was lost in the Pacific in 1942. Tom Kimmel's son, Thomas Jr., now an FBI agent, also graduated from the academy.

Tom Kimmel and his wife Nancy — he met her in the Southwest Pacific during World War II — live in a fashionable section of Annapolis, Md., on the east side of the Severn River. His father is buried in a cemetery nearby, his waterfront gravesite on a hill overlooking the academy.

Admiral Kimmel was a highly regarded officer sent to command the Pacific Fleet when war with Japan appeared very likely. He was known for running a tight ship and his defenders argue it would have been unlike him to tolerate anything less at Pearl Harbor.

Kimmel and Short were relieved of their commands on Dec. 17 but were never court-martialed, although they fervently sought trial to clear themselves. But both were retired in 1942, giving the public the impression they were fired for permitting the Japanese to humiliate the United States with a surprise attack.

A month before they retired, a presidential board had found them guilty of "dereliction of duty" and "errors of judgment." In 1946, a congressional investigation was less critical, finding them guilty only of "errors of judgment."

General Short, who in his own defense was never as perseverant or aggressive as Kimmel, died of a heart ailment in 1949 at the age of 69.

When Admiral Kimmel died in 1968 at 86, also of a heart ailment, Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius wrote Kimmel's widow expressing the Navy's sorrow.

"Your husband's 38 years of service is clearly that of a man who was dedicated to the cause of freedom and peace," Ignatius wrote. "Admiral Kimmel played an important role in the development of the Navy in this century, during some of the most trying times our country has known."

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Now, with the publication of "Infamy," the Kimmels sense an opening, a chance to strike a blow for what they believe is the truth — that Roosevelt knew of the impending attack, but let the Japanese come unimpeded to guarantee overwhelming support for his pro-war policy.

Tom Kimmel is not unsympathetic with Roosevelt's 1941 dilemma.

The president believed that the future of the free world depended on the United States entering the war to help defeat the Axis tyrants, particularly Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. But he was opposed at every turn by the powerful influence of U.S. pacifists and isolationists.

So, according to Toland's conclusion, Roosevelt was willing to accept a surprise attack on Pearl Habor as a means of wiping out his anti-war opposition, gambling that even without a warning the forces of Kimmel and Short would not suffer unacceptable losses while inflicting severe damage to the Japanese attackers.

"You can make a pretty good case for FDR for trying to keep Britain from going down the drain," said Tom Kimmel, "but then when it actually occurred — it's all my opinion now — he could not accept the responsibility before the American public. Then he had to get some scapegoat. He not only did it, he perpetuated it. The time has passed to rectify this. It must be done for my children and my children's children."

It is, says Ned Kimmel, a question of "elementary fairness." Now that Toland has published his new evidence, he says, "You've got a new ball game."

"It is incumbent on the American people," he said, "to see that this is clarified. It is incumbent on the Congress of the United States and the executive branch. The allegations of Toland should be substantiated."

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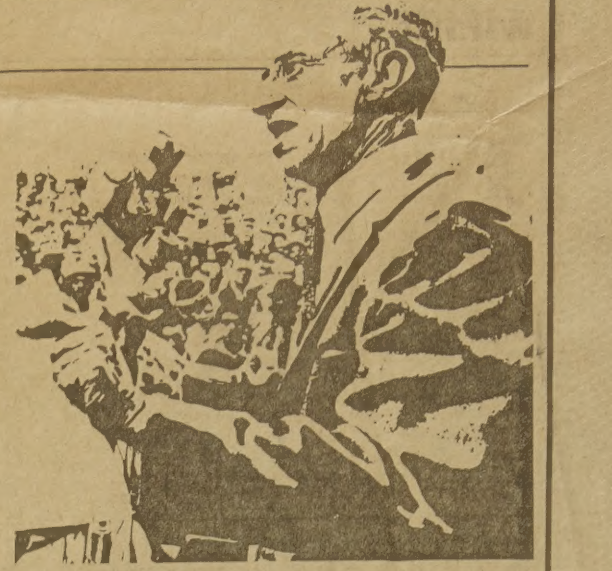

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Asked about the present state of the labor movement in the United States, Bridges said, "I know what you are saying. It looks like it's not doing its job. It's shot to hell and so forth. My answer to that is the labor movement, with all its weaknesses — and I have some severe disagreements with its leadership and its policies — nevertheless, there's no other way, there's no other group, as far as I am concerned, that could have my faith for the future, for the welfare, for the better future of the workers, plus all of the people of this country."

He said the problems of unemployment and inflation are "incurable under our system . . . . They are the sort of things that go into our social, economic and political system. They can't be cured under our system."

He said in the Soviet Union "unemployment doesn't exist" and people don't know what inflation means. "I had a helluva time explaining what inflation means. They couldn't grasp it."

But in collective bargaining Bridges never let Marxist ideology stand in the way of a practical settlement with capitalism. "Certain things can be done," he said, "certain reforms."

BRIDGES, NEEDLESS to say, has little use for the Reagan admistration's aggressive anti-Soviet foreign policy. He is thinking of rejoining the Democratic Party, which he left in the Truman days.

"At that time I knew what these secret papers have just dug out," he said. "Truman wanted to bomb the hell out of the Soviet Union with a nuclear bomb. I had that information. Truman wanted a world war. I wasn't going to belong to the same political party as that dope. He was a murderer, a horrible guy."

Bridges said he is not at all bitter about his 25-year-long ordeal defending himself against the government's efforts to deport him on grounds he was a Communist.

Recalling the first deportation hearing in the 1930's, shortly after he had led a citywide general strike, Bridges smiled. "They held that trial at Angel Island. I was such a dangerous character, I was too much of a threat to San Francisco to hold that trial in San Francisco."

Angel Island is in San Francisco Bay and was in those days a military post and immigration station. Trials and appeals lasted until 1953 when the Supreme Court, for the third time, cleared Bridges.

The notoriety and furor did not bother him, he said. "One thing Truman was right about. If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. I didn't have to run away from deportation. I had family in Australia. My father was a businessman. I could go back."

TODAY BRIDGES remains enthusiastic about the revolution that occurred in Russia in 1917 when he first shipped out of Melbourne. He said it had a lot to do with his thinking then, and still does.

After World War II he became one of the founders of the World Federation of Trade Unions. He sees this as potentially a means for bringing world peace by uniting all workers. "The basic principle was that the workers of the world get together and decide: No more wars, we aren't going to have another war."

Asked whether this doesn't leave a lot of other peace lovers, like students and professionals, out of the picture, Bridges said, "We include them. They are allies of the workers. They are part of the whole thing. But the basic group in every country, whether socialist or other kind of country, are those working stiffs. Unless they're there to move, to build those weapons, to build the ammunition, to move the stuff whether on ships or trains or planes. You need those working stiffs to make things work."

ASKED FOR a thought he might like to pass on to younger working people, Bridges said, again with the words flowing so fast they passed each other: "My concern — at my age, you might say I haven't got much to live — is the threat of war. If we get into war, all this baloney of the administration, Mr. Reagan, about limited nuclear war . . . winnable — impossible.

"There are two countries that could fight nuclear war, us and the Soviet Union. If the war breaks out, you've got nothing to worry about. It's the end of the world. All this talk about surviving. Anybody who survives will be begging somebody to kill him.

"But, mainly because of the workers of the world, we are finished for all time with nuclear war. People are waking in every country. I know from my own experience."

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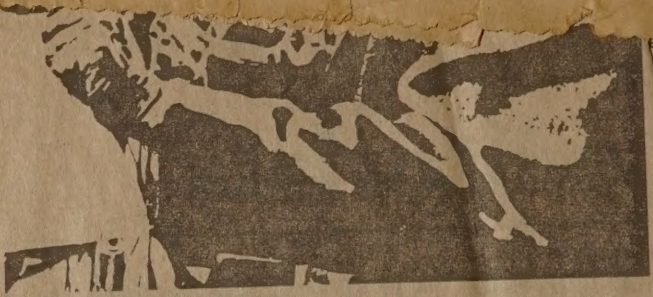

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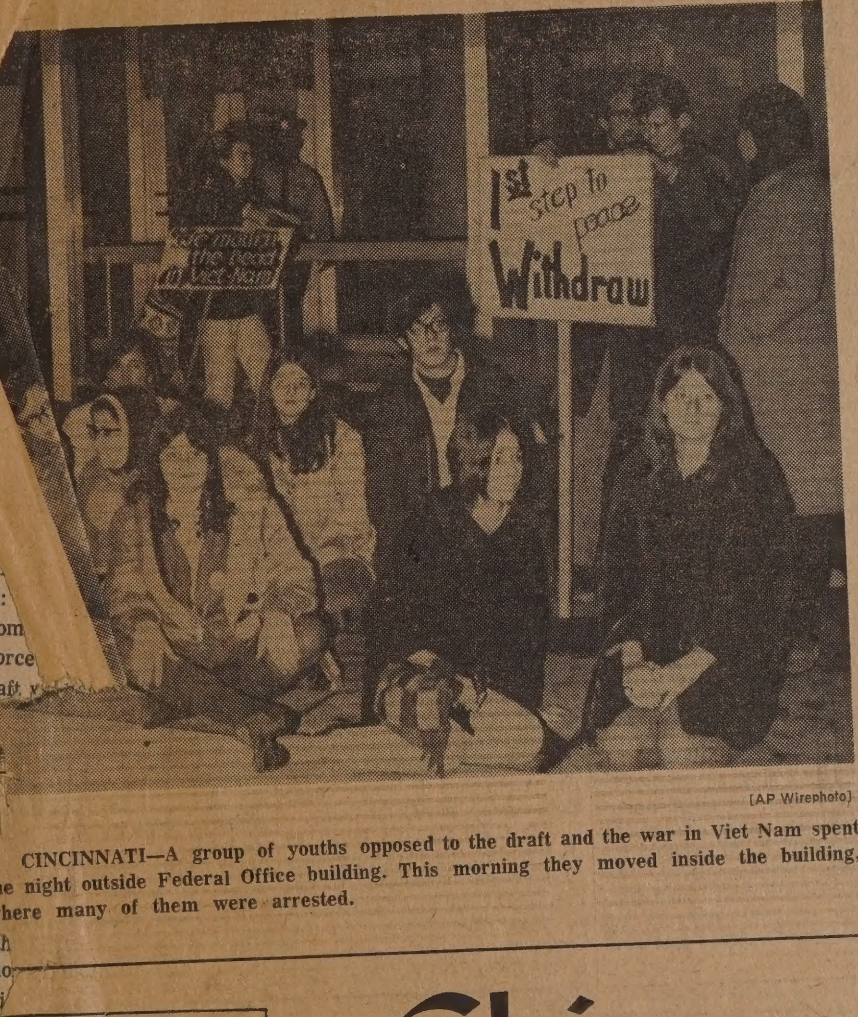

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CINCINNATI—A group of youths opposed to the draft and the war in Viet Nam spent the night outside Federal Office building. This morning they moved inside the building, where many of them were arrested.

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

editorials

Crime Stoppers program

THE remarkable success of the Waukegan Crime Stoppers program in its first year of operation should be both a source of civic pride and of hope for other communities seeking relief from rising crime rates.

Crime Stoppers, now operating in 130 communities nationwide, relies heavily on citizen involvement. With it, the program has proven highly successful, as has been demonstrated in Waukegan.

The Waukegan experience was a textbook example of how the anti-crime program works, and that it works basically because it is operated and funded by the citizens of a community. Efforts to launch the program got off to a slow start, but picked up steam when civic-minded residents volunteered to serve on a citizens board to run it. After that crucial first step came the need for raising funds to provide rewards to informants who have witnessed or have knowledge of a crime.

Under the program a special Crime Stopper phone line is set up to allow anyone to give information anonymously. Rewards are paid for information leading to arrests and convictions, while guaranteeing the tipsters' anonymity.

Mayor Bill Morris and City Council helped out on the financial end by approving $5,000 in "seed" money on a one-time matching fund basis as well as the necessary program coordinator from the Police Department. The city funds were more than matched by private contributions, and the program was off and running.

It was announced at a recognition luncheon earlier this week the program was credited with the conviction of 65 suspects so far, the solution of 261 felonies and the recovery or seizure of more than $450,000 in stolen goods and narcotics. The program board also announced it was expanding the budget to $25,000, a $10,000 increase, for the second year of operation.

WAUKEGAN'S impressive results should give a boost to six other Lake County communities which have taken steps or indicated interest in starting Crime Stoppers programs, as well as to a proposed countywide program.

Bigger trucks plan

ALLOWING extra large and heavy trucks to add to Illinois' already serious road problems isn't the kind of idea most folks are likely to greet with enthusiasm. However, the state may have little choice but to accept the inevitable.

Illinois now bars commercial trucks over 73,280 pounds on its federal, state or local highways and interstates, as do Arkansas and Missouri. But Congress and the Reagan administration are considering forcing the three states to lift their truck weight limits or face the loss of some U.S. Department of Transportation aid.

Efforts in recent years to raise the weight limits have been turned down by the Legislature but now a bipartisan plan is being pushed which would allow 80,000-pound trucks. Under the proposal, for the privilege of using state roads the 40-ton vehicles would have to pay an estimated $50 million a year in added taxes. The money raised by these taxes would be earmarked for emergency repair of 1,000 miles of the state's most deteriorated roads.

The trucking industry wants the higher weight limits but is planning a fight against the legislation's tax level. Industry spokesmen contend the heavier trucks would cause only $15 million in additional road damage each year.

WE, LIKE many other motorists who have had highway encounters with trucks, would just as soon not see any bigger ones on the roads. But if the state is forced into accepting the behemoths we think they certainly should pay for the privilege, and even a premium tax rate doesn't seem out of line.

analysis

By Charles Selle
The News-Sun

Politics crimps Assembly action

THE GENERAL Assembly has begun to bite into the meat of its spring calendar this week, but from all indications, one can forget the traditional warning issued when lawmakers migrate to Springfield: that no man's life or property is safe while the Legislature is in session.

With scores of lameduck legislators in the capital until June 30, a gubernatorial contest looming, November legislative races to determine control of the General Assembly at stake and only budgetary matters — except those believed to be of emergency natures — on the agenda, few Illinoisans should expect their lawmakers to tackle any of the weighty issues facing the state today.

The state's revenue imbalance, mass transit, the deteriorating condition of highways, Illinois' business climate, educational funding (for the first time in the history of the state, less money will be appropriated next fiscal year than was appropriated last year) and tax increases in several areas may or may not get the scrutiny they deserve. Lawmakers, most of all, expect little more than partisan tussling over who will take credit or blame for what happens this spring.

"We're pretty much programmed into the election year," said state Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, a lameduck not returning next year after his unsuccessful Senate primary race. "Most legislators running in the November election will be cautious, but that's always the way it is. We'll continue along the course of the state being nearly bankrupt."

OBSERVED ANOTHER lameduck, Rep. Betty Lou Reed, R-Deerfield: "This may be the most political session in the last 10 years simply because the players are all going to change. It's like operating in a whole new milieu."

Echoed Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick, R-Lake Forest: "I just can't see anything very controversial getting out of the House or Senate at this time. Both parties are ready to shoot each other down. Not only are 59 people out of a job, there's another 20 to 30 fighting for their political lives."

Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, brusquely noted, "It's a screwed up session. Nobody's going to bite the bullet."

Already, Matijevich has issued partisan salvos in the direction of Gov. James Thompson and House Speaker George Ryan, R-Kankakee, whom he called "a gutless wonder." That sampling gives credence to a session Rep. David Barkhausen, R-Waukegan, cautions "will be pretty lively before it's over."

Few area lawmakers see substantive legislation passing this year. "A Democrat with a strong Republican opponent isn't going to get his bills out of the House," one county legislator said. "Both houses will play the same game." Democrats, essentially, want to keep the momentum rolling which started last session when they pulled the coup of the decade and reapportioned congressional and legislative districts to their liking.

That pressure on the governor and GOP lawmakers in the House continues to build. Matijevich, Democratic spokesman on the House Appropriations I Committee, so far has raked Thompson's budget director, Robert Mandeville, over the proverbial coals on several occasions. The North Chicago lawmaker contends the governor's budget is way out of balance, probably by more than $150 million, the state's Triple A bonding rating is in serious trouble and the state's bonded indebtedness has soared from paying $8 million in interest in 1971 to $148 million last year.

"We're really in bad shape," Matijevich said. "We're used to those federal funds coming in. He (Thompson) has to come up with a balanced budget and he'd like to put that monkey on the Legislature's back. He has to accept some of that blame. The governor and his budget guy will deny it, but if the economy doesn't turnaround and new revenues aren't coming in, we're talking about payless paydays (for state employees) in the future."

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MATIJEVICH'S DIRE forecast is doubted by Barkhausen. "In terms of the budget, the governor has layed out a plan to steer us through a difficult year," he said. Barkhausen points to Thompson's call for increases in the state liquor tax and a new tax on insurance company premiums. However, few legislators think any tax increases will be forthcoming from a jittery General Assembly facing voters come November. The state's income and sales taxes rely on a good economy, not a flat one.

"I'm not going to put the onus on local taxpayers for shortfalls to the state because of Reaganomics," Matijevich said, striking what is the tack Democrats are taking. Thompson is one of the few Republican governors to totally embrace the Reagan administration's fiscal policies and the concept of new federalism. Matijevich and other leading House Democrats have introduced a number of resolutions calling upon Washington to act on the worst post-World War II recession. "Everybody's fearful of what federal cuts will be doing to the state budget," he said. "The governor's proposing short-term solutions."

"People are fed up with taxes," said state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion. "We have to tighten our belts. I'm getting it from all over (from constituents)." "Nobody wants to get blamed for a tax increase," Deuster said, "and Democrats will focus attention on our fiscal woes, putting the blame on Thompson. It's a dreary time for anyone to be in government at this time. The only emergencies are political emergencies."

Matijevich admits, "We're trying to pin down the governor."

THE REPUBLICAN strategy, meanwhile, is to divert attention from the state's fiscal plight by using emotional issues, Democrats contend. Gun control, merit selection of judges, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and anything anti-Chicago will be used, Matijevich maintains. "I don't think they can hide behind a deepening economy," he said. "But so far, that's what's developing. They're hoping to ride it out."

Deuster counters: "The governor is trying to hold down appropriations."

Despite the politicking which is expected to highlight most of the legislative toiling in Springfield, there is one measure where the sides have quickly been drawn — House Bill 1296, which proposes standards for the assessment of real property and defines real property versus personal property for taxing purposes. The state's business community is lobbying hard for the bill, seeing it as a tax incentive designed to make Illinois more competitive with other states, thereby improving the business climate. Local governments and taxing bodies, however, see it as a further erosion of their tax base, especially in light of losing state and federal grant dollars.

But, in the long run, Reed, "the lameduck of integrity," perhaps has best characterized this session of the Legislature when she said, "I feel it's going to be a very dull session, er, make that a slow session."

letters

Backs tax view

THE NEWS-SUN editorial, "Tuition Tax Credit," reflected the sentiments of many who oppose President Reagan's proposal to grant tuition tax credits to parents of children who attend private and church-affiliated schools.

Curiously, the president is offering this entitlement amid budget cuts for public education, curtailment of student loans and depletion of educational funds for the physically and emotionally handicapped.

The president's proposal is perceived by many to be a campaign pay-off to the Religious Right. Others view it as a tactic to bolster his dwindling popularity with Catholics and other religious groups. Whatever the reason, it is clearly unaffordable and poses serious constitutional questions.

The double-taxation argument is used frequently to garner support for tuition tax credits. Such arguments topple, however, when contrasted with the plight of the elderly, for example, who pay taxes for public schools, though they no longer use them.

One wonders of proponents of tuition tax credits have considered the possible loss of autonomy over their schools, teaching staff, textbooks, enrollment policies and curriculum content, should they become recipients of federal aid.

It is hoped the Congress will refuse to pass this unfair and controversial proposal.

PATRICIA RAJALA
Waukegan

Decries death

AS VICE president of the Down's Syndrome Congress, a U.S. citizen, and finally a parent, I feel that it is my responsibility to address the unjustified death of "infant Doe," the child with Down's Syndrome who was allowed to die in a Bloomington, Ind., hospital.

The Down's Syndrome Congress, the national/international organization of parents and professionals representing all persons with Down's Syndrome, is quoting this response to the media:

"Although we understand that the child was unnamed, we will never forget him. He has not lived and and died in vain, for he, in his short life, has touched hundreds of thousands of people throughout the United States who will pursue even harder the prevention of this situation in the future. Quality of life cannot be judged according to "potential" IQ. Since we all have potential, that we may or may not realize according to the opportunities afforded us. As with all human beings, as with all United States citizens, people with Down's Syndrome deserve the right to opportunities — first and foremost of which is life itself."

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At birth, no one can predict the functioning level of any child. Through infant stimulation, early intervention and constantly improving educational programs, along with a loving family atmosphere, individuals with Down's Syndrome are now functioning primarily in the mild to moderate range. Persons with Down's Syndrome are human beings capable of leading productive lives, contributing to the community.

To doom this child to death by open starvation is appalling, unacceptable, and unlawful. Especially, when it is based upon the opinion of the misinformed regarding the "quality of life." An obvious civil and moral injustice has been done.

I am not advocating that in all situations that the biological parents should, or even could, handle the responsibility of raising a handicapped child. However, with the over 10 families that came forward, willing to adopt, care for and love this child, it is unthinkable that he was not protected by law, and given the chance to a life that was rightfully and morally his. The laws and the court systems have failed this child.

Even more frightening and shocking is to know that a precedent has now been set, that this would be a way of arriving at a "perfect" society, knowing that this is not the first instance where "judgment" was made by the misinformed and prejudiced.

Throughout the U.S. there are over 200 parent groups concerned with Down's Syndrome. No better resource could be available for factual information and a true picture to be presented to new parents of a child with Down's Syndrome.

If we allow this to happen, not standing up in anger and reacting to this violation, we will all have to take some of the guilt when the next child is "willed" to die.

As I write this letter now, and see my own son with Down's Syndrome playing and laughing, how thankful I am that his future was not decided based upon the ignorance of others.

RUTH M. COLLINS
Vice President
Down's Syndrome Congress
Zion

Sees rebirth

OURS IS a good place to live!

The wonderful working people have made this a great country to live in the past 200 years. They will do it again. Yes, there were wasteful years in the '60s and '70s when greed seemed to take over. Greedy corporations made inferior products that needed fast repairs. Greedy unions raised prices for less work, government workers wasted billions and wanted higher wages for very little effort.

Even the inflation with high interest — fed with an extra $200 billion taken out of working money (just to pay government interest and finance corporate mergers) — we learned.

Now the real workers and small businesses can and will, by hard honest work starting this year, build better products.

Interest is coming down, new homes will be built starting this year. There will be some shortages because of low inventories and closed mills. Smart ones will start this spring. How?

Some houses will be built in factories for precision, some non-union people will trade work as they did in the '30s and '40s. The fact that people will start will be a mass stimulation that will continue and rebuild every stage of life.

We will force the government to quit wasting our money. There is no need for larger defense spending, only stop waste and fraud.

Let's all start thinking optimistically instead of how bad thing have got. We can change and improve our world, starting today.

STANLEY HANSEN
Antioch

Backs administrator

AN OPEN letter to the administration of Waukegan Public Schools:

I am writing this letter out of great concern with regard to the most recent events involving next year's staffing of the Cook-Magnet School; especially pertaining to the expected elimination of the program co-ordinator. As you will recall, last year there were several severe problems at the school, none of which was resolved until the advent of Joan Corbitt. In less than two weeks, parents became trusting again, promises forgotten were fulfilled, and a new surge of confidence was evident. Parents, teachers and the principal had not been able to work out problems and concerns until Ms. Corbitt's intervention in her role as a program co-ordinator.

As it was related to me, Ms. Corbitts' position will now be phased into an extra responsibility of another person acting as both principal and program co-ordinator.

Does your administration honestly believe any one person can effectively carry out both roles? As I see it, there is going to be a drastic change at the Magnet School if you allow this to happen. The role of principal is demanding enough in its own full-time post; yet you want to add the tremendous task of overseeing and helping plan each students' curriculum to this load? Complicating this fact, is the particular of this school in its infancy. If in fact this is a job to be held by one person, why was the position of program co-ordinator ever originated?

Joan Corbitt is the finest woman I have ever met. Her dedication to her work is most obvious. Students and parents alike hold great respect for this vibrant, infectiously motivated woman. Both her background in education and her professionalism in securing results speak for themselves. If you were to lose her to another school, it is an act you are sure to regret. I feel that Ms. Corbitt is the backbone of Cook-Magnet School, and that her displacement would unfold tragic complications.

PEG BOLOTNIK
Waukegan

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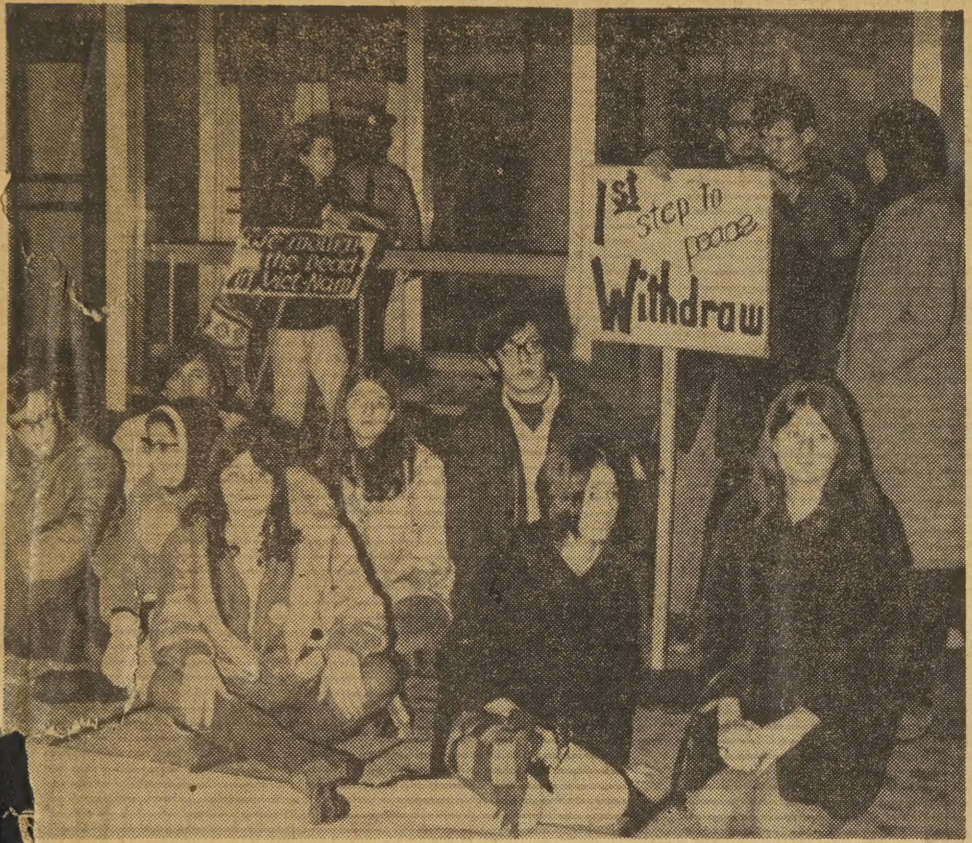
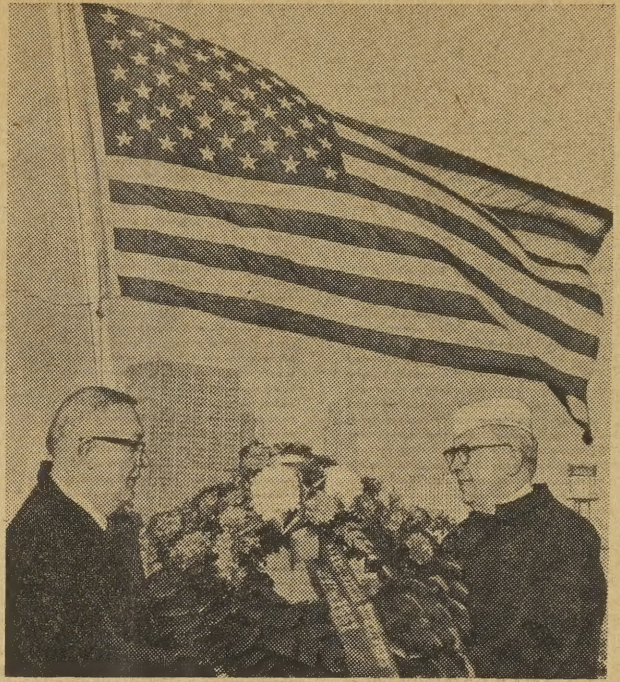

1st step to peace
Withdraw
We mourn the Dead in Viet-Nam

[AP Wirephoto]

CINCINNATI—A group of youths opposed to the draft and the war in Viet Nam spent he night outside Federal Office building. This morning they moved inside the building, where many of them were arrested.

In Chicago



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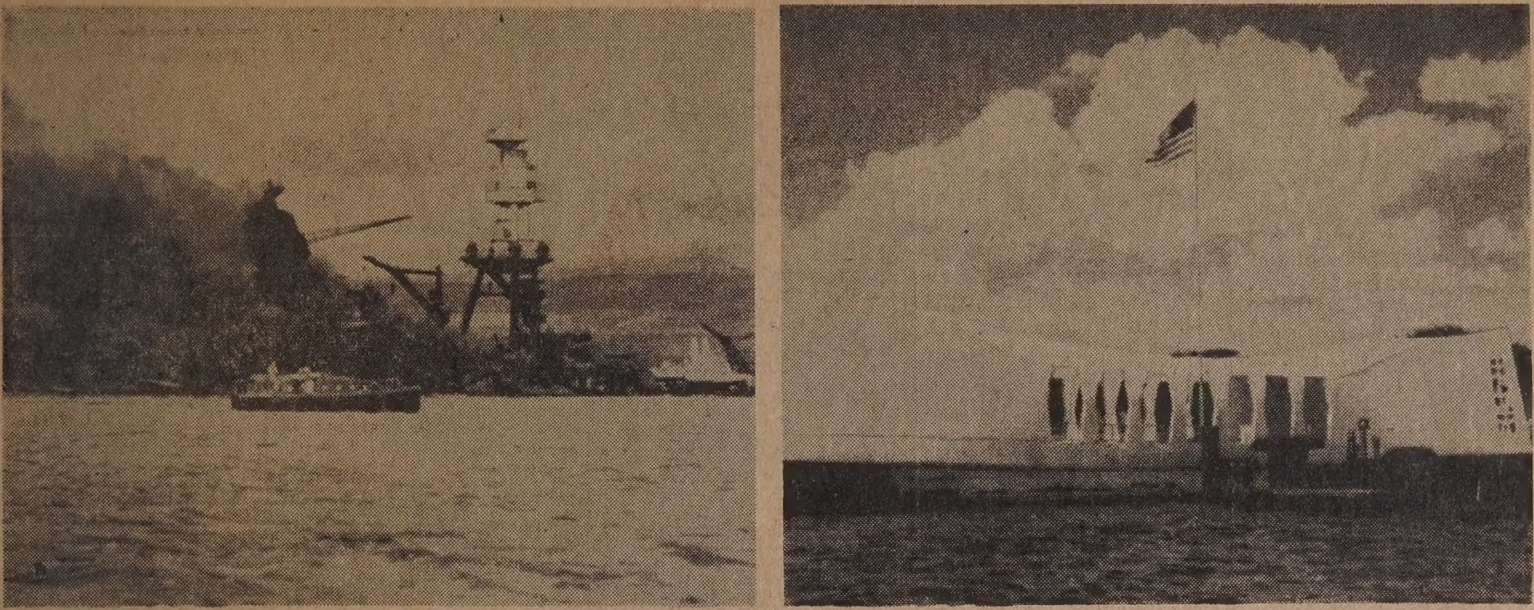

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U.S. Raids outes from Thailand

BOB HORTON

. (AP) — Military sources report bombing communist infiltration routes into Thailand from Laos, but the United States embassy in Thailand categorically denies it.

An embassy spokesman also directly denied a report from the military sources that some American planes have been shot down over Thailand, and said the embassy knows nothing of any communist anti-aircraft guns or missiles in the country.

In contradicting the reports, the spokesman said no of any kind are carrying out bomb- l, and added: "No United States ostile fire from within Thailand."

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Fear 192 Dead in Viet Village Burned by Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Officials of Dak Son expressed belief today the flame-throwing Viet Cong who raided that Montagnard hamlet Tuesday may have killed as many as 192 of the mountain tribesmen.

That would be a sharp rise even from the current estimate of 114 dead. United States authorities reported the known toll to be the heaviest of such a terrorist foray in the war. United States air force Caribou transports carried tons of emergency relief supplies for 1,300 survivors of the massacre.

The Montagnards were housed at an unused refugee camp three miles from their fire-ravaged hamlet, in highlands near the Cambodian frontier about 80 miles north of Saigon.

South Viet Nam's minister of social welfare and refugees, Mr. Nguyen Phuc Que, visited the village.

His ministry is sending 50 tons of rice, 10 tons of salt, dried fish, cooking utensils, and blankets and is distributing $4,237 among survivors of those killed.

38 Reds Defect; Biggest Surrender

SAIGON, (AP)—Exhausted by a year of almost continued fighting, 38 members of a Viet Cong platoon have defected in what is believed to be the largest mass surrender of the war, United States officers reported today.

The guerrillas gave up yesterday at a South Vietnamese military outpost 40 miles south of the big marine base at Da

[AP Wirephoto]

After the Dak Son Massacre

SAIGON—A Montagnard woman sifts thru the ashes of her home in village of Dak Son in aftermath of communist fire attack yesterday which may have left up to 192 dead. Sixty bamboo homes were destroyed in the atatck, which was believed to be in retaliation for Montagnard assistance to South Vietnamese governmnet.

Reds Resume Deluge of Fire at Con Thien

BY GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners hit the United States marine forward post at Con Thien yesterday with the heaviest artillery barrage in more than 2 months and probed a nearby marine position with

In one raid today, the eight-engine B-52s dropped thousands of pounds of bombs 30 miles above the DMZ on roads and military facilities which feed men and supplies to the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops believed to be threatening Con Thien and other marine out

Congress Hopes to Adjourn in Another Week

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only the possibility of last-minute disputes over anti-poverty and foreign aid bills appears threatening plans to adjourn Congress by the end of next week.

A controversial meat inspection measure cleared both houses yesterday and leaders expect action before adjournment on such major bills as social security benefit increases, postal rate hikes, and federal pay, and perhaps elementary and secondary education.

Agree on Spending Cut

In a move related to the tax proposal, Senate-House conferees finally agreed on a proposal aimed at cutting planned federal spending by 4.1 billion dollars this year.

Speaker John W. McCormack told a news conference he thinks a Dec. 15 adjournment is possible, and Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert told applauding members later, "We are looking forward and hoping we will be able to adjourned the Congress late next week."

Date of Second Session

Albert also announced the second session of the 90th Congress would start Jan. 15.

Both Houses will have to approve the Jan. 15 date since the Constitution requires they convene each year on Jan. 3.

Hint U. S. Bid

Chicago Girl Held in Double Slaying

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station by a boy friend, who told police she was acting strangely and he feared somethink was wrong.

Barber said police broke into the locked home, and found the body of Miss Cohn under that of her mother's in a corner of the blood-pattered dining room. Both women were wearing night clothes.

Pocket-Knife Used

He said both had been stabbed repeatedly in the back and abdomen with a pocket-knife having a 4-inch blade.

Mrs. Cohn's susband, Eugene, owner of the raw fur department of Master Furriers in Duluth, was reported on the way home from a business trip to the western part of the state.

Three large Labrador retriever dogs found by police in the Cohn home were taken to kennels. Cohn has been active in kennel clubs in the Duluth area.

Met at Schol

Miss Cohn and Miss Nomiya met at the U. M. D., where the Chicago girl is listed as a member of the 1968 graduating class. The campus is about three blocks from the Cohn home.

Miss Cohn was no longer a student, but the girls remained close friends, according to police. Miss Cohn had been active as a volunteer worker in the Community Action program.

The Cohns have two older children, who no longer live in Duluth.

Roosevelt High Grad

Miss Nomiya was a 1964 graduate of Roosevelt High school in Chicago. She was described as "a brilliant student."

KAREN NOMIYA
Questioned.

The school yearbook, "Log," of which she was co-editor in 1963, lists her as an honor student who took advanced courses in chemistry, physics and tory. She was also a mem of the Spanish and German guage clubs, a student cou representative, and membe the Symphonic choir and mi chorus.

Her father, Fred, died years ago.

In the year book Miss Nomi listed her secret ambition "to cycle thru Europe."

Neighbors of the Nom family, which includes a s Scott, who graduated fro Roosevelt last year, described them as a "quiet family," who never mixed much with other people on the block.

Paris Lifts Arms Embargo

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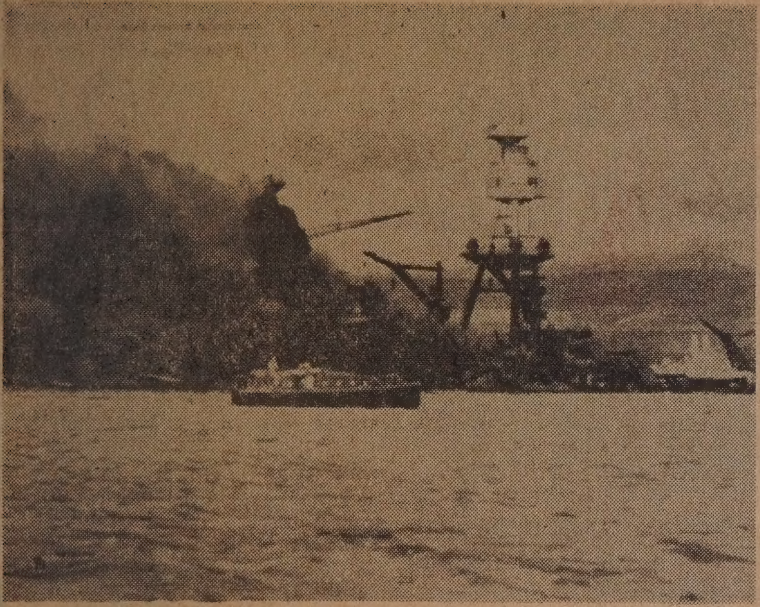

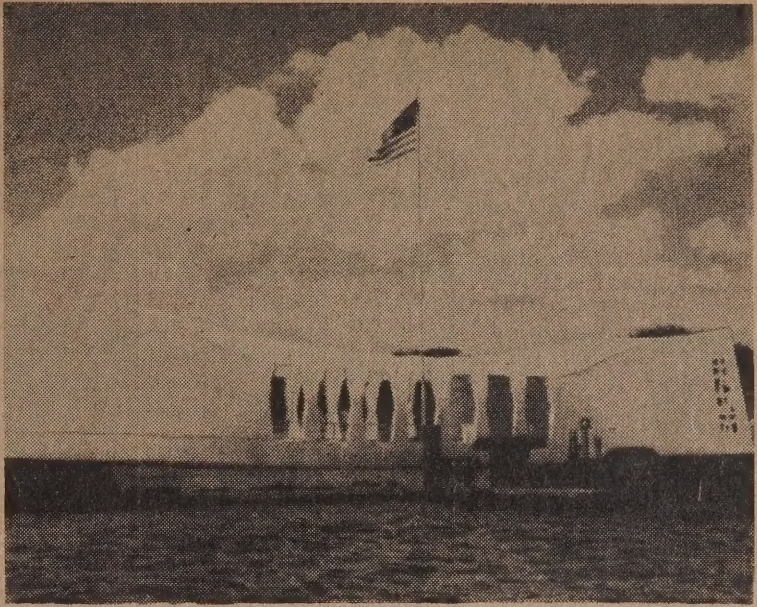

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le County Jail

By Jerry Lipson

The Cook County Jail was almost made to order for the vicious system of "barn bosses" that flourishes inside its cellblocks, an expert says.

The barn bosses—the toughest, cleverest inmates— are the ones who actually run the lives of most prisoners inside the forbidding fortress at 26th St. and California.

They decide who sleeps in a bunk or who sleeps on the floor, who gets blankets and who gets the better food—but not because Warden Jack Johnson has told them to.

THE BARN BOSS emerges from the informal social structure that develops in any prison, said Hans W. Mattick, associate director of the University of Chicago's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice.

But, in the county jail, he said, "they flourish like weeds in a poorly tended garden" aided by the antiquated architecture and the scantiness of the staff.

To throw his weight around, a would-be barn boss needs a lot of time free from the eyes of guards.

And, the jail's clumsy design, requiring that each of two guards has his own key to unlock the gates into the cellblocks, gives a boss plenty of warning when officialdom is near.

The system has enabled favored prisoners to abuse sexually and beat weaker inmates and has led to the con-

wrong to steal," Mattick said. "They'd have his head in a toilet in minutes."

The barn boss exemplifies all that the philosophy of rehabilitation is designed to overcome—assertion of naked force, exploitation of the weak and helpless, Mattick said.

"You're taking a shower and suddenly the cold water is turned off and you're scalded. The kitchen guy drops your food tray on the floor as he's handing it to you, that's the way it's done," Mattick said.

THE REWARDS of a boss are small by outside standards but inside, they are gigantic—the best bunks and blankets, first choice at the food, freedom from housekeeping chores.

Bosses are reduced to a minimum Mattick said, in well-run prisons, which have a high ratio of staff to inmates, and rehabilitation and vocational programs.

"The fundamental problem with the Cook County Jail," he said, "is that it is a negative plant designed for male adults awaiting trials. Anything else in there is inappropriate."

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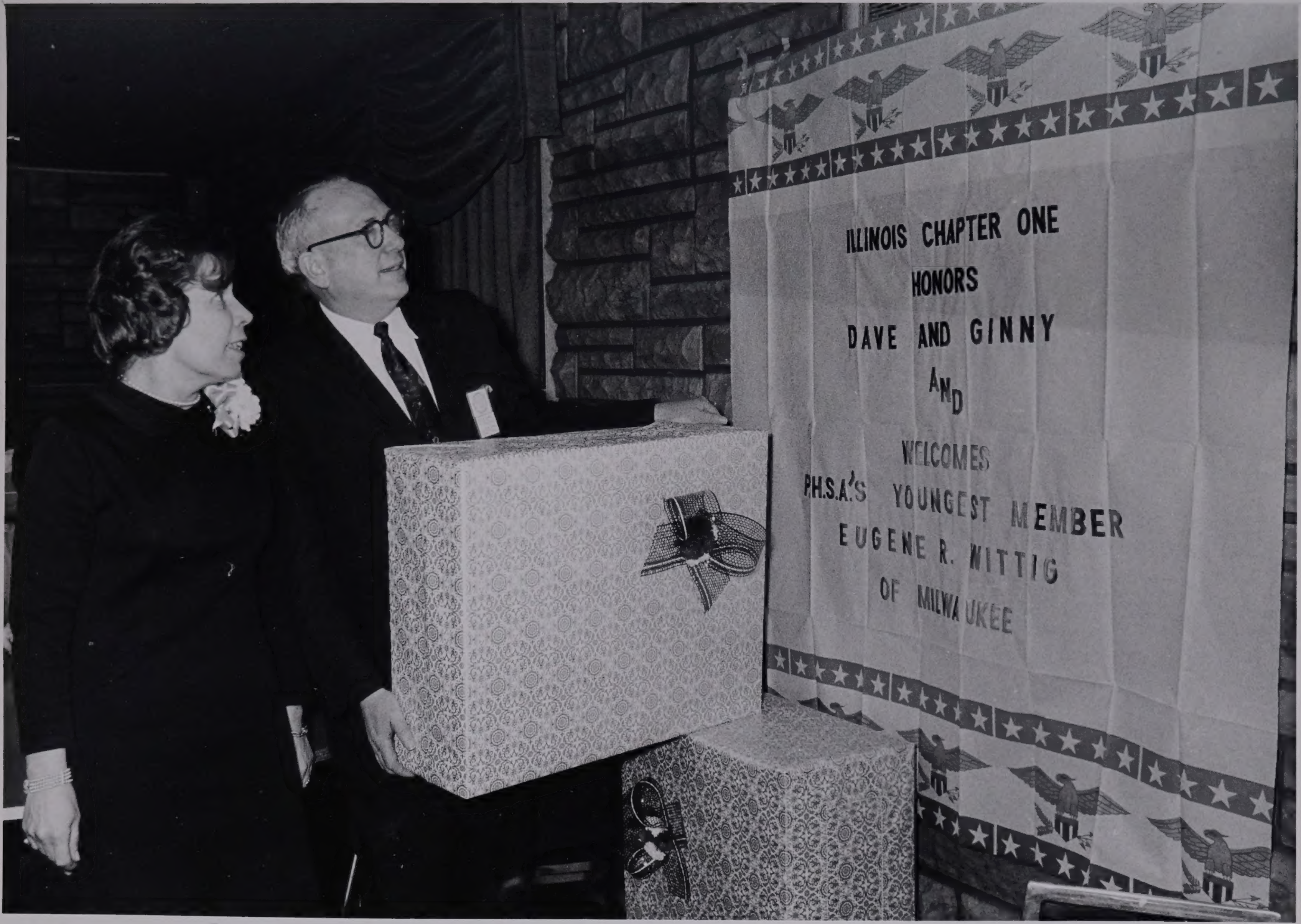
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Pearl Harbor Survivors Club Formed

Pearl Harbor survivors who were in uniform in that area on Dec. 7, 1941, are invited to join the newly organized Northeast Region (Illinois) chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Those interested may telephone David Briner, 2251 Linden Ave., a trustee of the new chapter; or Barton Simpson, 2604 Grove Ave.

They met Saturday with other organizing members in the Holiday Inn., Manneheim road, Chicago.

Other survivors who attended from this area are Ralph Laedtke and Richard Bates, both of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes.

The next chapter meeting will be held in November at St. Charles, date and place to be announced. The national convention for members and their wives will be held in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Briner said today that purposes of the association are as follows: To keep alive the memory of friends and comrades who died in the attack on Pearl Harbor; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among living members; and to meet officially yearly in convention to remind the world "and ourselves as Americans that 'it could happen again.' "

Since the geographical area of the Northeast Region cuts a wide swath and is defined, interested persons may ask Briner or Simpson about boundary lines.

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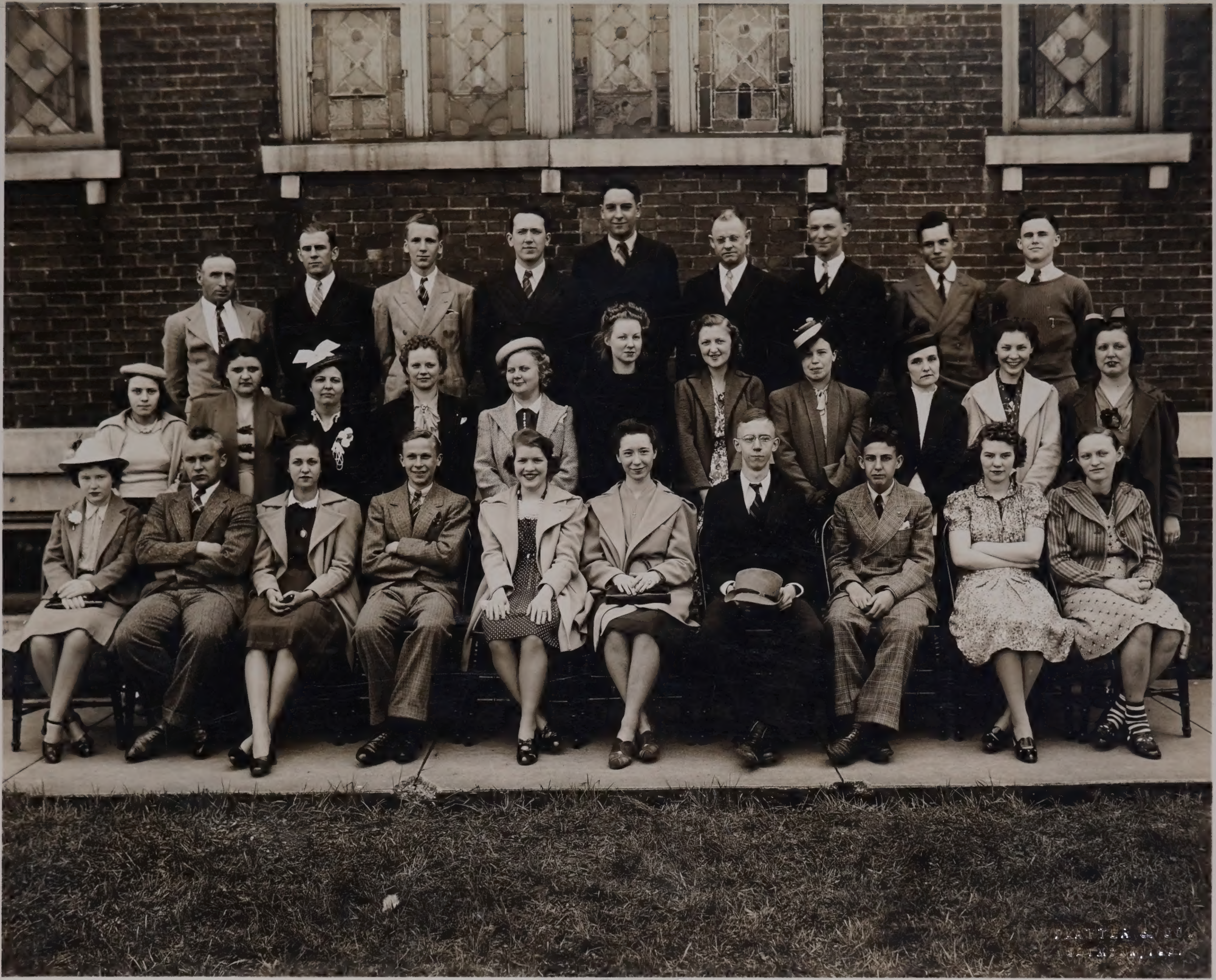
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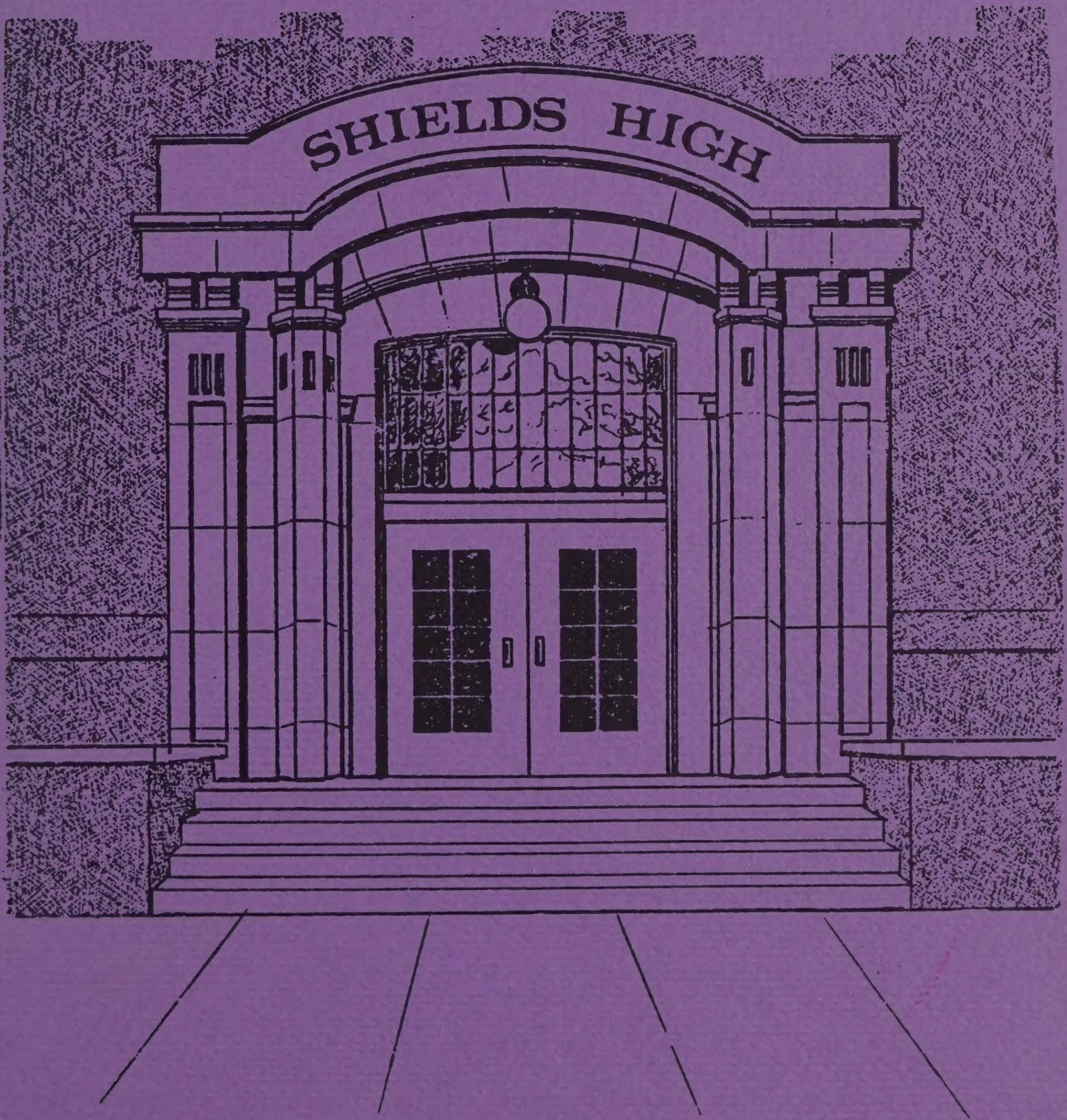
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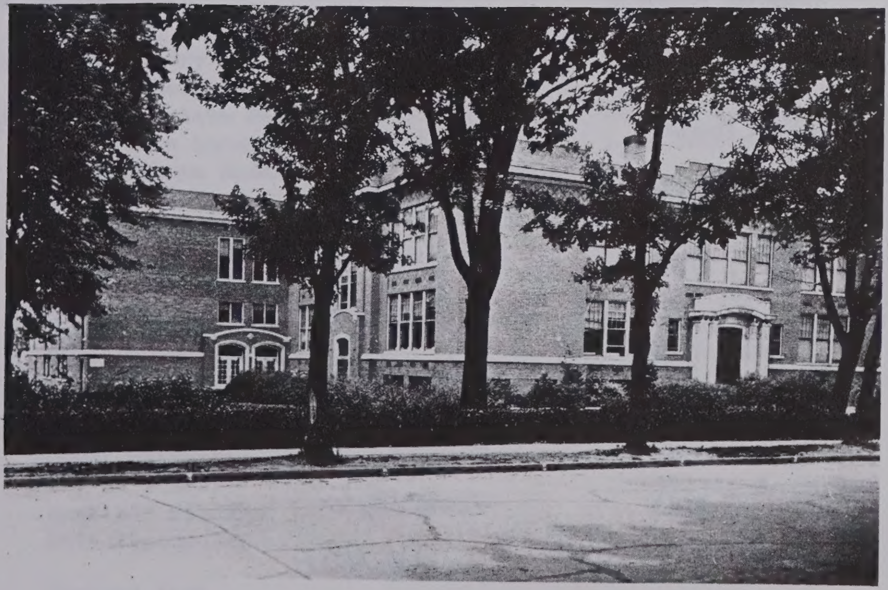

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OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

Library Technician at Univ. of Ky. Use library computer system for ordering technical books and journals for most departments on campus.

SPOUSE Walt was a design engineer in Lex. Died in 1972.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN:	Janet Larson	Age 41		Age
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		Age		Age
		Age		Age
		Age		Age

GRAND
CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND
CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Valparaiso University. BA in Music 1940

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Church organist many years, now substitute; church women's groups, choir; concerts on Univ. of Ky. campus.

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS Daughter Janet is Associate Professor of English at Rutgers University in New Jersey since 1976.

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OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
I was a trainman on B&O Railroad, 1940 to 1947 at which time I went into business, and for the next 30 years I was in the Flooring covering and Motel business in Seymour. I sold out and retired in 1977.

SPOUSE NONE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION ------

CHILDREN: Patty Russell	Age 49		Age
Peggy Records	Age 46		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 7 Ages From 18 To 27

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 5 Ages From 1 To 7

COLLEGE ATTENDED --------

HOBBIES & INTERESTS I still play golf and fish some.

MILITARY SERVICE ----------

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Since I retired I have lived in a number of places for a couple of years at each place including Port Charolette, Fla. Las Vegas, Nev. Sun City, Ariz. and now here in Battle Ground, Wa.

GENERAL COMMENTS Except for Cataracts in both eyes (which were removed), and my sight is excellent now. I have Arthritis in one knee which causes me to limp. All in all I consider myself very lucky.

Battle Ground is in south west Washington 20 miles from where I live to Portland, Oregon. I am about 2 hours from the Pacific Ocean and within plain view of both Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Hood.

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CHILDREN: Robert C. Beatty Age 37 Age
John T. Beatty Age 35 Age
Richard G. Beatty Age 32 Age
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GRAND CHILDREN No. Six Ages From four To thirteen

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Hard Knocks

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Fishing, Golf and Travelling.

MILITARY SERVICE WW II April 23, 1941 - October 17, 1947 Entered as a Private and separated from service as Captain.

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Ascending cog railroad on Mt. Washington in Snowstorm.

GENERAL COMMENTS Glad to be around to participate in our 50th.

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	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 1313 STADIUM DR.

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
HOUSEWIFE

SPOUSE EUGENE SPARKS – DECEASED

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION - /

CHILDREN:			
JAMES H. SPARKS	Age 41		Age
RICHARD E. SPARKS	Age 37		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 16 Mo To 14 yrs – 1 on the way due Aug, 1986

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED NONE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS NEEDLEWORK - TRAVEL -

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES LOVE TO TRAVEL - CRUISE - JAMAICA HAWAII -

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME BEYER (Last) (Maiden) GLENN (First) C. (Initial)

ADDRESS 6376 HARDEGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN. 46227

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description): RETIRED FROM CITIZENS GAS & COKE UTILITY, INDPLS

SPOUSE JEANETTA C. BEYER

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION HOMEMAKER

CHILDREN: LORRAINE Age 40 Age
KATHRYN ANN Age 34 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 1 Ages ~~From~~ 5 To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED UNIVERITY OF KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, PURD

HOBBIES & INTERESTS TRAVEL, READING (NON FICTION) AUTO RACING, CIVIL WAR HISTORY

MILITARY SERVICE DRAFTED JAN. 16, 1941 - DISCHARGED 23 OCT. 1945 - SERVED OVERSEAS 35 MONTHS

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES EXCLUDING PLACES PASSED THROUGH DURING ARMY SERVICE - TRIPS TO PALESTINE (ISRAEL)

GENERAL COMMENTS I AM GRATEFUL TO HAVE ARRIVED AT THIS STAGE IN LIFE IN REASONABLY GOOD HEALTH, HAVING BEEN FORTUNATE IN ACCUMULATING A FAMILY WHICH HAS GIVEN ME MUCH LOVE AND SATISFACTION

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NAME Roeder (Last) BolinG (Maiden) L. (First) EVA (Initial)

ADDRESS RR #3 Box 51 Seymour, Ind

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired - work part time at home making Sunday School ribbons for Dicksons

SPOUSE John Roeder

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired - work part time at Hoosier Auto Parts

CHILDREN: May Roeder Age 37 Age
James Roeder Age 41 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 5 Ages From 18 To 7

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and flowers, also church volunteer work

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Have traveled almost all of the states, inc Hawaii Many trips by auto and airplane to California as

GENERAL COMMENTS oldest son and family lives in Auburn, California

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NAME BRINER, David Francis
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 2251 Linden Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60087

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Employed by W.H. Reynolds Grocery, then J. C. Groub Storees, and then by Hoadley's Grocery, ~~form~~ 1936 to June 1941. Enlisted in the US Navy and retired. Employed by Veterans Admin - received medical disability retirement.

SPOUSE Virginia K. BRINER

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired School Teacher after 33 years of teaching.

CHILDREN: None Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
None Age ___ ___ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED Vallejo Junior College, University of Rhode Island.

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Reading, working with Veterans Organizations, and travelling.

MILITARY SERVICE Enlisted in June 1941. Was in the action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Practically all sea duty was in the South Pacific, including Guam, Tiawan and Japan. Retired after 20-years of service, June 1961.

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Is., New Caledonia, New Hebridies, Guadaleanal, Guam, Japan, Tiawan, Hawaii, Dublin and Shannon, Ireland; Cuba, Carribean Cruise, Bahamas and much more

GENERAL COMMENTS Congratulations to the committee for making the Class of 1936's fiftieth anniversary a good one. Remember our 7th & 8th grade Jr. High School English Teacher, Miss Nettie Wetzel? We have kept in correspondence and she has visited us in our home in Waukegan. It is always good to see some of my old classmates whenever my wife and I come to Seymour. God Bless you and keep you and yours!

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NAME BUHNER (Last) (Maiden) GARNET (First) E. (Initial)

ADDRESS 1141 N. COLLEGE SALEM ILLINOIS 62881

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

RETIRED. ADV. MGR. & PARTNER, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, 1946-1963.
PUBLISHER 1963-1983.

SPOUSE AUDREY G.J. FIDDES (BRITISH)

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED

CHILDREN: ELIZABETH Age 36 Age
JOHN Age 31 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 1 To 6

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED PURDUE UNIV 2 YRS.; U OF ILLINOIS 2 YRS

HOBBIES & INTERESTS TRAVEL, MUSIC

MILITARY SERVICE JUNE 1940 - JAN. 1946. RETIRED JULY 1960, LT. COL.
SERVED WITH 5TH. DIV. ARTY., ETO

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME CARTER (Last) (Maiden) TRAVIS (First) B. (Initial)

ADDRESS 720 Brookwook C.T. Sey, Ind 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
LAB TECK SEY DISTRICT - TESTING DEPT.
WASH, SHAKE, & TEST SAND & STONE THAT comes in from The f

SPOUSE BETTY J. CARTER

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION CLERK "Step Children"

CHILDREN: SUSAN	Age 46	MARK	Age 30
NORMA	Age 44	Jim	Age 26
BENNY	Age 42	Anita	Age 25
Joe	Age 40		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 13 Ages From 28 To 4

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 4 To 1 (a 4th due in Oct.)

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS fishing, Camping

MILITARY SERVICE U.S. MARINE Corp. World War II

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME KNOKE (Last) CORDES (Maiden) VIRGINIA (First) M. (Initial)

ADDRESS R R 4 - Box 21

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
HOUSE WIFE

SPOUSE SILAS KNOKE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED

CHILDREN: ✓	Age 44		Age
✓	Age 41		Age
✓	Age 38		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 7 Ages From 9 To 22

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ____ Ages From ____ To ____

COLLEGE ATTENDED SEYMOUR BUSINESS COLLEGE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS TRAVELING & BOATING

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES ONLY TO ME

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME BAURLEY (Last) CRAWFORD (Maiden) E. (First) LUCILLE (Initial)

ADDRESS 603 S. CHESTNUT ST. SEYMOUR, IN 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
HOMEMAKER, MOTHER OF 10, OWNER LUCILLE'S HOUSE of ANTIQUES

SPOUSE JOSEPH W. BAURLEY

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED ELECTRICIAN FROM ARVIN IND.

CHILDREN: CECILE BEAVIN	Age 44	LISA M. BAURLEY	Age 35
FRED J. BAURLEY	Age 43	JOHN E. BAURLEY	Age DECEASED 1976
JULIE A. ROYSTER	Age 40	RICHARD A. BAURLEY	Age DECEASED 1976
PEGGY FUNK	Age 38	TERESA J. BAURLEY	Age 30
JAMES R BAURLEY, M.D.	Age 37	SUZANNE AVERY	Age 27

GRAND CHILDREN No. 11 Ages From 6 WKS To 15 YRS

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. — Ages From — To —

COLLEGE ATTENDED CHILDREN - I.U., IND. SCHOOL of MEDICINE, IND. CENTRAL, G. MOTORS.

HOBBIES & INTERESTS CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, HUSBAND, ANTIQUES, AND CRAFTS

MILITARY SERVICE SON - FRED J. - GERMANY 1960's

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES DISPLAYING AT ANTIQUES SHOWS WORLD'S FAIR

GENERAL COMMENTS HAVE HAD A GOOD, BUSY LIFE WITH LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Sorry I've been so slow in returning this. Hop
we have a good reunion - Lucille

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NAME	Corrington	Crecelius	Helen	L.
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 528 N. Elm St., Seymour, IN

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Still working as bookkeeper for Marion-Kay Co. Have been employed there for the last 18 years.

SPOUSE Rudy G. Corrington

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired from Arvin's . Now self-employed.

CHILDREN:	Richard Myers	Age 39		Age
	Jim Myers	Age 37		Age
	Linda Myers Wendling	Age 36		Age
	David Myers	Age 31		Age
		Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 11 Ages From 1 To 15

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Seymour Business College

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Reading

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS Never dreamed 50 years could slip by so fast. I have married again recently after Mr. Myers passed away in 1983. We had planned on traveling to different states after retirement. I'm thankful we did get to be together over 40 years.

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NAME Curtis Elizabeth (Betty)
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 941 Golfview Dr. #F Carmel,In. 46032

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Manager of a sporting goods store specializing in all
Racquet Sports

SPOUSE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN: Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS I enjoy golf-swimming&reading

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Have been to some Europian countries and the Hawaiian Islands. Ienjoy the good old USA·especially San Francisco and Washington D.C.

GENERAL COMMENTS
Looking forward to June. Hope every one who is able will attend

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NAME LePage (Last) Disney (Maiden) Helen (First) Initial

ADDRESS 5927 East 47th Place Tulsa, Ok. 74135

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Secretary - Treasurer - Rodgers Litho, Inc. for 35 years - now retired.

SPOUSE Frank W. LePage

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Vice President - Rodgers Litho, Inc + now retiree.

CHILDREN: None Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. None Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. None Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Business College (Seymour)

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Bridge and love to go to Las Vegas

MILITARY SERVICE none

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME DOWD HARRY STEWART
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 81-210 Miles Ave Indio, California 92201

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
NOW RETIRED - - RETIRED IN 1982 AFTER THIRTY YEARS WITH HYDRO CONDUIT CORP. IN ACCOUNTING/PLANT MANAGER AND CUSTOMER RELATIONS.

SPOUSE FRANCES CASSELL DOWD

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER

CHILDREN: David Dowd	Age 42		Age
H. Stewart Dowd,Jr.	Age 32		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 12 yrs(Twins) To 1 yr (

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Indiana University

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Electronics-Home Computing- Traveling
Love the California &Arizona Deserts

MILITARY SERVICE Enlisted Army Air Corps March 21, 1941. Served in Panama Canal Zone. Commissioned 2nd Lt. March 1943. Sent to Alaska Was discharged June 15, 1945 at Wright Field,Dayton, Ohio

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Central America,Alaska,Europe
Spain & Morocco

GENERAL COMMENTS Looking forward to seeing many of my classmates this June at the Reunion Dinner

Stewart Dowd

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NAME Carpenter (Last) Dowell (Maiden) Josephine (First) E (Initial)

ADDRESS 306 E Brown St, Seymour In 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired - Manager of Monique Fabric Co.
From April 1972 till Aug. 1981

SPOUSE Herbert Carpenter

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired - Cummins Engine Co.

CHILDREN: James Age 45 Age
Nancy Age 40 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 10 To 22

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Sewing - Crafts - Fishing

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS Have had a rewarding 50 years.

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NAME EGGERSMAN (Maiden) EDWARD H
Last First Initial

ADDRESS RT 1 BOX 167 CLARK HILL, S.C. 29821

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
RETIRED — JOHN-MANVILLE

SPOUSE DOROTHY

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION HOUSEWIFE

CHILDREN: SHARON FAIRBROTHER	Age 38		Age
HUGH EGGERSMAN	Age 35		Age
CHRISTY BLAIR	Age 32		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 6 Ages From 2½ to 22 To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED UNIV. SOU. MISS.

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

MILITARY SERVICE 5 YRS. WW II

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS UN-ABLE TO ATTEND REUNION — CANCER PATIENT

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NAME Emily (Last) (Maiden) Cleve (First) Initial

ADDRESS 310 W. 8th St. Seymour, Ind. 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Machinist - Cummins Engine Co
Retired - 31 yrs. service

SPOUSE Thelma F. Emily

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION House Wife

CHILDREN: Gary C. Emily Age 44 Deceased-1972 Age
Beverly Waggoner Age 42 Age
David W. Emily Age 32 Age
James B. Emily Age 23 Deceased-1980 Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 5 Ages From 11 To 21

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Hunting - Fishing - Gardening

MILITARY SERVICE U.S. Air Force - World War II

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Toured U.S.

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME Finley (Last) (Maiden) Roger (First) Initial

ADDRESS 432 N. East St, Greensburg In 47240

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

Retired teacher - 1981 -

Presently work with Decatur County Red Cross

SPOUSE Jean S Finley

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired - presently Exec. Dir. Decatur County Red Cross Cha

CHILDREN: Janalyce Willis	Age 31		Age
Marybeth Herbert	Age 29		Age
Jon Finley	Age 25		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From ______ To ______

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From ______ To ______

COLLEGE ATTENDED Purdue - Indiana - Indiana State - Ball State

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Raising sheep - wool spinning

Conducting Red Cross classes in First Aid and CPR

MILITARY SERVICE Army - 1942-46

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Spend some time in retirement in Florida - but not enough

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME Anderson (Last) Foster (Maiden) Carol (First) (Initial)

ADDRESS 443 Lasher Dr Seymour, IN

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Primary Teacher 1939 – 1951

SPOUSE Robert L. Anderson D.D.S.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Dentist

CHILDREN: Carolyn	Age 33		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 2 To 9

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Indiana University

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME Foster (Maiden) William Russell
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 242 Veslage Rd Seymour

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
After high school worked in a filling station, then at Arvin's. Retiring from B and O Railroad as a conductor 33y

SPOUSE Margaret Peters

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Housewife with other Jobs over the years

CHILDREN: Karen Schlehuser	Age 46		Age
Roger E	Age 44		Age
Bill R	Age 40		Age
Gary W	Age 31		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 9 Ages From 23 To 4

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. none Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED None

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Coin collector, buying and selling

MILITARY SERVICE None

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Hawaii, California, Canada, Virginia, New Jersey, Florida Smokey Mts and many other states

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NAME WINCE (FREEMAN) MARJORIE P.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 530 CEDAR LANE, ARTHUR, ILLINOIS. 61911

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

HOMEMAKER,

SPOUSE DEAN WINCE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - CHEMICAL CO. (RETIRED)

CHILDREN: LONA DEANE LAWRENCE Age 46 RICHARD DAVID WINCE Age 31
MARY JEAN SCHLIESSMAN Age 45 Age
JERI LEE SCHORMANN Age 41 Age
JOHN FREEMAN WINCE Age 38 Age
JAMES ROBERT WINCE Age 33 Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 14 Ages From 1 To 21

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED NONE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS NEEDLEWORK

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME Rebber, (Last) Froh (Maiden) Elizabeth (First) (Initial)

ADDRESS 106 West Freeman Ave., Seymour, Indiana 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

Staff member of Seymour Public Library: Genealogist and Oral Historian

I am also state appointed Jackson County Historian

SPOUSE Deceased

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN: Wanda Oberst	Age 42		Age
Tom L.	Age 33		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 9 mo To 11

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME NICHOLS (Last) GRAY (Maiden) DORTHA (First) (Initial)

ADDRESS 305 S. CARTER ST. SEYMOUR IND

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
RETIRED IN 1980 FROM CUMMINS ENG CO. 25 YEARS

SPOUSE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN:

JAMES NICHOLS	Age 45		Age
JUDY ANN KEMP	Age 43		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 22 To 17

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED SEYMOUR BUSINESS COLLEGE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS READING - WORK WITH FLOWERS - MOSTLY AFRICAN VIOLETS. I GO TO SR CITIZENS

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA

GENERAL COMMENTS I AM SPENDING 7 WEEKS WITH MY SISTER IN ARIZONA

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NAME	Greemann		Harvey	G
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 556 Lasher Dr. Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Operated Greemann Furniture Store for ~~42~~ 41 yrs.
Retired in 1977

SPOUSE Maxine

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Pres. Greemann Real Estate Inc.

CHILDREN: Thomas	Age 38		Age
Ann	Age 33		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 2 To 6

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Golf Fishing Traveling

MILITARY SERVICE U.S. Navy Discharged after 3 ½ yrs. Chief Store Keepe

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME Hackman (Last) ______ (Maiden) Herbert (First) G (Initial)

ADDRESS R. #1 Box 50, Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Farmer, Semi Retired
ex Dairyman

SPOUSE Mary Louise

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Housewife

CHILDREN: None	Age ___	______	Age ___
Living	Age ___	______	Age ___
______	Age ___	______	Age ___
______	Age ___	______	Age ___
______	Age ___	______	Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. ______ Ages From ______ To ______

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ______ Ages From ______ To ______

COLLEGE ATTENDED ______

HOBBIES & INTERESTS ______

MILITARY SERVICE June 4, 1942 to Jan 19, 1946
Army Airforce

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Germany, Astria + Switzerland in 1984, Alaska in 1985

GENERAL COMMENTS ______

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NAME CHARLTON (Last) HEACOCK (Maiden) DOROTHY (First) L. (Initial)

ADDRESS 917 N. OBRIEN ST SEYMOUR, IN. 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
HOUSEWIFE

SPOUSE JOHN R. CHARLTON

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED FROM UNION HDW. CO.

CHILDREN: JOHN G.	Age 41		Age
DARRYL K.	Age 39		Age
CHERYL K.	Age 36		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 5 Ages From 12 To 20

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED NONE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS FISHING & CAMPING

MILITARY SERVICE NONE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES TRIP TO IDAHO BY TRAIN
CAR TRIP TO OPRYLAND & CAMPER TRIP TO SMOKEY MTN.

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NAME	Howard	Hercamp	Mary	F.
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 110The Lane Hinsdale, Illinois 60521

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

SPOUSE Paul E. Howard

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Commodities broker

CHILDREN: Stephen Age 40 Age

Mark Age 34 Age

Julie Age 25 Age

Age Age

Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 2 To 6

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Indiana University, Millikin University, U. of Illinois

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial
	CLEMONS	HUDSON	MAXINE	

ADDRESS 415 N. EAST ST. GREENSBURG INDIANA

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

SPOUSE DIVORCED

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION WAS IN RENTAL CARS - FLORIDA

CHILDREN:	Age		Age
SUZANNE C. PERRITT	42		
DEIRDRE C. HENRY	40		
BILL CLEMONS	36		

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 16 To 19

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. - Ages From - To

COLLEGE ATTENDED LAKE ART SCHOOL CHICAGO

HOBBIES & INTERESTS COMMUNITY ARTISTS, TREE COUNTY PLAYERS "Y" ~~EXERCISES~~ & SWIMMING, BOOK CLUB, HISTORICAL SOCIETY, RED CROSS VOLUNT.

MILITARY SERVICE —

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES TRIPS TO ENGLAND, EUROPE X3 ON MARIBOR EXPRESS, HAD PASSPORT TAKEN FROM ME IN YUGOSLAVIA.

GENERAL COMMENTS

THIRTY ADULT MARRIED YEARS IN FT. LAUDERDALE.

SPENDING SOME OF WINTERS THERE WITH CHILDREN

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NAME FLYNN (Last) HORNING (Maiden) DORIS (First) V. (Initial)

ADDRESS 826 S. CHESTNUT ST. SEYMOUR, IND. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
SUPERVISOR AT SEYMOUR ELECTRONICS - WORKED 18 YRS
RETIRED IN 1979

SPOUSE JAMES P. FLYNN - PASSED AWAY 1980

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED IN 1973. AFTER 20 YRS ON SEY. POL. FORCE

CHILDREN: NONE Age ___ ___ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED ___

HOBBIES & INTERESTS READING, CROSSWORD PUZZLES
BABY SITTING

MILITARY SERVICE ___

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES LIVED ON LONG ISLAND
N.Y. FOR 14 MO.

GENERAL COMMENTS ___

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NAME HOLBERT (Last) HUBER (Maiden) MAXINE (First) G (Initial)

ADDRESS 19011 Bremerton Dr El Paso Tx 79927

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired: Housewife RN

SPOUSE RAY L. HOLBERT

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired Military

CHILDREN: PATRICIA Age 36
ANN Age 33
Michael Age 31
Christi Age 30

GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 4 To 11

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Graduate from Methodist Hosp School of Nursing -

HOBBIES & INTERESTS BOWLING GOLFING READING

MILITARY SERVICE ARMY Nurse Corp - 4 years

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES JAPAN OKINAWA
ITALY FRANCE

GENERAL COMMENTS Looking back since our graduation day in 1936 I feel like life has been very good to me. Wonderful family, Travels that I never dreamed I would ever have and sofar, very good health. Hope it has been the same to all of you.

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NAME Schinnerer (Last) Huber (Maiden) Virginia (First) E. (Initial)

ADDRESS 2939 Noble St. Anderson, Ind. 46014

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Housewife

SPOUSE Lewis G. Schinnerer

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired from Delco Remy

CHILDREN: Brenda Wright Age 39
Barbara Bilbrey Age 38
George Schinnerer Age 34

GRAND CHILDREN No. 5 Ages From 8 To 19

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Ivy Tech – Oil Painting

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Oil Painting, ~~fly~~ Fishing

MILITARY SERVICE 0

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES My most interesting trip was seeing Mexico. & also Central City, old western town in Colo. It's the me now as it was in 1857.)

GENERAL COMMENTS It's never to late or to old to do vething, if you make up your mind to do it. I started in 1980 to rt School + I'm an oil painter. Good pass time in my young age.

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NAME KALEY (Maiden) JAMES E
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 233 WESTERN PARKWAY

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
MAINTENACE - AND REPAIR - CARPENTER -
CAB-DRIVER -

SPOUSE MARCIA JEAN KALEY

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION CHEF SEYMOUR COUNTRY CLUB

CHILDREN:

DAVID	Age 37		Age
BETH ANN	Age 30		Age
LADONNA	Age 28	ADOPTED	Age
RO[illegible]GER MARTIN	Age 41	STEP SON	Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 5 and 12

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED BC-WHITMER-COYNE ELECTRIC RADIO+TV
INDIANA UNIVERSITY NURSING Home ADMINISTRATO

HOBBIES & INTERESTS BOATING-FISHING-TRAPSHOOTING-
WOOD WORK SHOP- [illegible] COIN Collector -

MILITARY SERVICE US ARMY ETO. GEN PATTON
MASTER Sgt. SERVED 3 YRS.

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Europe - EAST Coast - Canada
Florida Colorado. NEW ORLEANS. BROWNSTOWN

GENERAL COMMENTS Lucky I have lived this
LONG SERVED PRESIDENT EXCHANGE CLUB-TV SERVI
CE ASSOCIATION-COMMANDEER AMERICAN LEGION-V.F.W
[illegible]-VICE COMMADER NINTH DISTRICT. COMMANDER 9th
DISTRICT VETERANS OF FORIGEN WARS.

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NAME Engle Kriete Irene L.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS RR #2 Box 14 Seymour IN 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired Just Taking Life Easy

SPOUSE Virgil D. Engle

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired

CHILDREN: Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Reading, Gardening.
Sometimes Little As Possible

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS Worked Hard until I Retired.
We Come and Go as we Feel Like it. I
Have Enjoyed my Life and I am Happy
Enjoy my Church and it means a Lot to me

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NAME TRACY. (KYSAR) ALPHA. MAE.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 321 CALVIN BLVD.

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
RETIRED.

SPOUSE RICHARD. C. TRACY.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED.

CHILDREN: -0- Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___

GRAND
CHILDREN No. -0- Ages From ___ To ___

GREAT GRAND
CHILDREN No. -0- Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED -0-

HOBBIES & INTERESTS -

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME Lahne (Last) (Maiden) Francis (First) F. (Initial)

ADDRESS 817 S. Walnut St. Seymour, Indiana 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
I'm a Retired Civilian Employee, From Bakalar AFB
Columbus Indiana

SPOUSE Wanda Lee Judd.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired House wife

CHILDREN: One Deseaced Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___
___ Age ___ ___ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED None

HOBBIES & INTERESTS None

MILITARY SERVICE None

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES None

GENERAL COMMENTS We will be unable to attend for Health reasons

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NAME Lambring (Last) (Maiden) Lois (First) E (Initial)

ADDRESS 714 S. Poplar St., Seymour, IN. 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

Retired - 48 years in the Dental Profession - 25 years as chairside + 23 years as Dental Lab Technician

SPOUSE —

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION —

CHILDREN: — Age__ Age__

Age__ Age__

Age__ Age__

Age__ Age__

Age__ Age__

GRAND CHILDREN No. — Ages From — To —

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. — Ages From — To —

COLLEGE ATTENDED Seymour Business College

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Crewel + Embroidery - Church Activities - Social Concerns

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES 1 day trips

GENERAL COMMENTS Enjoy Life to its Fullest

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NAME LEWIS (Last) (Maiden) HARVEY (First) C., JR (Initial)

ADDRESS 381 CHESTER DRIVE, COCOA, FLA 32926

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description): RETIRED (LT COL US ARMY)

SPOUSE ANNA-MARGRETHE (GRETHE)

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION HOUSEWIFE

CHILDREN: FRANK Age 41 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 1 Ages ~~From~~ 17 ~~To~~

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED 1 YR UNIV OF LOUISVILLE; BREVARD COMMUNITY COCOA, COLLEGE 1 YR

HOBBIES & INTERESTS TRAVELLING

MILITARY SERVICE 20 YRS + 10 YRS STATE DEPT (AGENC
RINTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT)

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES VISITED 70 FOREIGN COUNTRIES - LIVED IN 9 OF THE ABOVE

GENERAL COMMENTS GRETHE - BORN IN DENMARK - SCHOOL IN SWITZERLAND 3 YRS - AND IN FRANCE 8 YRS. WE; MET IN FRANCE - MARRIED IN FRANCE

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NAME	Maschino	Maschino	Dolores	A.
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 720 So. Carter St. Apt. A Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

Retired on December 31,1981 from Continental Telephone Co. after one year as an Operator and 34 years in the Accounting Department. Also worked 5 yrs at Shirt factory and 3 yrs at Arvins.

SPOUSE None

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN:				
	None	Age		Age
		Age		Age
		Age		Age
		Age		Age
		Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Seymour Business College and IUPUI at Columbus.

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Church work, family history, Photography, reading, working Crossword puzzles.

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Took a 15 day tour to Ireland, Scotland and England. visited family in Fort Worth, Texas and St. Paul, Minnesota. Since retirement, seeing beautiful Southern Indiana in day-long and week-end trips.

GENERAL COMMENTS Love Retirement

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NAME MARLING (Last) McDONALD (Maiden) WINIFRED (First) J. (Initial)

ADDRESS 7535 E. TROY AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN. 46239

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
I RETIRED FROM FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON ON 8 FEB 80 AFTER 23 YRS & 3 MOS SERVICE.

SPOUSE ERNEST M.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED

CHILDREN:

NANCY FEASTER	Age 44		Age
CHARLES	Age 41		Age
REX	Age 36		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 7 Ages From 3 To 23

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 1 DUE IN AUG Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED —

HOBBIES & INTERESTS FLOWERS & GARDENING, SEWING, QUILTS, ALL KINDS OF CRAFTS.

MILITARY SERVICE —

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES —

GENERAL COMMENTS WE ARE ENJOYING OUR RETIREMENT. DO NOT KNOW HOW WE HAD TIME TO WORK. I HAVE WORKED IN EASTERN STAR THE LAST 4 YEARS, JUST FINISHED THE LAST OF MARCH. WE NOW LOOK FORWARD TO SOME TRAVEL.

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NAME WALTERS (Last) MiLLER (Maiden) Dolores (First) M. (Initial) (MRS. HAROld L.)

ADDRESS 4931 Pierce ST. Hollywood, FL. 33021

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

SPOUSE HARold L. WALTERS, deceased (Oct. 22, 1984)

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION WAS Composer + Arranger + Editor, for Rubank, Inc.

CHILDREN: Frederick L. Age 38 Age

Frank L. Age 38 Age

David W. Age 23 Age

Age Age

Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Cincinnati Conservatory + Wash. College of Music

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Reading, Walking. Do Piano accompanyin at church, etc. Am Recording secy. for FLA. federation of Music clubs, + on Scholarship Comm. of local music club. also sing in choir at church.

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Travelled with Harold where he conducted Bands at Festivals, etc. in Germany, Luxembourg, Italy, Belgium, Holland, England, Austria, Japan, Hongkong, Phillipines, + Switzerland + Norway & Sweden. Meeting people of different countries and sometimes visiting in their homes were especially inte-esting travel experiences.

GENERAL COMMENTS

sorry, I mis-spelled — should be — Philippines

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NAME	REES	MYER	EMILY	JAYNE **
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 623 Gregory Avenue Wilmette IL 60091

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

RETIRED. Effective October 1984. Twenty Six years in the Registrar's Office of Northwestern University. Last fifteen years as Associate University Registrar.

SPOUSE Charles C. Rees

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired.

CHILDREN: NONE Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED PURDUE BSHEc 1940

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Travel, reading, cooking

MILITARY SERVICE USNR (WAVES) WORLS WAR II Sp S 2nd Class

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Seven trips to Europe including Russia. Turks and Cacois.

GENERAL COMMENTS I am the first cousin of George and Bob Henderson. Remember The house on Calvin Blvd.?

** I am called Jayne.

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NAME Owen (Last) (Maiden) Howard (First) E. (Initial)

ADDRESS 2710 Lucas Way Columbus, In. 47203

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired from Western & Southern Life Ins. Co. 26yrs.
Started as agent in Bedford, In. Was promoted to District Mgr. In Texas

SPOUSE Wanda J. Owen

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Housewife

CHILDREN: Margaret Ann Stickles Age 43 ______ Age ___
______ Age ___ ______ Age ___
______ Age ___ ______ Age ___
______ Age ___ ______ Age ___
______ Age ___ ______ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 15 To 22

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED Univ. of M[illegible] 2 yrs

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Golf & Auto Racing

MILITARY SERVICE 4yrs USAF - Pilot

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Just seeing the U.S.A.

GENERAL COMMENTS ______

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NAME Brock (Last) Patrick (Maiden) D. (First) Emaline (Initial)

ADDRESS 315 E. Redding Road

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

Main jobs; office clerk Indiana Telephone Corporation; Clerk Indiana Unemployment Service. Before my retirement I worked 28 years as secretary of Central Christian Church in Seymour

SPOUSE Russell Eugene Brock He died July 14, 1985

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Locomotive Engineer-B & O (C & O) Railroad; also Union Representative

CHILDREN:

James A.	Age 44	married Pam King	Age
Margaret Louise	Age 42	married Stanley Eugene Garvey Jr.	Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 18 To 6 three Brock; 1 Garvey

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. none Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Seymour Business College

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Geneology

Sewing, Reading

MILITARY SERVICE Husband --US Navy

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Husband active in American Legion and Masonry We attended national meetings all over our country and Canada and Nova Scotia, taking side trips of interest along the way

GENERAL COMMENTS Have served on all class reunion committees

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NAME Foster (Last) Peters (Maiden) Margaret (First) L. (Initial)

ADDRESS 242 Vehslage Rd Seymour Ind.

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Worked at several different jobs over the years. The last one was being a substitute rural route mail carrier which covered 68 miles a day. It was interesting.

SPOUSE William Russell Foster

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired Conductor from B and O Railroad after 33 y

CHILDREN:
Karen Sue Schlehuser Age 46
Roger E. Foster Age 44
Bill R. Foster Age 40
Gary W. Foster Age 31

GRAND CHILDREN No. 9 Ages From 23 To 4

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. none Ages From ____ To ____

COLLEGE ATTENDED None

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Crewel work, Crocheting, refinishing furniture also love to play euchre.

MILITARY SERVICE – – –

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES I've been to Hawaii, California, Canada, Florida, Washington D.C. and many other states in this beautiful country that we live in.

GENERAL COMMENTS It's hard to realize that 50 years have passed since we received our diplomas. Just looking at my children, I can't believe they are a old as they are, and then you realize where those 50 years have gone. It's been a real treat having the letters coming here to our home. Each day I could hardly wait for the mailman to see how many letters we would get that day and from whom. Thanks to all who took time to fill in the questionaire. We all on the committee appreciate your answering.

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NAME Droege (Last) Preuss (Maiden) Verna (First) R. (Initial)

ADDRESS 208 Ellen Court, New Albany, Indiana 47150

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
"Housewife"

SPOUSE Wilfred B. Droege

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired from Postal Service

CHILDREN: Renata Sue Lewis	Age 30		Age
Carolyn Garber	Age 29		Age
Phyllis Droege	Age 27		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 1 To 8

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. none Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED One year at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois

HOBBIES & INTERESTS knitting, quilting, needlepoint, gardening, baking, canning and freezing, and various church activities

MILITARY SERVICE none

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Our travels have been to various parts of the United States, interesting to us but not especially to others

GENERAL COMMENTS These past 50 years sort of flew by, didn't they?

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NAME McCART, REIDER GEORGIA Phyllis
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 795 LAKE NORA S. CT. #D Indpls, IN 46240

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
RETIRED

SPOUSE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN: JUDITH ANNE Age
HUFFMAN Age 46
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 24 To 26

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED BUTLER, EVANSVILLE, MARIAN

HOBBIES & INTERESTS NEEDLEPOINT, KNITTING, READING, VOLUNTEER, play BRIDGE

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES SALMON FISHING - BR. COLUMBIA MONTREAL, PUERTO RICO, VIRGIN ISLANDS

GENERAL COMMENTS Probably MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE WAS helping TO WRITE THE ORIGINAL SPOUSE ABUSE LAW. While EMPLOYED MET MANY INTERESTING people.

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NAME Rickart (Maiden) Bernard L.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS RR#4 Box 113 North Vernon, Indiana 47265

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
I have farmed a small farm for 40 years.
I also worked at Cummins Engine Co. 29 years and retired in 1979.

SPOUSE Mary Jean Brown Rickart

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Homemaker

CHILDREN: Raymond	Age 44	Sarabeth	Age 36
Louise	Age 42	Bernard L. II	Age 34
Louis	Age 40	Mary Margaret	Age 32
Thomas	Age 38		Age
Janet	Age 37		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 23 Ages From 1 To 23 yrs.

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 5 mo. To 4 yrs.

COLLEGE ATTENDED Short course at Purdue University

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Gardening and Fishing

MILITARY SERVICE none

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Long Island, New York
Las Vegas, Nevada

GENERAL COMMENTS I have enjoyed life and my children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

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NAME RoBerts (Last) (Maiden) CARL (First) A (Initial)

ADDRESS 313 E. 3RD. SEYMOUR, IN. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
AT PRESENT - PART TIME FACULTY at I.V. TECH - Voc. Coll DEISEL. TECHNOLOG
Cummins ENGINE Co. 30 yrs Retired
Regional SERVICE MGR - ST. Louis - KANSAS City Regim.

SPOUSE ALICE ROBERTS

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN: DENVER Age 46 Age
Dorothy Age 44 Age
MICHAEL Age 36 Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 9 Ages From 28 To 7

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 3 Ages From 5 To 1½

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS FISHING, GOLF

MILITARY SERVICE U.S. NAVY WWII 8TH AMPH FORCE
3½ yr. 1942 - 1945

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME Kovener (Last) Ruddick (Maiden) Mary (First) Esther (Initial)

ADDRESS 1491 West 2nd St. Seymour, IN.

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Newby Dairy - Shirt Factory - In Seymour
Drug Store - Office work-in-Car + Body Shop. Garge - Dish-washer in Restaurant in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SPOUSE Kovener Benjamin C.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION ARMY - Garage Mechanic + Foreman - Lumberyard Mps, Minn.

CHILDREN: No Children

	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. ____ Ages From ____ To ____

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ____ Ages From ____ To ____

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Embroidery Work for me
Ben - wood work Repair

MILITARY SERVICE Army - Feb 23-1942 To Sept 25-1945
all through the war in Europe

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

GENERAL COMMENTS Ben was in the service - I wasn't - Just in case the way I wrote that you might figure it was me (Mary Esther)

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NAME Schafer (Last) (Maiden) Lyman (First) G. (Initial)

ADDRESS 410 Indianapolis ave Seymour, Indiana

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description): Operated a body shop then worked at Cummins Engine Co
The reason I quit the Body Shop too many dead beats they broke me

SPOUSE Avis Schafer

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION House wife

CHILDREN: 1	Age 30		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From one girl 9 yrs To one boy 5 yrs

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED none

HOBBIES & INTERESTS fishing

MILITARY SERVICE no

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Nappanee Indiana visited among the Amis they do not believe that the Government owes them a living they believe in the

G~~ENERAL COMMEN~~TS Abraham covenet in the Bible a person that won't work don't deserve a free handout. They do not let their land lay idle to collect from the tax payers. They do not believe in nursing home they take care of the old people do not accept food coupons, aid to dependant children or any of the other give a way programs. They are a good example of the american way of life. What our Country was founded on hard work

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NAME Schneck (Maiden) Oren K.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS RR5 Box6 Seymour, InD

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Farming, & Weights & Measures. - Testing accuracy of scales used in commerce (Retired now)

SPOUSE Eileen DAvis Schneck

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RetireD

CHILDREN: Cheryl Lee Age 40 (Lives in Lakewood, New York. Age ____
____ Age ____ ____ Age ____
____ Age ____ ____ Age ____
____ Age ____ ____ Age ____
____ Age ____ ____ Age ____

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 12 To 16

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ____ Ages From ____ To ____

COLLEGE ATTENDED None

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Flying and reading, Politic's
Republican Precinct Committeeman 36 yrs

MILITARY SERVICE None

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Trips to various cities to attend meetings on Weights & Measures in Indiana & Ky

GENERAL COMMENTS Retired from farming in 1975.
Retired from Weights & Measures Dec. 84. - 16 yrs

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NAME EVERROAD (Last) SHANNON (Maiden) Theressa (First) L. (Initial)

ADDRESS 3320 LARKSPUR LN. Columbus, IN

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
Exec. Sec. For U.S. Goverment & later Decorator Consultant, Home Furnishings

SPOUSE Leslie B. Everroad

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired Cummins Management Employe

CHILDREN: Stephen S. Everroad Age 43 Missionary
Richard A. Everroad Age 41 School Administrator
Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___
Age ___ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. 6 Ages From 7 yrs. To 16 yrs.

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED Business School

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Music, Flower Gardening + Traveling

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Mexico, City & California Williamsburg VA.

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME SHORT (Last) (Maiden) NORBOURNE (First) E. (Initial)

ADDRESS P.O. BOX 277 ZEPHYRHILLS FLORIDA 34283

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):
RETIRED - PART-TIME CABINET MAKER
HAVE BEEN MISSIONARY & AIRLINE PILOT

SPOUSE M. MARIE JAMES SHORT

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER

CHILDREN: NORBOURNE	Age 40		Age
STEPHEN JAMES	Age 38		Age
NATHAN H.	Age 35		Age
ESTHER LOIS	Age 30		Age
PRISCILLA M.	Age 27		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 9 Ages From 1 To 19

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED BIBLE INSTITUTE OF LOS ANGELES - WHEATON COLLEG
WHEATON, ILLINOIS

HOBBIES & INTERESTS BOWLING & FISHING

MILITARY SERVICE NONE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES SOUTH AMERICA CENTRAL AMERICA. EUROPE, AFRICA. PAKISTAN & U.S.A

GENERAL COMMENTS EXCEPT HAWAII & ALASKA ALSO PARTS OF CANADA.
I COULD MAKE A BOOK OF MY EXPERIENCES - BUT WORDS FAIL ME. I'M NOT A VERY GOOD COMMUNICATOR.

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NAME FEAVLER SIERP ESTHER LUCILE
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 2134 BARTH AVE

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
I work in Medical Arts in the Dr's offices as their house keeper, which I love very much as of now I have 12 y[rs] there

SPOUSE John is deceased 11 yrs.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION John was a guard at Bryant's Heating

CHILDREN: Patricia Ann Age 48 Age
Marilyn Lou Age 44 Age
Carolyn Sue Age 44 Age
Jonita Lucile Age 42 Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 15 To 27

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 1 To 10

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Knitting Crocheting, and embroidering tending my flowers and garden and church

~~MILITARY SERV~~ICE

My one love is Traveling. My friend Leona and

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES I have traveled for the last 9 years with Miller Tours. We have been to

GENERAL COMMENTS Washington - D.C., Tulip Festival, Mich, Fla Charleston, S.C., Savannah Ga, Williamsburg V. Calif., Hawaii, Mich and up to Canada and Mackinac Island

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NAME STAHL (Maiden) VIRGIL G.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS 215 SOUTH PARK DR. SEYMOUR, IND 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

RETIRED - SINCE JAN. 1980 AT AGE 62 YRS. WAS SUPERVISOR FOR ARVIN IND INC. FOR 34 YRS. SUPERVISING PRODUCTION OF EXHAUST. & TAIL PIPE & ALSO MAKING TUBING.

SPOUSE TREVA STAHL (OTTE)

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED.

CHILDREN: TRUDY JO WOODS Age 42 Age
JON C. STAHL Age 40 Age
PEGGY D. STARK Age 34 Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 7 Ages From 3 YRS To 15 YRS.

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From — To —

COLLEGE ATTENDED PURDUE UNIV - ONLY 36 CREDITS

HOBBIES & INTERESTS GOLF, FISHING, CAMPING & CARPENTERING.

MILITARY SERVICE 3 YRS 8 MO. FROM 6 APRIL 1942 TO 12 DEC 1945

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES 5 MO. TRIP TO HAWAIA DURING WAR, 9 COUNTRY TOUR OF EUOPE.

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME				
	Trimpe	Sweazey	Alberta	
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS R. R. 7, Seymour, Indiana 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

Before marriage I was an office employee of the J.C. Groub Co., after that I was a housewife and mother

SPOUSE Virgil F. Trimpe

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Self-Employed--Trimpe Construction Co.--Retired

CHILDREN:	Richard A. Trimpe	Age 41	David Joe Trimpe	Age 30
	Nancy Trimpe Engle	Age 37		Age
	T. Fred Trimpe	Age 33		Age
	Susan J. Trimpe	Age 32		Age
		Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 6 Ages From 3 weeks To 18 years

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Seymour Business College

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Golf, Travel, Cooking, Crocheting, and Crafts - and being involved with family and friends

MILITARY SERVICE None

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Hawaii, New York, California, Washington, D. C., State of Washington, Southwest, and New England

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NAME	Gray	Swengel	Lela	M.
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS R.R.#1 Box 271 Seymour, Ind. 47274

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

HOUSEWIFE AND SECRETARY FOR TRUSTEE, MY HUSBAND

SPOUSE Clyde Gray

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired

CHILDREN:	Hazel Davis	Age 47		Age	
	Nellie Weller	Age 46		Age	
	Robert Gray	Age 43		Age	
		Age		Age	
		Age		Age	

GRAND CHILDREN No. 11 Ages From 6yrs. To 26 yrs

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 1 yr. To 3 yrs

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Traveled to East Coast, North to Canada, South to Grand Isle in Gulf of Mexico and West to California

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME	COBB	TASKEY	KATHLEEN	T
	Last	(Maiden)	First	Initial

ADDRESS 1666 Kitchen Road-Mooresville, IN 46158

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

Housewife

SPOUSE John B

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired - 9yrs - from Department of Defense U.S.Govenme

CHILDREN: John David	Age 44		Age
Donald Craig	Age 38		Age
Ron Edward	Age 22		Age
	Age		Age
	Age		Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 16 To 25

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 1 Ages From 4 To

COLLEGE ATTENDED Indiana Central Business College - Indianapolis, IN

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Traveling, Gardening, Sewing and Crotcheting

MILITARY SERVICE none

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES We have traveled to all 50 states, Canada, Europe, Japan, China, Thialand, Taiwan and Mexico. Just returned from a Cruise to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands We recently had the experience of viewing the tragic explosion of the Space Schuttle in Florida.

GENERAL COMMENTS

Our winter home is Okeechobee, Florida

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NAME TOENJES (Last) (Maiden) MARVIN (First) P. (Initial)

ADDRESS 6336 BURLINGTON AVE INDIANAPOLIS IN. 46220

OCCUPATION(Please give a short summary of your job description):

RETIRED FROM ROBERTS DAIRY

SPOUSE MILDRED D TOENJES

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION RETIRED FROM ROBERTS DAIRY

CHILDREN: CAROLYN J. ROEDER Age 46 Age
MARVIN P. TOENJES JR Age 40 Age
Age Age
Age Age
Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 5 To 25

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. 0 Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED NONE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS COIN COLLECTING – SPECTATOR SPORTS

MILITARY SERVICE NONE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

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NAME Topie (Last) (Maiden) Leora (First) E. (Initial)

ADDRESS 831 S. Poplar St., Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

Reliance Mfg. Co. - Secretary for Air Force, Freeman Fld. - Payroll Clerk Clerk, Whittenberg Constr. Co., Camp Atterbury - Senior Clerk, Indiana Gas Co., from which I retired in 1981 after 37 years.

SPOUSE

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

CHILDREN: Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Needlepoint - Counter Cross Stitch, - Ceramics - All types of Crafts & Sewing - Enjoy working in my yard & home - Volunteer work at Hospital - Do lots of traveling.

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES 2 trips to Europe visiting - Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, German, Italy, Austria, France, Switzerland. Interesting Western Tour by bus. Visiting Florida, California, many other interesting places.

GENERAL COMMENTS

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NAME Weddle (Last) Wieneke (Maiden) Harriett (First) M. (Initial)

ADDRESS 733 Emerson Drive, Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

Reliance Mfg. Co, Trimmer (1937-43) Noblitt's (Arvins), Inspector, (1943-44), Farmer's Security Administration, Key Punch Operator (44-45)

SPOUSE Isaac T. Weddle Married - March 1, 1945.

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Cummin's Engine Co., 31 years. Retired.

CHILDREN: Donald L. Age 40 Age

Margaret L. Age 29 Age

Bill T. Age 28 Age

Dorothy E. Age 26 Age

Age Age

GRAND CHILDREN No. 8 Ages From 15 yrs. To 3 months.

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED None

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Hobbies - Reading, Traveling, Fishing. Interests - Church, Family, Church organizations.

MILITARY SERVICE Husband - Coast artillery - 1940-45. Pacific

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Trip to Alaska by the Alaskan Highway.

GENERAL COMMENTS It doesn't seem possible it has been 50 yrs. But when we look in the mirror and see the gray hair (or no hair) and wrinkles - well time marches on. Happy reunion to all and may God bless you.

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NAME Rains, Wischmeier, Etta E.
Last (Maiden) First Initial

ADDRESS Route 3, Box 8, Seymour, In. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):
Retired. Formerly employed by Reliance, Arvin's, and Amoco, all of Seymour.

SPOUSE Everett Rains

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION Retired after 35 years with Arvin's.

CHILDREN: Ronald Age 29 Age
Bonnie Age 27 Age
Step Age Age
Children David Age 46 Age
Ann Age 43 Age

GRAND (Step)
CHILDREN No. 4 Ages From 18 To 25

GREAT GRAND
CHILDREN No. — Ages From To

COLLEGE ATTENDED —

HOBBIES & INTERESTS Growing plants and flowers indoors, and out in the yard in summer.

MILITARY SERVICE

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Drove to Yellowstone and the Rocky Mts., S. Carolina and Florida, also New York City.

GENERAL COMMENTS I have enjoyed attending all of our class reunions. Hopefully this, the fiftieth, will be a special one to remember.

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NAME YORK (Last) (Maiden) RAYMOND (First) E (Initial)

ADDRESS 716 SCYAMORE RD. SEYMOUR, IN. 47274

OCCUPATION (Please give a short summary of your job description):

STORE MGR, PRODUCE MECHANDISER OVER SEE OPERATION of PRODUCE DEPT IN 25 STORES NOW RETIRED

SPOUSE HELEN FLEETWOOD YORK

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION HOUSE WIFE

CHILDREN: JULIE YORK LITTON Age 31 ______ Age ___

______ Age ___ ______ Age ___

______ Age ___ ______ Age ___

______ Age ___ ______ Age ___

______ Age ___ ______ Age ___

GRAND CHILDREN No. 2 Ages From 2½ To 4 YRS

GREAT GRAND CHILDREN No. ___ Ages From ___ To ___

COLLEGE ATTENDED NONE

HOBBIES & INTERESTS GARDENING & FISHING

MILITARY SERVICE U.S. ARMY S/SGT. 1941-1945

INTERESTING TRAVEL EXPERIENCES CALIFORNIA FLORIDA. MISS.

GENERAL COMMENTS

Autographs and Notes

SALUTE TO SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL MEN AND WOMEN ON THE FIGHTING FRONTS

Never in all history has the call for defenders of freedom been so great. This call has been answered by brave, stout-hearted, courageous men and women who love liberty and the American way of life and are willing to join forces with the other allied nations to gain and preserve freedom for all mankind.

Students, graduates, and teachers of Shields High School have taken their places in all branches of service shoulder to shoulder with those who are determined to defeat the Axis.

To all these men and women of action who are serving their country, regardless of position or rank, Shields High School pays tribute.

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Shields Alumni, Teachers, and Students, who have enlisted or have been drafted while in school

NAME	CLASS	BRANCH OF SERVICE
A		
Abel, Dewey	1943	—Army Air Corps
Akins, Clayton	1938	—Army
Ahlbrand, Jack	1940	—Army
Alexander, Lee	1943	—Army
Alwes, Ben	1933	—Army (Honorable Discharge)
Ames, Alvin	1943	—Army Air Corps
Amos, Marvin	1942	—Army Infantry
Anderson, Donald	1929	—Army
Arnhult, Loran	1941	—Army
Asbell, Ernest	Teacher	—Army
Aufderheide, Mary Jane	1932	—Army Nurses Corps
B		
Baker, Harold	1942	—Army Medical Corps
Baker, William	1940	—Navy (Honorable Discharge)
Baldwin, Ross	1909	—Army
Baldwin, Harry J.	1924	—Army
Baldwin, Jakie R.	1938	—Navy
Barbour, Robert	1922	—Army
Barksdale, Adrian	1944	—Army Air Corps Reserve
Barksdale, Leon	1942	—Navy
Barlow, Wayne	1942	—Army
Barnett, Leonard	1938	—Army (Honorable Discharge)
Barnett,, Ralph	1929	—Army
Barnett, William	1937	—Army
Bartlett, Gordon	1941	—Army Air Corps
Baughman, Francis	1940	—Army Air Corps
Baughman, Wilfred	1934	—Army
Baxter, Mark	1941	—Army
Beatty, Charles	1936	—Army
Beatty, James	1942	—Navy (Enlisted in 1941)
Beatty, William	1936	—Army
Beavers, Morris	1942	—Army
Bedel, Earl	1936	—Army
Beem, Donald	1942	—Navy
Beldon, James F.	1937	—Army
Beldon, Roland	1932	—Navy
Bell, William	1939	—Army Air Corps
Berry, Waldron	1942	—West Point
Black, Joe	1937	—Army
Blevins, Donald	1931	—Army
Blevins, Ernest	1926	—Army
Blotcher, Charles	1943	—Army Infantry
Blumer, Roy	1938	—Navy
Boas, George	1939	—Navy
Boas, Neal	1937	—Army (German Prisoner)
Boicourt, Oren	1935	—Army Air Corps
Bollinger, Richard	1941	—Navy
Bollinger, Thomas	1926	—Navy (Missing in Action)
Booker, Everett, Jr.	1943	—Navy
Booker, James	1943	—Navy
Bowman, Daryl	1942	—Navy
Bowman, Earl	1941	—Army Infantry
Bowman, George	1936	—Army
Bowman, Wilbur	1942	—Marines
Brackemyre, George	1939	—Army
Brand, Alfred, Jr.	1932	—Army
Brandt, Omer	1936	—Marines
Brandt, Howard	1939	—Army
Brandt, Victor	1936	—Marines
Brethauer, Carlyle	1941	—Army
Brewer, Gene	1944	—Navy
Briner, David Francis	1936	—Navy
Briner, Orville	1937	—Army
Brock, Russell	1939	—Navy
Brown, Dale	1934	—Army
Browning, Samuel	1928	—Army
Bruemmer, Waldon	1931	—Navy
Brunow, John	1930	—Army
Buhner, Garnet	1936	—Army
Buhner, John	1938	—Army
Bunch, Martha	Teacher	, Red Cross
Burbrink, Donald	1942	—Army
Burbrink, Harold	1937	—Army
Burgett, Allen Paul	1941	—Navy
Burgett, Charles	1940	—Army
Burkley, Donald	1937	—Army
Bush, Gerald	1937	—Army
Bush, Russell	1940	—Army
Butler, Floyd	1941	—Army
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Caddell, Clifton	1936	—Army
Caddell, Dan	1938	—Army
Carr, Marion	1939	—Marines
Carr, Marvin	1940	—Navy
Carter, Travis	1936	—Marines
Carter, Travis	1939	—Army Air Corps
Chambers, Harold	1932	—Navy
Charles, Albert	1931	—Coast Guard
Chasteen, Vance	1933	—Army
Chenoweth, Robert	1951	—Army
Christopher, Kenneth	1940	—Navy
Clark, Bevins	1937	—Army Air Corps
Cline, Gilbert	1939	—Navy (Killed in action)
Cline, Robert	1935	—Army (Medical Discharge)
Clouse, Arthur	1934	
Cockrum, Robert	1942	—Army Infantry
Cohn, Frank	1931	—Army, Paratroopers
Combs, Grover	1937	—Army
Conner, Thomas	1940	—Marines
Coombs, Robert	1939	—Marines
Cooper, Landis	1925	—Army
Cordes, Henry	1933	—Army
Cordes, Theodore P.	1940	—Army Air Corps
Corman, Robert	1938	—Army
Coryea, Gordon	1943	—Navy V-12
Covert, Harley	1932	—Army
Cox, Ermil	1935	—A. A. C., Interned in Switzerland
Cox, Graham	1942	—Army
Crane, Lorraine Lawson	1937	—WAVES
Crawford, Fred	1939	—Army Air Corps
Crecelius, Charles	1939	—Army Air Corps
Crum, Eugene	1938	—Army
Crum, Gerald	1935	—Army (Honorable Discharge)
Crum, Merrill	1939	
Curry, Jack	1941	—Army
Cunningham, William	1942	—Army Air Corps
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Daily, Fred	1939	—Army
Daily, Shirley	1942	—Navy
Daily, Taylor	1936	—Army
Dannettelle, Jean	1937	—WAC (Medical Discharge)
Davenport, Wayne	1940	—Army
Davidson, Verle Richard	1943	—Marines
Davis, Robert	1937	—Army
Davis, Russel	1939	—Army Medical School
Day, William D.	1919	—Navy; Marines
Decker, Donald	1938	—Navy
Deputy, James	1938	—Army Medical Corps

14. Upon the termination of my stay in the Philippines I shall proceed to

Agana, Guam

15. The following persons, who (~~are~~, are not) included in my travel document, are traveling with me to the Philippines: ~~None~~

(wife) Virginia K. Briner

16. I offer for inspection the following documents in support of my statements:

U.S. Passport No. 3964

17. I have never been refused a visa of any kind at a Philippine diplomatic or consular office, or denied admission into the Philippines, or deported or removed at government expense from the Philippines. (If so, state circumstances) No

Never

18. I understand that I may only enter the Philippines at a port of entry designated by the Philippine immigration authorities and with the permission of and under the conditions, including the giving of bond, imposed by those authorities.

I ~~solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true to the best~~ of my knowledge and belief.

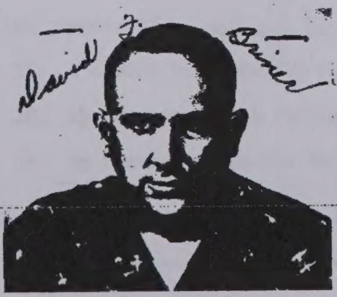
(Signature of Applicant) David F. Briner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th May 1956

ALEJANDRO D. ZANGO
Vice Consul of the Philippines

Service No. 75-05-9 Gratis

Passport visa No. 641 granted MAY 28 1956 as non-immigrant under Section 9 (a) of the Philippine Immigration Act of 1940, valid until Nov 27, 1956



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No. 641

Classification: 7(4)

NONIMMIGRANT APPLICATION FOR PASSPORT VISA FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Philippine Consulate at Agana, Guam, M. I.

16 May, 1956

I, ~~the~~ undersigned, applying for a passport visa to enter the Philippines as a nonimmigrant, declare that–

1. My full and true name is David Francis Briner (~~Female~~ (Male

2. I am 38 years of age, having been born at Seymour, Indiana on 1 February 1918

3. My father's name is Lemuel O. Briner and my mother's maiden name was Grace P. Donahue

4. I am a citizen (or subject of) of the U.S.A.

5. I am the bearer of the following travel document:

Kind U.S. Passport No. 3964 Issued by: Gov. of Guam

Date May 23, 1956 Valid until Nov. 23, 1956

6. I am domiciled at the following address: 222 N. Utica St. Waukegan, Illinois

and I have resided in the country of my domicile since birth

(if domiciled in the Philippines state date and port of original entry)

7. My occupation, which I have followed for the past 15 years is that of U.S. Navy

8. I am (~~single~~/married) and the name of my (wife/ ~~husband~~) is: Virginia K. Briner who is residing at U.S. Naval Air Station Agana, Guam

9. The names and ages of my children are : None

10. I desire to enter the Philippines at the port of Manila for the purpose of sight-seeing for a few days

11. I desire to remain in the Philippines for a period of 5 to 10 days.

12. My address in the Philippines will be Manila Hotel

13. My references in the Philippines are None

residing at

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Jackson County Hospital
Seymour, Indiana

Certificate of Birth

BIRTH RECORD

DATE FILED Feb. 5, 1918

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT David Francis Briner
Name of Child

was born in JACKSON COUNTY, INDIANA February 1, 1918
Month Day Year

Lemuel O. Briner
Name of Father

Grace Pearl Donahue
Maiden Name of Mother

SEAL

Signed J. M. Black, M.D., Secy

Seymour, Indiana September 27, 1979

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RETIREMENT REVIEW — Retiring Navy Chief Hospitalman David Francis Briner, reviews platoons of Marines and color guard during retirement ceremonies held last Friday at Marine Field. Chief Briner, on the inspector-instructor staff of the First 155th MM Howitzer Battery, Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, was transferred to the Fleet Reserve after 20 years of active duty.

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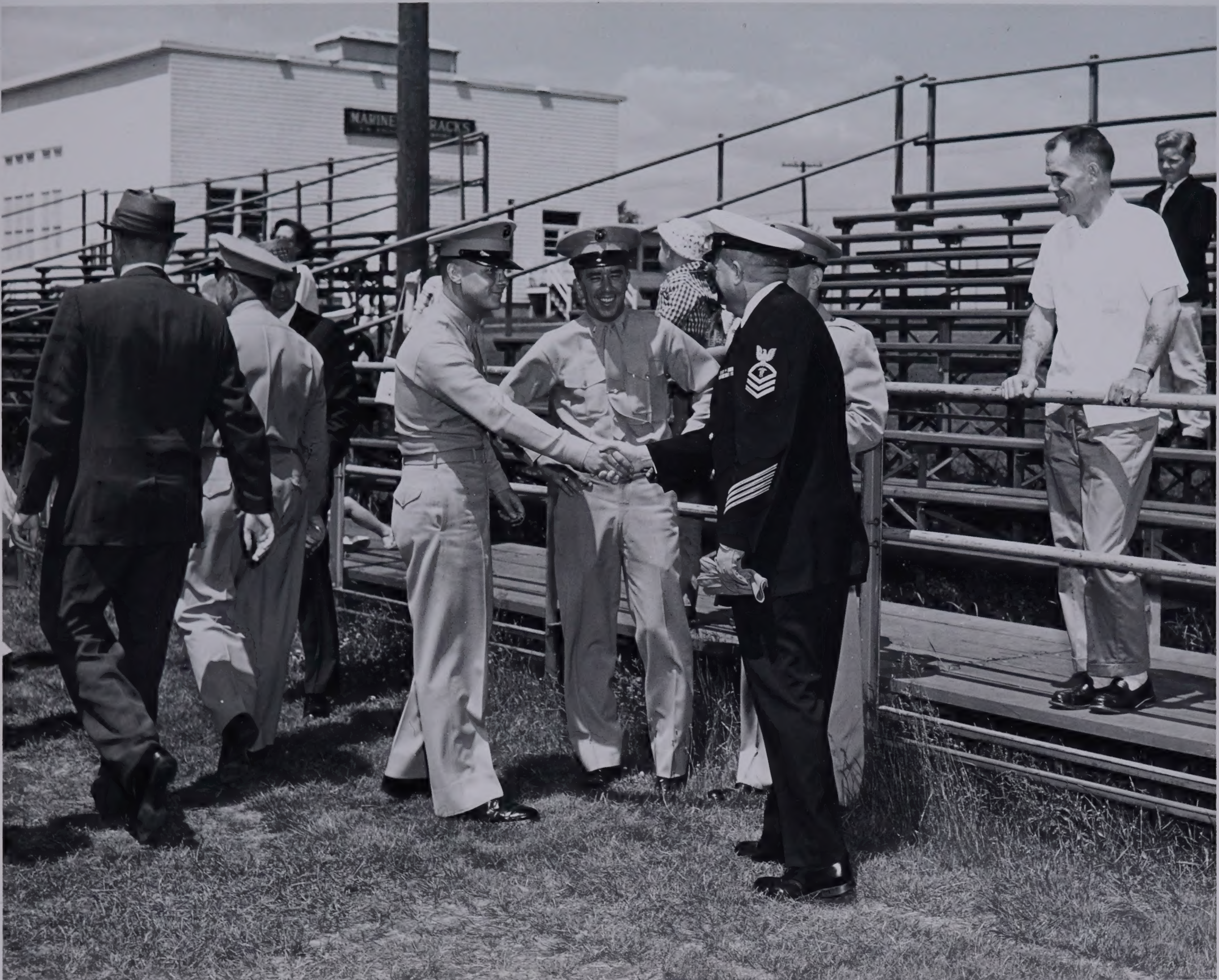
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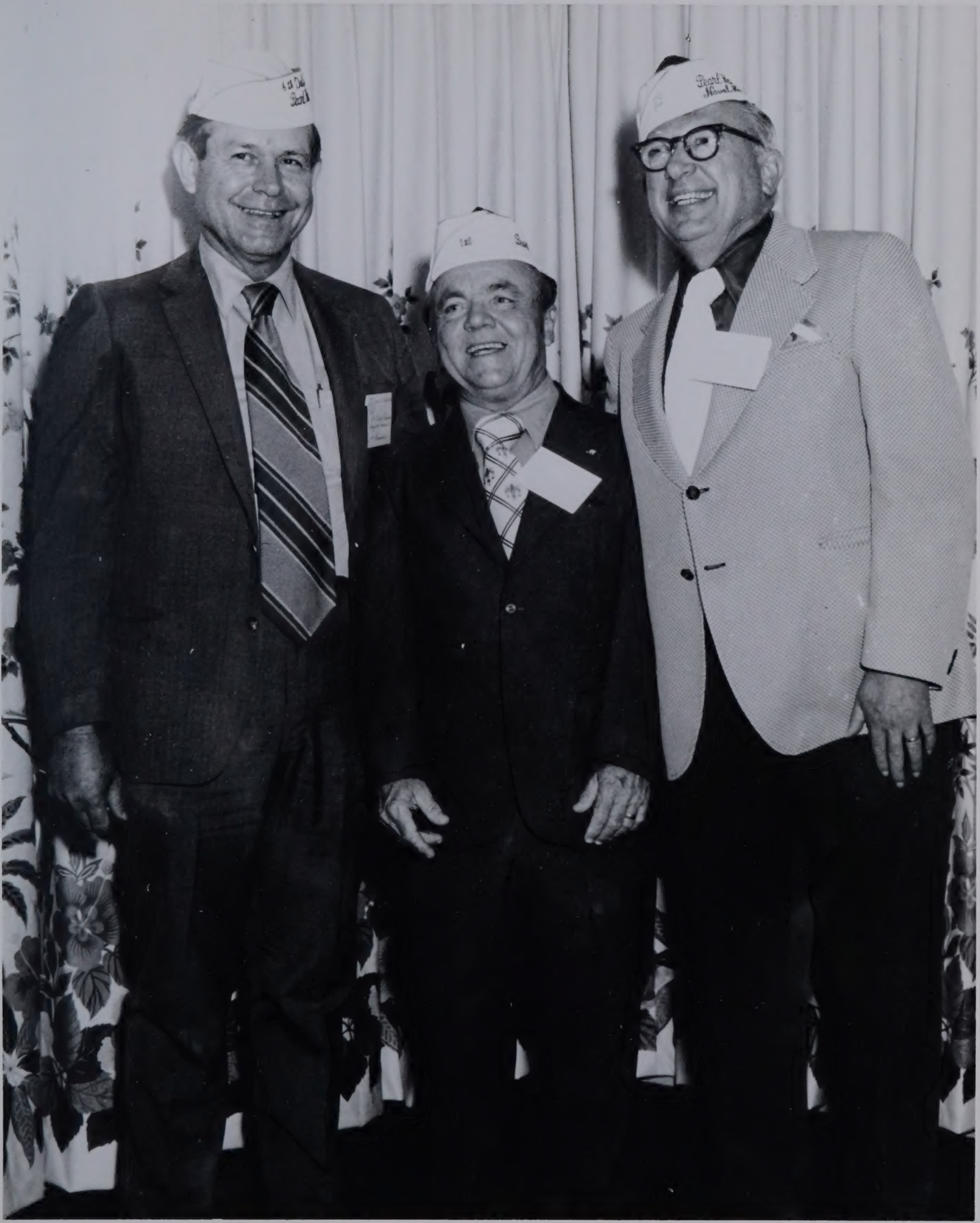
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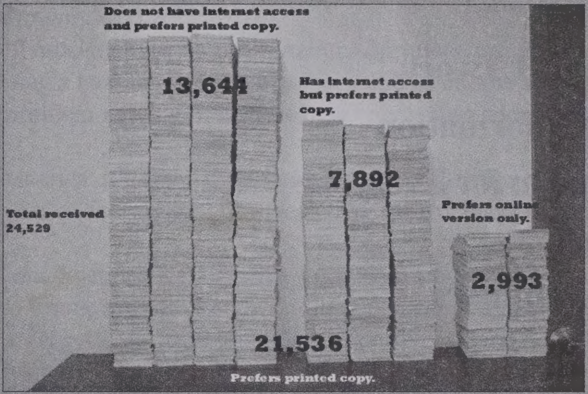
Results are in, and the Survey says. . .

By JO3 Lori Roberts, USNR



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13,644
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Prefers online version only.
2,993
21,536
Prefers printed copy.

Shift Colors poll cards sorted and tallied. Photo by JO2 Jeffrey Nichols, NPC Communications Office.

Here at *Shift Colors*, we are constantly looking for better ways to serve you, our readers. In Volume 48, Issue #3, we included a poll asking you specific questions about our newsletter. We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" for the overwhelming response. Thousands of you (over 25,000 to be exact) sent postcards, emails, and letters telling us what you like and dislike about the newsletter, what you would like to see in future issues, and how *Shift Colors* contributes to your lives.

Some of the results are: Slightly over 88 percent of you would like to see *Shift Colors* in hard-copy. A high number of you, over 80 percent, would like to see more articles on news you can use and entitlements; slightly fewer would like to see more articles on health benefits included; and, about half of you would like to see more information on recreation. You reported that the information most helpful to you included benefit and entitlement articles, reunion notices, and advice on survivorship planning. You offered many useful suggestions and asked for specific articles, a list of which has been compiled for future reference.

Some of you took the time to write and let us know that *Shift Colors* has touched your lives in one way or another. One widow wrote about the 35 years her husband spent in the Navy, and how *Shift Colors* offers her the opportunity to relive so many of the memories of their lives together. Another reader, who writes that he served through three conflicts, notes on his postcard that he reads every issue of *Shift Colors* cover to cover because it gives him the time to think about his old shipmates and their stories.

Your responses to this poll let us know that, for many of you, *Shift Colors* is about more than just the articles; often, it's about the connection the newsletter offers retirees to the Navy and to each other. And, it's about sharing your stories and recognizing yourselves in the articles and information provided. You reminded us that while we put out the newsletter, you are the ones who make *Shift Colors* a success, just as you helped make the Navy what it is today.

We've moved !!!

Our new address:

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Millington, TN 38055

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The Future of Shift Colors

Dear *Shift Colors* Readers:

As you are already aware, this issue of *Shift Colors* is arriving late in your mailbox, and we apologize for any inconvenience this has caused you.

Due to funding constraints, we will no longer be able to publish this newsletter four times a year. Instead, you will receive *Shift Colors* tri-annually.

For those of you with access to the Internet, you will find the most up-to-date information on our website: http://www.persnet.navy.mil/periodicals/shiftcolors/index. We will strive to put more emphasis on the quality of the content and keep you informed of the latest information - to include reunions, benefits and entitlements.

We thank you for your continued loyalty to *Shift Colors,* and we pledge that we will remain loyal to you in bringing you a quality newsletter that is focused on the needs of today's Navy retiree.

Best regards,
Lindsay Conner,
Managing Editor

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Need to change your address?

If you are receiving pay and benefits, the only way that you can update your information is by contacting DFAS at **(800) 321-1080**.
Only "Gray Area" Retirees and surviving spouses of Retirees that are not receiving benefits should contact *Shift Colors* to change their address.

When corresponding with *Shift Colors*, please include a phone number so that we can contact you in case we have any questions.

A message from the Chief of Naval Personnel

As you all know, the Navy has a long and proud record of recognizing and celebrating the great diversity of our people. You yourselves were a big part of forging that record. We have always understood that our diversity directly and significantly contributes to our combat readiness.

Indeed, I don't think there are too many things more important to readiness than our diversity. We need our ships, our aircraft and all our weapons systems. But we also need the fresh ideas and unique perspectives that come from people of different backgrounds and cultures.

You should know that our definition of that diversity is changing. We don't want people to simply think of it only in terms of Equal Opportunity. We've made great progress in the EO world, but there is much more to diversity than EO.

Diversity for the U.S. Navy must include all the elements that make each one of us who we are.

It must include our background, age, talent, religion and, of course, our race and gender. These are the essential elements of being a human — the things that make us unique and therefore the source of our thought processes, opinions and approach to problem-solving. It is these new approaches and processes we must tap into as we enter this new century.

Diversity is not about looking like America. It's about representing the best America has to offer. It's about taking advantage of all our differences to help us make better decisions — decisions that, in turn, make us more agile, more flexible and, quite frankly, more combat capable.

To help us make better decisions about diversity, we formed a working group in 2002 that has, in turn, produced a Strategic Framework for Navy's Diversity. The Framework is designed to broaden career opportunities and raise general awareness of diversity for everyone in the Fleet. It rests on four, mutually supportive pillars: accessions, training and development, organizational alignment and communications.

Under each, in turn, reside specific goals and objectives, with associated measures of success. Improving diversity in the officer ranks is one of Navy Recruiting Command's highest priorities; we are developing training and mentoring initiatives to inculcate diversity awareness in every curriculum and we have crafted a communications plan to help us get the word out. We're not just talking about diversity in altruistic terms. We're working hard to achieve real, tangible results.

When we talk about balancing the skill mix in the fleet, we are talking about the diversity of talent. When we talk about growing the Top Six paygrades and broadening education initiatives, we are talking about diversity of knowledge. And when we talk about duty assignment incentive programs and more flexible sea/shore rotation requirements, we are talking about the diversity of experience.

TALENT … KNOWLEDGE … EXPERIENCE. Those things come from who you are and where you came from, but they also come from what you acquire through service in the Navy.

Today, we are enjoying the most ready and capable Navy in history. You don't have to look any further than the network news to see how strong we are as an institution. I believe this strength is due in large measure to the good work we've done with regard to diversity in the past.

But we need to take it up a notch. The demographics of our society are changing. We need to recognize those changes, and more importantly, come to understand how those changes will affect the diversity, and therefore the readiness, of our Navy tomorrow.

Our desire to foster a more diverse workforce is not new, of course. What is new, however, is the structured, strategic approach to diversity we are taking and our commitment to execute it.

Our Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Vern Clark said it best.

"Navy leadership needs to create a sense for everyone — from the moment they begin Naval service — that the Navy is committed to everyone's personal growth and development."

That is our charter and that is our goal as we set out on this exciting venture. We sure could use your help in spreading the word. Please carry our diversity message out to your communities and educate the young pool of talent out there we must draw from to maintain our greatness. Our future readiness depends on it.

G. L. Hoewing

Straight from the source

Since the last edition of *Shift Colors*, there has been much activity at Defense Finance and Accounting Service – Cleveland (DFAS-CL) to make the Concurrent Retirement and Disability Payments (CRDP) a reality. DFAS-CL managed to have this new entitlement (for those who qualify) to many in their 2 February 2004 pay. Some of you who qualify did not make the cut. . . you have not been forgotten. Your CRDP is coming retroactive to 1 January 2004 (see January-March 2004 *Shift Colors*). During the last few months, I have spoken to many disabled retirees who have received the additional money. Congratulations. I rejoice with you for finally receiving what you are entitled. I have also spoken to some who did not receive the additional monies; hopefully, by now you have. I can only say, "be patient," it's coming.

The Combat Related Special Compensation (CRSC) is another concern for those who applied, but have not received word on the disposition of their application. If you have checked the web sites devoted to keeping you updated (www.Crlegislation.com or www.hq.navy.mil/ncpb/CRSCB/combatrelated), you are aware of the efforts being made by the Board to process applications. For those without access to a computer, see page 8 for updates. The Jan-Mar 2004 *Shift Colors* included information on the CRSC entitlement for 50 - 10% combat disabled retirees. The new application for this entitlement is on pages 11 to 15. The provisions for choosing CRSC instead of CRDP are still being worked out. . . stay tuned.

Coming in November 2004 - another opportunity to get involved in a freedom many countries do not enjoy. We will have an opportunity to vote for the person who will lead us for the next four years. While people in other countries continue to fight for this right, many of us do not participate (for whatever reason) in this democratic process. It takes very little time to exercise this sought-after freedom. So, if you think your vote does not count, think again (remember the last time?). Please vote, and remember, if you do not let your feelings be known via the voting booth, do not complain about the outcome.

I have been working with the Retired Activities Section for over 11 years. During that period, I have seen many changes to entitlements for the retiree community (mostly good). Considering the national and global environment, I think we are doing all right. Some of the more beneficial changes that have taken place in the last 11 years include: TRICARE for Life, several Survivor Benefit Plan open seasons, CRSC, CRDP, mail order pharmacy, Reserve and Guard unlimited commissary visits, Forgotten Widow Program, TRICARE Retiree Dental Program, Cold War Recognition, elimination of Dual Compensation and Honor Guard presence at retiree funerals. These are but a few of our successes in the last 11 years and just a reminder of what you, veterans and retiree organizations, can accomplish when working together. "Are we there yet?" (words from the kids). No, not yet. It's a continuing struggle that must not be abandoned. This is why I continue to urge you to support those organizations that have worked so diligently to get us a fair shake.

Finally, the editor for this newsletter, JO2 Jeffrey Nichols got underway in March for the civilian community. He will continue his service in the Naval Reserve in Montana. During the years JO2 Nichols served as editor of *Shift Colors*, he brought you feature stories on recreation opportunities, Centenarian, Morale Welfare and Recreation specials and reunion planning. JO2 Nichols wanted you to live and enjoy your retirement; consequently, he wanted you to have information on what was out there for your enjoyment. Thanks, JO2 Nichols, "Fair Winds and Following Seas." His relief is JO2 Amie Hunt; she looks forward to this new challenge and welcomes the opportunity to serve this heroic community.

Please remember our active duty service members in your prayers.

In Your Service,

Dennis Mills

Dennis Mills
Head, Navy Retired Operations Section

SHORT SPLICES... The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) and other things you and your spouse should know:

Information about your Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) election appears on the reverse side of your Retiree Account Statement (RAS). The RAS is distributed annually, by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Cleveland Center (DFAS-CL), and any time there is a change in your retired pay. It is important that you and your spouse be aware of your SBP election and the financial implications should the retiree die before the spouse.

If you are an SBP participant (whether premiums are being deducted or are suspended), you have one-year to enroll any newly-acquired spouse or child.

If you divorce and are required to continue coverage for your former spouse, you or your spouse, or their attorney acting on their behalf, must provide a copy of the divorce decree and a cover letter specifically requesting continuation in the SBP under the former spouse category within one-year after the date of the divorce to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Cleveland Center (DFAS-CL). If the retiree does not provide a copy of the divorce decree, the former spouse or their attorney may do so and have the coverage "deemed" on their behalf. If the retiree divorces and neither party provides the divorce decree as required, SBP coverage may be terminated.

Maintain current beneficiary information with both DFAS-CL and the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

Ensure your spouse knows which government agency to contact should you predecease him/her.

1. DFAS-CL: **1-800-269-5170**
2. The nearest Retired Activities Office (RAO) for assistance (Navy, Army, Air Force or Marine Corps)
3. The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) **1-800-827-1000**
4. The Social Security Administration (SSA) **1-800-772-1213**

Finally, inform your spouse about your benefits and entitlements. Share information contained in *Shift Colors* and other pertinent information regarding entitlements for them.

TOTALLY DISABLED RETIREES MAY HAVE SBP PREMIUMS SUSPENDED

If you are a participant in the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) with a service-connected disability rated by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) as totally disabling and having been so rated for 10 or more continuous years (or, if so rated a lesser period, at least five years from the date of last discharge or release from active duty) you may request to discontinue participation in the SBP. To do so, you must provide a written request accompanied by the written consent of the beneficiary or beneficiaries under the Plan to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Cleveland Center (DFAS-CL). The initial date for determining the five or 10-year period is the effective date of the VA rating of total disability. Validation must be obtained from the VA if not available from the member.

Thank you-Thank you-Thank you

For reading *Shift Colors* and doing the right thing for yourself and for your loved ones. Because you stay on top of TRICARE, Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA), Social Security, Medicare, Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) and benefits and entitlements issues, your loved ones have information or know where to go for assistance. As a reader of this newsletter you have your DD214s and retirement documentation in a location that your spouse or beneficiary is aware of. The others who wait till the last minute to gather up their DD214s to apply for their Social Security entitlements were not prepared as you were. Some of our shipmates passed away and did not have their DD214s or retirement information available for their survivors. This caused anxiety and made more difficult the survivor's efforts to have proper military representation at their burial or to claim VA benefits. Our readership does not have that problem because they are prepared. Now that your house is in order, why not pass the word!

Share information with your fellow retirees.

CHAMPVA Policy for Some Surviving Spouses Extended

An extended deadline will allow more time for some remarried surviving spouses of veterans to seek health care insurance under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA).

"I am pleased that this extension will allow VA to provide health care benefits to more widows and widowers of veterans," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "This is another illustration of VA's long-term commitment, not only to veterans, but also to their surviving family members."

The extension applies to CHAMPVA-eligible spouses who remarry after a veteran's death. The surviving husband or wife lost access to CHAMPVA benefits if they remarried before their 55th birthday and before Feb. 4, 2003.

Under rules announced last March, those survivors had until Feb. 4, 2004, to apply for reinstatement of their CHAMPVA coverage. Today's announcement gives them until Dec. 16, 2004, to apply for reinstatement.

To be eligible for CHAMPVA, people must be family members of veterans who have a permanent and total service-connected disability, who died of a service-connected condition or who were totally disabled from a service-connected condition at the time of death.

In general, CHAMPVA covers most health care services and supplies that are medically and psychologically necessary.

Surviving spouses who remarry at a younger age and lose their CHAMPVA benefits can have these benefits restored if their later marriage is annulled or ends due to death or divorce. Similarly, widows or widowers of any age who lost benefits under VA's Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) program due to remarriage are eligible for reinstatement of monthly DIC payments if their subsequent marriage ends.

This restoration policy has been in effect since 1998, but VA officials are concerned widows or widowers may overlook this benefit if a subsequent marriage ends years later. VA's average payment to surviving spouses is about $12,720, including adjustments for minor children, survivors who are housebound or who need a home aide, and other factors.

People who want an application for this benefit or more information can contact VA's Health Administration Center at **800-733-8387**.

Special Compensation for Severely Disabled (SCSD)

The SCSD program was repealed effective January 1, 2004, and replaced with more generous benefits under the Concurrent Retirement and Disability Payment (CRDP) program. Members had to have 20 years of service for the computation of retired pay. Those retired under disability retirement provisions (i.e., Chapter 61, Title 10, United States Code) were excluded from eligibility.

No benefits are payable under SCSD for periods after December 31, 2003. SCSD became effective October 1, 1999, for qualified retirees with VA disabilities rated 70% or more within four years of retirement. The criteria was relaxed October 1, 2001, to include Chapter 61 retirees so long as they had the required 20 years of service. Effective February 1, 2002, the criteria was again relaxed to include those with disabilities rated 60% or more within four years of retirement. 37,000 members were eventually compensated. Members not compensated who provide evidence of their qualifications may be retroactively compensated for any months in which they met the requirements of law.

Applications for SCSD were neither required nor accepted. Qualified members were identified and paid by DFAS using data in DoD and VA system files.

VA RATING	OCT 1999	FEB 2002	JAN 2003	JAN 2004
60%	N/A	$50	$50	*PROGRAM REPEALED*
70%	$100	$100	$100	
80%	$100	$100	$125	
90%	$200	$200	$225	
100%	$300	$300	$325	

SECNAV's Retiree Council Seeks Members For 2005

If you would like the opportunity to serve the retired community, please consider applying for one of the vacancies on the Secretary of the Navy's Retiree Council (SECNAV RC). RC members are expected to be available to assist their area Retired Activities Officers (RAOs) throughout the year. They are also expected to work closely with regional or area commanders to gather input and concerns from retirees and to provide this input at the annual council meeting, which is held annually in the Spring. The council maintains a broad cross-representation of retirees. Volunteer service in an RAO is an excellent credential; however, retirees with specific background and experience in the fields of retirement services, medical, military compensation, and legal should also consider applying. Applications must be received at Retired Activities Section by September 1, 2004.

Submit a one (1) page bio/resume with the following:

Your full name, address, phone number, e-mail address and Social Security Number.

One paragraph highlighting your military career to include highest rank achieved, designator (if applicable), military specialty, total years of active duty, total years of service (if applicable) and entry date. Brief summary of current civilian career.

One paragraph identifying volunteer work and/or membership in civic and other organizations.

Education (Associate Degree, Bachelors Degree, Masters Degree, PHD and field of study as appropriate).

Include a brief statement on how you can contribute to the RC.

***** A recent snapshot photo. It is requested that picture be placed on the one page application at the top right hand corner (head and shoulder shot). Photo should be no larger than 2 ½ inches by 3 inches.**

All submissions will be carefully reviewed and nominations will be selected based upon a number of factors, including the applicant's subject matter expertise in a particular area, experience with issues affecting retirees, previous or continuing service to the retired community, retiree status (sometimes there are specific slots open for reserve retirees, for example), geographic location, etc.

Those nominees who are selected for appointment to the RC will be notified by mail from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), which is the office responsible for coordination of the RC. The term of office for RC members is normally three years. RC members are brought back on special active duty orders for the duration of the weeklong annual Spring meeting, which is held in Washington, DC. For more information call the Retired Activities Section at 1-866-827-5672. Send applications to:

Navy Personnel Command
Retired Activities Section (PERS-675)
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6750

*****NOTE-If you applied for nomination to the 2004 Retiree Council, you do not have to reapply. Your application will automatically be considered for the 2005 membership.**

COMMISSARY PRIVILEGE CARDS

Effective immediately, in accordance with Sec. 651 of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2004, unlimited access to commissary stores is now authorized for the Selected Reserve, Individual Ready Reserve, Retired Reserve eligible for retired pay at or after age 60 (gray area retirees), former members in receipt of a Notice of Eligibility (NOE) and dependents of the members described above. Unmarried widows/children of deceased eligible sponsors are also eligible for unlimited access.

The previous limit of 24 annual visits and the requirement of earning 50 retirement points per calendar year has been lifted.

Access to the DOD commissaries is obtained by presenting a valid DOD identification card. Commissary Privilege Cards will no longer be required or issued.

If you have further questions, please contact NAVRESPERSCEN at 1-866-250-4778.

2004 SECNAV Retiree Council members

The Secretary of the Navy's Retiree Council (SECNAV RC) is comprised of 24 members – 17 Navy and seven Marine Corps retirees. If you would like to express your ideas and concerns, please feel free to contact the representative nearest you.

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Navy CRSC Branch Update

Combat Related Special Compensation

STATUS AS OF 5 APR 04:

Applications received[1]	8669
Decisions:	
Approvals	3055
Denials [2]	2230
Total Decisions	5285
Returned to applicant [3]	53

OUTSTANDING ISSUES:

1. **Expanded CRSC Program**. The Branch is currently evaluating proposals from potential contractors for support of the expansion. The contracted support and the move to our new location in Crystal City in Arlington are currently scheduled to take place later this month.

2. **SMC.** The Branch has submitted combat-related Special Monthly Compensation (SMC) decisions to DFAS for all previously approved applicants who are receiving SMC. The retirees have been notified of this decision via individual letter. No further action is required on the part of the retirees to adjust their CRSC payments.

The SMC Determination Letters that the Branch sent to applicants whose SMC was determined to be "not combat-related" has caused confusion in some cases. If a retiree's SMC is "not combat-related" then this will not affect the CRSC benefit for which they were originally approved.

3. **Focus of Effort**. The CRSC Branch continues to focus efforts on reviewing cases that have been awaiting receipt of additional records. This will provide resolution to many of our applicants who have been patiently waiting weeks and months for a decision.

For more information, visit the CRSC Branch website at: http://www.hq.navy.mil/ncpb/

SERVICE BREAK-OUT:

Approvals	1,462 USN and 1,593 USMC (3,055 Total)
Denials	761 USN and 318 USMC (1,079 Total)

(1,151 initial denials accounts for the total denial figure of 2,230)

[1] Number is reduced from previous report to account for duplicate applications previously not deconflicted.

[2] Includes rejections for failing to meet preliminary criteria as well as denials after case officer review.

[3] Applications missing retiree's signature or other key information and returned for completion.

SECNAV Retiree Council Website Launched

By LIFELines Public Affairs

The group that advises the Secretary of the Navy on emerging issues important to an ever-growing community of Navy and Marine Corps retirees debuted the Navy Marine Corps Retiree One-Stop Shop website in March.

The website at www.lifelines.navy.mil/retireecouncil/ is designed to provide useful links on benefits, programs and related areas of interest for military retirees and their families, as well as those considering retirement.

"This site is something the Retiree Council members felt was really needed—one place where a military retiree or family members could go and find information and links to other useful sites," said Pam Nemfakos, Quality of Life policy analyst in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs). "Not only are there links to a number of military sites, but also to sites such as the ones hosted by the Social Security Administration and the Library of Congress."

Website visitors will also be able to access areas ranging from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service website on pay matters, to the Department of Defense Survivor Benefit Plan website, to the TRICARE website for medical benefits information. The site also connects to *Shift Colors*, as well as the online version of *Semper Fidelis*, the quarterly publication for maintaining the 'Marine for Life' bond between retired Marines, their family members, surviving spouses and the Marine Corps.

Other topics include the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS), the Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS), legislative issues, as well as links to Retired Activities Offices nation and worldwide.

The Retiree Council was established by the Secretary of the Navy to consider issues of significant importance to retired military personnel. It was also designed to facilitate interaction between the Secretary of the Navy and the Navy and Marine Corps retired community, and to participate in other aspects of the Retired Activities Program.

To meet these objectives, the council—consisting of 12 retired officers and 12 enlisted personnel—meets once a year, normally in April, to review the effectiveness of current re-

See "Website" page 26

APPLICATION FOR COMBAT-RELATED SPECIAL COMPENSATION (CRSC)

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 10 U.S.C. 1413a, as amended by section 642, P.L. 108-136, November 24, 2003; E.O. 9397, November 1943 (SSN); PDUSD(P&R) Memorandum (May 21, 2003), Subject: Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC).

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE(S): Used by career retirees to apply for Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC). Application is reviewed to determine eligibility. Information provided by the retiree is used to identify the individual and their service record, determine eligibility for Combat-Related Special Compensation under 10 U.S.C. 1413a, and determine the amount and effective date of payment.

ROUTINE USE(S): Information may be provided to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for these purposes; to the Internal Revenue Service with respect to matters relating to an individual's tax status, and to the Department of Justice or state or local governments when a question of conflicting interest is raised concerning a member's declaration and application for compensation.

DISCLOSURE: Voluntary; however, failure to provide any required information may result in member not being considered eligible for Combat-Related Special Compensation.

COMPLETE THE FORM CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

TO HAVE A VALID APPLICATION YOU MUST COMPLETE THE **ENTIRE** FORM AND **SIGN** IT IN BLOCK 15 (bottom of Page 5).

Complete and submit this form (pages 1 and 3 need not be included) to apply for Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC). Print, type, or use a computer and provide the best information available. If you don't know the answer, enter "Don't Know" or "DK" - **do not leave any item blank**.

If you need assistance to complete this form, consult with the agencies that manage your records and information as appropriate, including your branch of service, DFAS, and/or the VA. The following web sites may be helpful also:

Army: http://www.crsc.army.mil/
Navy & Marine Corps: http://www.hq.navy.mil/ncpb/CRSCB/combatrelated.htm
Air Force: http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/disability/CRSC/CRSCnew.htm
DoD: http://www.defenselink.mil/prhome/crsc.html
DFAS: http://www.dfas.mil/money/retired/
Coast Guard: http://www.uscg.mil/hq/psc

Sign and date your application. Enclose with your application a clean legible copy of any supporting documents listed on page 5, items 14a through 14i(6). **DO NOT SEND ANY ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS, AS THEY WILL NOT BE RETURNED.**

Send your application package to the address listed below for the Uniformed Service from which you retired.

ARMY:

U.S. Army Human Resources Command
U.S. Army Physical Disability Agency (CRSC)
ATTN: AHRC-DZB-CRSC
200 Stovall Street
Alexandria, VA 22332-0470

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS:

Naval Council of Personnel Boards
Combat Related Special Compensation Branch
1111 Old Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 703
Arlington, VA 22202-4357

AIR FORCE:

United States Air Force
Disability Division (CRSC)
550 C Street West, Suite 6
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4708

COAST GUARD:

Commander (adm-1-CRSC)
U.S. Coast Guard
Personnel Command
4200 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, VA 22203-1804

NOAA CORPS:

Director, Commissioned Personnel Center
SSMC3/Room 12100
1315 East West Highway
Silver Spring, MD 20910

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE:

United States Public Health Service
Division of Commissioned Personnel
Office of the Director, Room 4A-15
5600 Fishers Lane
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APPLICATION FOR COMBAT-RELATED SPECIAL COMPENSATION (CRSC)

SECTION I - PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION

1. NAME *(Last, First, Middle Initial)*		2. MAILING ADDRESS AND CONTACT INFORMATION a. STREET *(Include apartment number)*
3.a. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	b. SERVICE NUMBER *(If different)*	
4. DATE OF BIRTH *(YYYYMMDD)*	5. RETIRED RANK/RATE/PAY GRADE	b. CITY c. STATE d. ZIP CODE+FOUR
6.a. UNIFORMED SERVICE FROM WHICH YOU RETIRED *(X only one)* ☐ ARMY ☐ NAVY/USMC ☐ USAF ☐ COAST GUARD ☐ NOAA ☐ PUBLIC HEALTH		e. DAYTIME TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)* f. E-MAIL ADDRESS *(Optional)*
b. OTHER UNIFORMED SERVICE(S) IN WHICH YOU SERVED *(X all that apply)* ☐ ARMY ☐ NAVY/USMC ☐ USAF ☐ COAST GUARD ☐ NOAA ☐ PUBLIC HEALTH		c. VA CLAIM, FILE OR C NUMBER 7. DATE RETIRED *(YYYYMMDD)*

8.a. Are you a Permanent Disability Retiree (PDRL) or are you currently on the Temporary Disability Retired List (TDRL) or Neither? *(X one)*	☐ NEITHER	☐ PDRL	☐ TDRL
b. Were you evaluated by a Military Physical Evaluation Board (PEB)?		☐ YES	☐ NO
c. Do you receive Special Monthly Compensation (SMC) from the VA?		☐ YES	☐ NO
d. Does the VA compensate you based on Total Disability because you are classified Individually Unemployable (IU)?		☐ YES	☐ NO

SECTION II - PRELIMINARY CRSC CRITERIA

NOTE: You must meet ALL criteria of this section or your application will be denied.

9. ANSWER ONLY THE ONE PART THAT APPLIES TO YOUR RETIREMENT:		
a. Do you have 20 or more years of service creditable for the computation of the amount of your retired pay?	☐ YES	☐ NO
OR		
b. FOR NON-REGULAR (RESERVE) RETIREMENT ONLY *(Retired pay beginning at age 60 based on points under 10 U.S.C. 12731).*		
(1) Are you at least 60 years of age?	☐ YES	☐ NO
(2) Have you received a notice of eligibility for retired pay under Chapter 1223 of Title 10 of the United States Code?	☐ YES	☐ NO
(3) Have you applied for retired pay?	☐ YES	☐ NO
(4) Do you have 20 qualifying years of service for retirement at age 60?	☐ YES	☐ NO
10. ARE YOU IN A RETIRED STATUS (i.e., are you on the retired rolls, or have you been transferred to the Fleet Reserve or Fleet Marine Corps Reserve)? Members recalled to, or retained on, active duty are not in a retired status during the period of such recall or retention.	☐ YES	☐ NO
11. ARE YOU ENTITLED TO RETIRED PAY? **YES** - Includes members who have waived military retired pay in order to receive VA disability compensation. **NO** - Includes members who have waived military retired pay in order to credit military service for purposes of a civil service retirement, or for any reason other than to receive disability compensation from the VA.	☐ YES	☐ NO
12. DO YOU RECEIVE VA DISABILITY COMPENSATION BASED ON A CURRENT DISABILITY RATING?	☐ YES	☐ NO

If you answered Yes to Items 9, 10, 11, and 12, you appear to meet the Preliminary CRSC Criteria and you should continue to Section III. Otherwise, do not complete the application, but you may apply later if your circumstances change and you meet the Preliminary CRSC Criteria.

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SECTION III - FINAL CRSC CRITERIA

ORIGIN OF DISABILITIES COMPENSATED BY THE VA

Final CRSC criteria require a combat-related injury or injuries. If you believe you meet the Final CRSC Criteria, you should complete the application. If you do not believe you meet the final criteria, you should not complete the application, but you may apply later if your circumstances change and you believe you meet the Final CRSC Criteria.

In this section list your VA service-connected disabilities you believe to be combat-related and provide information and codes that address the disability and how it was incurred. For each disability there is a four to eight digit number assigned by the VA or by the PEB from the VA Schedule of Rating Disabilities, sometimes called diagnostic codes. The number should be on your VA Rating Decision Code Sheet (or the Findings from the PEB process). This number or numbers should be entered for each diagnosis. There should be ONE diagnosis per box (page 4). Provide supporting documentation to support how each disability was caused. Causation and/or current medical documentation must be included. Objective evidence includes documentation from an outside source such as VA Rating Decisions, and clinical or medical doctor diagnosis with determination of injury/illness and its cause. Include a DD 214, NGB Form 22 (Discharge), 20 year letter, award narratives describing injury, and similar documents to support your claim.

CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH A DISABILITY IS INCURRED (ORIGIN OF DISABILITY CODES)

PURPLE HEART (PH) - The disability resulted from an injury for which you were awarded the Purple Heart. This should be associated with an incident involving armed conflict. Be sure to include a copy of your Purple Heart award certificate and/or your DD 214 reflecting the award.

DIRECT RESULT OF ARMED CONFLICT (AC) - The disability was incurred in the line of duty as a direct result of armed conflict. The fact that a member incurred the disability during a period of war or an area of armed conflict or while participating in combat operations is not sufficient to support a combat-related determination. There must be a definite causal relationship between the armed conflict and the resulting disability. Armed conflict includes a war, expedition, occupation of an area or territory, battle, skirmish, raid, invasion, rebellion, insurrection, guerrilla action, riot, or any other action in which Service members are engaged with a hostile or belligerent nation, faction, force, or terrorists. Armed conflict may also include such situations as incidents involving a member while interned as a prisoner of war or while detained against his or her will in custody of a hostile or belligerent force or while escaping or attempting to escape from such confinement, prisoner of war, or detained status.

WHILE ENGAGED IN HAZARDOUS SERVICE (HS) - Such service includes, but is not limited to, aerial flight, parachute duty, demolition duty, experimental stress duty, and diving duty. A finding that a disability is the result of such hazardous service requires that the disability be the direct result of actions taken in the performance of such service. Travel to or from such service, or actions incidental to a normal duty status not considered hazardous are not included.
NOTE: Duty aboard a submarine does not, in itself, constitute hazardous service.

IN THE PERFORMANCE OF DUTY UNDER CONDITIONS SIMULATING WAR (SW). - In general this covers disabilities resulting from simulated combat activity during military training, such as war games, practice alerts, tactical exercises, airborne operations, leadership reaction courses, grenade and live fire weapons practice, bayonet training, hand-to-hand combat training, repelling, and negotiation of combat confidence and obstacle courses. It does not include physical training activities such as calisthenics and jogging or formation running and supervised sports activities. Merely sustaining an injury during military training without participation in combat simulation activity is not considered combat-related.

INSTRUMENTALITY OF WAR (IN) - Incurrence during an actual period of war is not required. However, there must be a direct causal relationship between the instrumentality of war and the disability. The disability must be incurred incident to a hazard or risk of the service. An instrumentality of war is a vehicle, vessel, or device designed primarily for Military Service and intended for use in such Service at the time of the occurrence or injury. It may also include such instrumentalities not designed primarily for Military Service if use of, or occurrence involving, such instrumentality subjects the individual to a hazard peculiar to Military Service. Such use or occurrence differs from the use or occurrence under similar circumstances in civilian pursuits. A determination that a disability is the result of an instrumentality of war may be made if the disability was incurred in any period of service as a result of such diverse causes as wounds caused by a military weapon, accidents involving a military combat vehicle, injury or sickness caused by fumes, gases, or explosion of military ordnance, vehicles, or material. For example, if a member is on a field exercise and is engaged in sporting activity and falls and strikes an armored vehicle, the injury will not be considered to result from the instrumentality of war (armored vehicle) because it was the sporting activity that was the cause of the injury, not the vehicle. On the other hand, if the individual was engaged in the same sporting activity and the armored vehicle struck the member, the injury would be considered the result of an instrumentality of war.

AGENT ORANGE (AO), GULF WAR (GW), RADIATION EXPOSURE (RE), MUSTARD GAS OR LEWISITE (MG) - These codes should be entered for disabilities awarded by the VA on the basis of presumptions relating to certain disabling conditions described below, even though there is no direct connection and the disability did not occur immediately. You should describe the place, period, and conditions of exposure. These conditions include exposure to Agent Orange, radiation, mustard gas or lewisite, and Gulf War service. Conditions can only be considered under these circumstances if the VA has specifically awarded them as service-connected based on presumptions that include combat-related conditions.

NO OTHER CODE APPLIES (NA) - None of the other codes above describe the circumstances under which this disability was incurred.

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SECTION III - FINAL CRSC CRITERIA *(Continued)*

If you are unable to answer any of these questions, enter "Don't Know" or "DK". Complete one Item 13 block for each disability rated by the VA that you think is combat-related. Number your disabilities at the beginning of each Item 13 (for example, 1 of 4, 2 of 4, etc.). If more than two disabilities, use an additional "Page 4," resume numbering in block 13 (for example, 3 of 4, and 4 of 4). Number each page at the bottom accordingly (for example, Page 4-1 of 5 Pages, 4-2 of 5 Pages, etc.).

If using a blank sheet of paper, list your full name and SSN at the top of the page. List each block number and provide information. If unable to answer, list block number with "Don't Know" or "DK".

NAME *(Last, First, Middle Initial)*	**SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER**

FOR EACH OF YOUR DISABILITIES RATED BY THE VA THAT YOU THINK IS COMBAT-RELATED, PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

13. DIAGNOSIS ______ **OF** ______

a.(1) VA CODE (DIAGNOSTIC CODE) *(4 to 8 digit code of VA award)*

a.(2) DIAGNOSIS *(Limit to **one** diagnosis for each block. The diagnosis may be found on the VA Rating Decision or VA Codesheet or PEB documents.)*

b.(1) ORIGINAL VA RATING % AND EFFECTIVE DATE *(YYYYMMDD)* OF THIS DISABILITY

b.(2) CURRENT VA RATING % *(If different from original)* AND EFFECTIVE DATE *(YYYYMMDD)* OF THIS DISABILITY

c. ORIGIN OF DISABILITY CODE *(see list below)*. Mark (X) the ONE code that BEST describes the circumstances under which the disability was incurred. If it applies, use Purple Heart (PH) in preference to any other code.
ORIGIN OF DISABILITY CODES *(Full definitions are provided at the beginning of this section on Page 3.)*

☐ **PH** ☐ **HS** ☐ **IN** ☐ **GW** ☐ **MG**
☐ **AC** ☐ **SW** ☐ **AO** ☐ **RE** ☐ **NA** - No other code applies

d. DATE DISABILITY WAS INCURRED *(YYYYMMDD)* *(Enter year of exposure for AO, GW, RE, and MG)*

e. WHERE THE DISABILITY WAS INCURRED *(Name of installation or vessel, State or Region, and Country or Body of Water)*

f. MILITARY UNIT TO WHICH YOU WERE ASSIGNED OR ATTACHED WHEN YOU INCURRED THE DISABILITY

g. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE SPECIFIC EVENTS/ACTIONS FROM WHICH YOU INCURRED THE DISABILITY. DO NOT SIMPLY DESCRIBE YOUR BILLET. HOW WAS THE DISABILITY CAUSED BY THE COMBAT-RELATED CIRCUMSTANCES YOU ENTERED FOR ITEM c. ABOVE?

h. WHAT SPECIFIC PART(S) OF YOUR ANATOMY WERE AFFECTED WHEN YOU INCURRED THE DISABILITY IN ITEM g. *(i.e., right arm, left hand, head, prostate, etc.)*?

i. DO YOU RECEIVE SMC FOR THIS DISABILITY *(X one)*?
☐ **YES** ☐ **NO**

COMPLETE ADDITIONAL BLOCKS OF ITEM 13 AS NECESSARY, OR PROCEED TO ITEMS 14 AND 15.

13. DIAGNOSIS ______ **OF** ______

a. (1) VA CODE (DIAGNOSTIC CODE) *(4 to 8 digit code of VA award)*

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☐ **YES** ☐ **NO**

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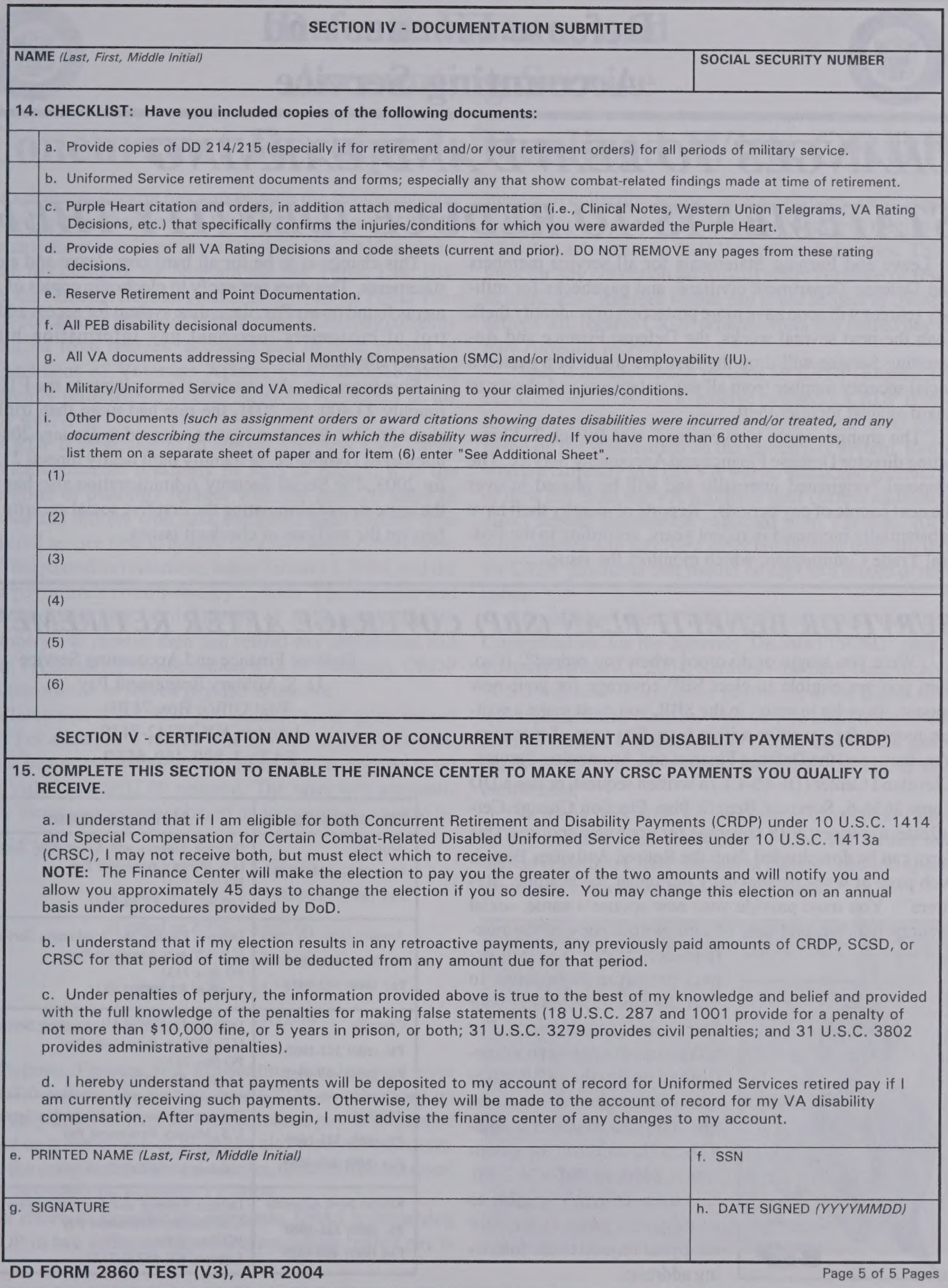

SECTION IV - DOCUMENTATION SUBMITTED

NAME *(Last, First, Middle Initial)*	**SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER**

14. CHECKLIST: Have you included copies of the following documents:

	a. Provide copies of DD 214/215 (especially if for retirement and/or your retirement orders) for all periods of military service.
	b. Uniformed Service retirement documents and forms; especially any that show combat-related findings made at time of retirement.
	c. Purple Heart citation and orders, in addition attach medical documentation (i.e., Clinical Notes, Western Union Telegrams, VA Rating Decisions, etc.) that specifically confirms the injuries/conditions for which you were awarded the Purple Heart.
	d. Provide copies of all VA Rating Decisions and code sheets (current and prior). DO NOT REMOVE any pages from these rating decisions.
	e. Reserve Retirement and Point Documentation.
	f. All PEB disability decisional documents.
	g. All VA documents addressing Special Monthly Compensation (SMC) and/or Individual Unemployability (IU).
	h. Military/Uniformed Service and VA medical records pertaining to your claimed injuries/conditions.
	i. Other Documents *(such as assignment orders or award citations showing dates disabilities were incurred and/or treated, and any document describing the circumstances in which the disability was incurred)*. If you have more than 6 other documents, list them on a separate sheet of paper and for Item (6) enter "See Additional Sheet".
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SECTION V - CERTIFICATION AND WAIVER OF CONCURRENT RETIREMENT AND DISABILITY PAYMENTS (CRDP)

15. COMPLETE THIS SECTION TO ENABLE THE FINANCE CENTER TO MAKE ANY CRSC PAYMENTS YOU QUALIFY TO RECEIVE.

a. I understand that if I am eligible for both Concurrent Retirement and Disability Payments (CRDP) under 10 U.S.C. 1414 and Special Compensation for Certain Combat-Related Disabled Uniformed Service Retirees under 10 U.S.C. 1413a (CRSC), I may not receive both, but must elect which to receive.
NOTE: The Finance Center will make the election to pay you the greater of the two amounts and will notify you and allow you approximately 45 days to change the election if you so desire. You may change this election on an annual basis under procedures provided by DoD.

b. I understand that if my election results in any retroactive payments, any previously paid amounts of CRDP, SCSD, or CRSC for that period of time will be deducted from any amount due for that period.

c. Under penalties of perjury, the information provided above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and provided with the full knowledge of the penalties for making false statements (18 U.S.C. 287 and 1001 provide for a penalty of not more than $10,000 fine, or 5 years in prison, or both; 31 U.S.C. 3279 provides civil penalties; and 31 U.S.C. 3802 provides administrative penalties).

d. I hereby understand that payments will be deposited to my account of record for Uniformed Services retired pay if I am currently receiving such payments. Otherwise, they will be made to the account of record for my VA disability compensation. After payments begin, I must advise the finance center of any changes to my account.

e. PRINTED NAME *(Last, First, Middle Initial)*	f. SSN
g. SIGNATURE	h. DATE SIGNED *(YYYYMMDD)*

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Defense Finance and Accounting Service

CHANGES TO LEAVE AND EARNING STATEMENTS TO REDUCE IDENTITY THEFT

Leave and Earning Statements for all service members and Defense Department civilians, and paychecks for military retirees will soon have more protection over identity theft. Over the next several weeks, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will drop the first five digits of a person's social security number from all pay statements and checks to guard against identity theft.

"The changes apply to everyone," said Patrick T. Shine, acting director Defense Finance and Accounting Service. The proposal "originated internally and will be phased in over the next couple of pay periods." Reports of identity theft have substantially increased in recent years, according to the Federal Trade Commission, which monitors the issue.

This change is to be for all hard copy leave and earning statements. This does not apply to electronic copies of statements found on ***myPay,*** the online system for access and control of customers' personal pay information https://mypay.dfas.mil.

Five years ago, the number of complaints to the FTC was roughly 23,400. By 2001, the rate had more than tripled to about 86,200. Based on figures released in January 2004, the number of complaints of identity theft nearly topped 215,000 for 2003. The Social Security Administration also has taken the same step of eliminating the first five social security numbers on the millions of checks it issues.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN (SBP) COVERAGE AFTER RETIREMENT

Were you single or divorced when you retired? If so, then you are eligible to elect SBP coverage for your new spouse. In order to enroll in the SBP, you must make a written request for coverage within your first year of marriage. You may send the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Cleveland Center (DFAS-CL) a written request, or use a DD Form 2656-6, Survivor Benefit Plan Election Change Certificate, to request SBP coverage for your new spouse. This form can be downloaded from the Retired Activities Branch web page at www.persnet.navy.mil under the heading "Retirees". You must provide your new spouse's name, social security number, and date of birth with a copy of the marriage certificate. You can expect premium deductions to start the month following your first wedding anniversary. For additional information about participation in the SBP after retirement, contact the Assistant SBP Program Manager at **866-827-5672,** and ask for extension **4-2490,** or **901-874-2490**. If you are currently eligible to enroll your spouse in the SBP send your request to the following address:

Defense Finance and Accounting Service
U. S. Military Retirement Pay
Post Office Box 7130
London, KY 40742-7130
FAX: **1-800-469-6559**

Correspondence	Mailing Address
Annuity **Ph. (800) 321-1080** **Fax (800) 982-8459**	Defense Finance and Accounting Servic U.S. Military Annuitant Pay PO Box 7131 London, KY 40742-7131
Annuity New Accounts **Ph. (800) 321-1080** **Fax (800) 982-8459**	Defense Finance and Accounting Service U.S. Military Annuitant Pay PO Box 7131 London, KY 40742-7131
Casualty **Ph. (800) 321-1080** **Fax (800) 469-6559**	Defense Finance and Accounting Service U.S. Military Retirement Pay PO Box 7130 London, KY 40742-7130
Retired **Ph. (800) 321-1080** **Fax (800) 469-6559**	Defense Finance and Accounting Service U.S. Military Retirement Pay PO Box 7130 London, KY 40742-7130
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Defense Finance and Accounting Service

Concurrent Receipt Is Realized With CRDP

Concurrent Receipt has arrived with the implementation of **Concurrent Retirement Disability Payments (CRDP)** formerly known as Concurrent Disability Pay. Although the name has changed, the program has not. Public Law 108-136, the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2004 contained a provision to restore the retired pay currently deducted from retirees' accounts due to their receipt of Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) compensation (currently reflected on Retiree Account Statements as the "VA waiver").

CRDP is applicable to all retirees who have a VA-rated, service-connected disability of 50% or higher, with the exception of disability retirees with less than 20 years of service and retirees who have combined their military time and civil service time to qualify for a civil service retirement.

This phased-in restoration began January 1, 2004, and the first payments arrived February 2, 2004. The amounts will increase each year until January of 2014 when eligible members will receive their full retired pay entitlement and their VA disability compensation with no reduction. CRDP is a *restoration* of retired pay and is taxable.

Please note that CRDP pay cannot exceed gross retired pay. For example, a retiree who is rated at 100% as indicated below but whose gross retired pay is only $631.00 will only have $631.00 restored. The rates will automatically increase or decrease based on information reported by the VA:

If rated at 100%,	$750.00
If rated at 90%,	$500.00
If rated at 80%,	$350.00
If rated at 70%,	$250.00
If rated at 60%,	$125.00
If rated at 50%,	$100.00

Defense Finance and Accounting Service paid over 144,000 retirees the first of their CRDP as scheduled on February 2, 2004. Retirees whose retired pay is calculated based on a percentage of disability also received payments. Due the complexity of the calculation, these retirees received their payments by February 13, 2004.

In efforts to expedite the payments, DFAS is disbursing CRDP in two different ways. Retirees whose retired pay is subject to collection action, such as alimony, child support, community property and government debt will receive their CRDP as a decrease in their VA waiver deductions. This allows for any collection activity to either continue or resume as applicable. Retirees whose pay is not subject to collection actions will receive CRDP separate from any retired pay they may currently receive.

There is no application process for CRDP. Eligible retirees need take no action to receive payments. CRDP is established automatically and will be mailed or sent direct deposit based on the information on the retired pay system. Retirees who are currently in a full VA waiver status and receiving all of their pay from the VA will have their current addresses or direct deposit information extracted from VA files. All eligible retirees will receive a letter confirming their eligibility for CRDP payments that should be kept as a record of notification.

An additional part of this legislation repeals the Special Compensation for the Severely Disabled (SCSD) program effective January 1, 2004. Retirees who have been receiving SCSD will receive no further payments, as the higher CRDP will replace them. Retirees who may be eligible for Combat Related Special Compensation (CRSC) and CRDP can not receive both. DFAS will pay the retiree the higher dollar entitlement.

Questions regarding VA percentage of disability should be directed to a local VA regional office. For further information regarding CRDP, including current rates and updates, please see our website at www.DFAS.mil.

Need to change your address for *Shift Colors*?

If you are receiving pay and benefits, the only way to update your information is by contacting DFAS at **(800) 321-1080**.

Only "Gray Area" Retirees and surviving spouses of Retirees that are not receiving benefits should contact *Shift Colors* to change their address.

When corresponding with *Shift Colors*, please include a phone number, so that we can contact you in the event we have any questions.

TRICARE Management Activity

TRICARE For Life and Dual Eligibility

When TRICARE beneficiaries (other than eligible active duty family members) become entitled to Medicare Part A, on the basis of age or disability/end-stage renal disease and purchase Medicare Part B, they do not experience a break in TRICARE coverage. TRICARE For Life (TFL) pays secondary to Medicare.

Eligibility:

TFL is available for all dual TRICARE-Medicare-eligible uniformed services retirees, including retired members of the Reserve Component who are in receipt of retired pay, Medicare-eligible family members, Medicare-eligible widows/widowers, certain former spouses, and beneficiaries under age 65 who are also entitled to Medicare Part A because of a disability or chronic renal disease. Dependent parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for TRICARE benefits—except TRICARE Senior Pharmacy benefits—and they may continue to receive services within a military treatment facility on a space-available basis. In order to be eligible for TRICARE Senior Pharmacy benefits, they must be entitled to Medicare Part A, and if they turned age 65 on or after April 1, 2001, be enrolled in Medicare Part B.

Cost to Beneficiaries:

There are no enrollment fees for TFL. Beneficiaries, other than active duty family members, are required to purchase Medicare Part B and **must** pay the appropriate Medicare Part B monthly premiums. Beneficiaries may check with the Social Security Administration online at www.ssa.gov, call toll-free at (800) 772-1213 or visit Medicare online at www.medicare.gov for more information about enrolling in Medicare Part B and monthly premiums that apply.

Benefits:

· For services payable by both Medicare and TFL, Medicare pays first, any other health insurance pays second, and the remaining beneficiary liability may be paid by TFL.

· For services received from a civilian provider, the provider first files claims with Medicare. Medicare pays its portion and electronically forwards the claim to TFL for processing. TFL sends its payment for the remaining beneficiary liability directly to the provider, and beneficiaries receive a Medicare summary notice (from Medicare) and a TFL explanation of benefits (EOB) that indicates the amount paid to the provider. The claims processing linkage between Medicare and TFL is now available for the under age 65 dual-eligible population. All TFL claims for dual-eligible beneficiaries under age 65, as well as age 65 and over, will go to a new, centralized claims processor. The new contractor, Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS), has agreements with each Medicare carrier allowing Medicare to submit claims directly to WPS TFL or, before transition, to the regional TFL claims processor. (The regional phase-in dates for the WPS TFL contract are listed below.) The beneficiary's Social Security Number must be in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) for the electronic claims process to work.

· For services payable by TFL, but not Medicare, such as overseas care, TFL pays the same as for TRICARE Standard beneficiaries. Beneficiaries are responsible for the TRICARE Standard fiscal year deductible and cost shares.

· For services payable by Medicare, but not TFL, such as chiropractic services, Medicare pays as usual, however, TFL makes no payment. Beneficiaries are responsible for Medicare coinsurance and deductibles.

· For services not payable by Medicare or TRICARE, beneficiaries are responsible for the entire bill.

Medicare Part B and Eligibility Based on Age:

Through the Defense Manpower Data Center's (DMDC's) Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) beneficiaries are notified within 90 days before their 65th birthday that their medical benefits are about to change. DMDC asks beneficiaries to contact the nearest Social Security Administration office or Medicare regarding their eligibility for Medicare. Beneficiaries must elect to enroll in Medicare Part B in order to be eligible for TFL. Once a beneficiary is enrolled in Medicare Part B, TFL pays secondary to Medicare beginning on the first day of the month the beneficiary turns 65. If a beneficiary's 65th birthday is on the 1st day of the month, eligibility for Medicare and TFL begins on the 1st day of the previous month. Beneficiaries may visit the Social Security Administration online at www.ssa.gov or call toll free at **(800) 772-1213 (TTY/TDD [800] 325-0778)** for more information on enrolling in Medicare Part B.

Beneficiaries who are age 65 and older and who have Medicare Part A only may enroll in Medicare Part B during the general enrollment period, which runs from January 1 to March 31 every year. Medicare Part B coverage begins on

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July 1 of the year in which they enroll. A premium surcharge is normally imposed on beneficiaries who declined enrollment in Medicare Part B when they first became Medicare eligible. One of the provisions of the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act of 2003 allows uniformed services beneficiaries who would be eligible for TFL but are not enrolled in Medicare Part B to enroll without penalty during a special enrollment period through December 31, 2004 (TRICARE Management Activity will announce when the special enrollment period will begin.). Beneficiaries who enrolled in Medicare Part B during the 2004 general enrollment period will receive a rebate of any premium surcharges paid in 2004.

The law also provides for the elimination of Medicare Part B premium surcharges for those who enrolled between 2001 through 2004 and were required to pay a penalty because they did not enroll when first eligible. TRICARE Management Activity is working with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to determine the action eligible beneficiaries need to take to make use of this opportunity.

Medicare Part B and Eligibility Based on Disability or Chronic Renal Disease:

Beneficiaries entitled to Medicare Part A because of a disability or chronic renal disease MUST enroll in Medicare Part B to be eligible for TRICARE For Life (if other than active duty family members). They may enroll during the general enrollment period that occurs Jan. 1 through March 31 of each year. Part B coverage begins the following July. A premium surcharge is normally imposed on beneficiaries who declined enrollment in Medicare Part B when they first became Medicare eligible.

Dual-eligible beneficiaries under age 65 enrolled in Medicare Part B (other than active duty family members) keep their regular TRICARE eligibility (Prime, Extra, or Standard). Dual-eligible beneficiaries are not required to pay TRICARE Prime enrollment fees.

(Active duty family members, regardless of age, do not have to enroll in Medicare Part B to remain eligible for TRICARE. A special enrollment period is available for active duty family members whose sponsor retires. They may enroll in Part B at any time before the active duty sponsor retires or during the eight-month period that begins the month the active duty sponsor retires.)

TRICARE For Life Overseas:

Eligible beneficiaries living overseas may use TFL as long as they are enrolled in Medicare Part B. Since Medicare does not typically provide health care coverage overseas, TRICARE provides the same TRICARE Standard benefits available to retirees under age 65, and beneficiaries are responsible for the TRICARE Standard cost shares and deductibles.

Services in Military Treatment Facilities:

Beneficiaries using TFL may continue to receive care in military treatment facilities on a space-available basis. Under the program TRICARE Plus, they may be allowed to enroll in a military treatment facility for primary care. TRICARE Plus is based on local availability.

TRICARE For Life and Other Health Insurance (OHI):

Beneficiaries with other health insurance (OHI), such as a Medicare supplement or employer-sponsored medical coverage, may use TFL. However, by law, TFL will pay a claim only after all OHIs have paid.

TFL works differently with other coverages depending on whether a service is payable by Medicare. Most of the time, after Medicare processes the claim, it is automatically forwarded by Medicare to the beneficiary's OHI. After the OHI processes the claim, the beneficiary needs to file a paper claim with WPS TFL or the regional TFL claims processor. TFL may reimburse any remaining beneficiary liability for TRICARE covered services.

If a beneficiary receives a service that is not covered by Medicare, such as a prescription medication, TFL follows TRICARE's other health insurance rules in determining what portion to pay. The beneficiary may need to file a claim with WPS TFL or, before transition, the regional TFL claims processor after the other coverage pays its portion.

TRICARE pays either the amount it would have paid as the primary plan or any remaining beneficiary liability after all OHI has paid, whichever is less.

Paper claims must be submitted to WPS TFL or the regional TFL claims processor using a DD form 2642 (TRICARE claim form, formerly known as CHAMPUS claim form), along with a copy of the provider's itemized bill, the Medicare summary notice, and EOBs from all OHIs. TFL claims must be filed within one year from the date the care is received. Ben-

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TRICARE Retiree Dental Program Up, Running and Still Growing

Nation's largest all-enrollee paid voluntary dental program reaches 750,000 retired Uniformed Service personnel and their families

The TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP) enters its sixth year of operation as a record 750,000 Uniformed Services retirees and their families now look to the program for affordable dental care. With low monthly rates based on single, two-person and full-family coverage, the TRDP represents one of the very best values available in health care.

Interest in the TRDP has been high since 1998 when the program was first introduced by Delta Dental of California, the nonprofit, dental carrier selected by the Department of Defense to administer the national program. More recently, Congress approved changes that make the program even more comprehensive. Today, enrollees enjoy immediate coverage and/or reduced waiting periods for crowns, bridges, dentures, orthodontics and dental accidents. The scope of benefits also includes routine cleanings and examinations, fillings, root canals, gum treatment and oral surgery.

Among the many program enhancements added in May, 2003 is an increase in the annual and lifetime orthodontic maximums; a shortened enrollment commitment; a single, 12-month waiting period for 50 percent of the allowed amount for coverage of crowns, bridges, dentures and orthodontics; and an expanded national dentist network for additional cost savings. Since these changes were implemented, the TRDP has welcomed an average of over 7,300 new sponsors and their family members per month into the program.

Delta has also developed and improved several "self-service" tools to make both enrollment and customer service with the TRDP easier than ever. These include an enhanced, secure web site (www.trdp.org), and a new, automated Interactive Voice Response system, or "IVR."

The "Subscriber Toolkit" available on the web site allows enrollees to verify their eligibility and review up-to-date benefits information, such as how much of their annual maximum they have used to date. Subscribers can also use the toolkit to review processed claims, reimbursements and payments made to their dentist, and to print new ID cards — all online.

With the IVR, enrollees can check their eligibility and request a list of network providers. Soon, they also will be able to use the IVR to check on the status of their dental claims as well.

"All these enhancements make the TRDP an even greater value to our current and potential enrollees," says Tom McDavid, director of Federal Marketing and Communications for Delta Dental. "Since the program's inception, we've exceeded all our enrollment projections by listening and being responsive to subscribers. The high number of enrollees who opt to remain enrolled beyond their initial commitment is probably the most powerful testament to their high satisfaction level with the program."

For more information about the TRDP or to obtain a complete enrollment package, visit the web site at www.trdp.org or call Delta toll-free at **(888) 838-8737**.

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)

UPDATE: DEERS Verification Changes for Unremarried Former Spouses

DEERS is a computerized database of military sponsors, families and others worldwide who are entitled under the law to TRICARE benefits. DEERS registration is required for TRICARE eligibility.

Registration in DEERS:

Active-duty and retired service members are automatically registered in DEERS, but they must take action to register their family members and ensure they're correctly entered into the database. Mistakes in the DEERS database can cause problems with TRICARE claims, so it is critical to maintain your DEERS information.

Verifying and Updating DEERS Information:

You can verify your DEERS information by contacting your regional TRICARE managed care support contractor,* your local TRICARE service center or the nearest uniformed services personnel office (ID card facility).* Sponsors or registered family members may make address changes, however, only the sponsor can add or delete a family member from DEERS, and proper documents are required such as a marriage certificate, divorce decree and/or birth certificate.

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To update your DEERS information:

- Visit your local uniformed services personnel office or contact the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office (DSO) at **(800) 538-9552**. You can find the nearest uniformed services personnel office at: www.dmdc.osd.mil/rsl/.
- Fax address changes to DEERS at **(831) 655-8317**.
- Mail the address change to the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office, ATTN: COA, 400 Gigling Road, Seaside, CA 93955-6771.
- Go online at: www.tricare.osd.mil/DEERSAddress to update your information.

DEERS Verification Changes for Unremarried Former Spouses:

The Social Security number (SSN) used to verify TRICARE eligibility in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) for unremarried former spouses has changed. As of Oct. 1, 2003, DEERS reflects TRICARE eligibility for these beneficiaries using the unremarried former spouse's own SSN and not the former sponsor's. Health care information is filed under the unremarried former spouse's own SSN and name. These beneficiaries now use their own name and SSN to schedule medical appointments and to file TRICARE claims.

The current Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card, DD Form 1173, held by the unremarried former spouse is still valid until it expires. Upon renewal, the unremarried former spouse will be issued a replacement Department of Defense/Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card, DD Form 2765.

Unremarried former spouses may contact or visit the nearest identification card issuing facility (locations may be found online at www.dmdc.osd.mil/rsl) for questions or assistance. Unremarried former spouses should always keep their DEERS information current and up-to-date. For questions regarding their medical records, they should contact the military treatment facility and medical records department where their DoD medical records are stored.

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eficiaries may receive assistance with claims filing procedures from WPS TFL or the regional TFL claims processor, from a local beneficiary counseling and assistance coordinator, a TRICARE service center, or from the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil/claims/default.htm.

Canceling OHI:

Beneficiaries must contact their OHI administrator to cancel their OHI. After canceling OHI, beneficiaries **MUST** contact the WPS TFL or the regional TFL claims processor to notify TFL of the OHI cancellation.

For More Information:

TFL claims processing is currently in a state of transition. The outgoing regional claims processor will continue to process claims for services beneficiaries receive until WPS TFL is implemented in the region. For information about current claims processors and to find out what region you are in, go to: http://www.tricare.osd.mil/main/chart.html.

WPS TFL is being phased-in as follows:

Region 11: April 1, 2004
Regions 2/5: June 1, 2004
Regions 9/10/12: July 1, 2004
Regions 3/4: August 1, 2004
Region 1: September 1, 2004
Region 7/8 (Central): October 1, 2004
Region 6: November 1, 2004.

Once implemented in a region, beneficiaries may call WPS TFL **(866) 773-0404**, or TDD **(866) 773-0405**. For basic TFL information, they may contact WPS TFL or the TRICARE Information Service at **(888) 363-5433**. Beneficiaries may visit the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil/tfl or the WPS Web site at www.tricare4u.com for more information about TFL.

Fact sheets on eligibility, TRICARE Plus and DEERS are available at www.tricare.osd.mil/Factsheets/index.cfm.

TRICARE FOR LIFE AND MEDICARE PART B

The Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act of 2003 includes important opportunities for Uniformed Services beneficiaries. First, beneficiaries who are currently entitled to Medicare Part A but are not enrolled in Medicare Part B may enroll without a penalty for late enrollment during a special enrollment period that will end on December 31, 2004 (TRICARE Management Activity will announce when the special enrollment period will begin).

Second, beneficiaries who enrolled in Medicare Part B between January 2001 and December 2004 and are subject to a penalty for late enrollment will have the penalty waived beginning January 2004. TRICARE Management Activity is working with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to determine the action eligible beneficiaries need to take to make use of this opportunity. Once CMS has determined exactly what eligible beneficiaries need to do, TRICARE Management Activity will update this site with that information. For the latest updates, check the Medicare Web site at www.medicare.gov .

Frequently Asked Questions on TRICARE For Life and Medicare Part B:

Is it true there is a waiver of Medicare Part B penalties for TRICARE For Life (TFL) participants?

The Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003 makes two very important changes relating to enrollment in Medicare Part B for TFL beneficiaries.

First, uniformed services beneficiaries who would be eligible for TFL, but are not enrolled in Part B, may enroll without penalty during a special enrollment period through December 31, 2004. The special enrollment period will be announced via Medicare on the TRICARE Web site (www.tricare.osd.mil) and publicized widely.

Second, uniformed services beneficiaries who enrolled in Medicare Part B in 2001, 2002, 2003, or 2004 and are subject to a premium surcharge for late enrollment in Part B can get those surcharges eliminated by demonstrating that they are covered under TRICARE. The elimination of surcharges is effective January 1, 2004, but the Department of Health and Human Services will need to work out procedures to be followed. Procedures will be announced via Medicare and posted on the TRICARE Web site (www.tricare.osd.mil).

I am a TRICARE For Life (TFL) beneficiary. How soon can I expect the Department of Defense (DoD) and Medicare to comply with the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003 which waives the Medicare Part B penalty for TFL beneficiaries?

The Medicare Modernization Act of 2003 makes very important changes relating to Medicare Part B premiums for TFL beneficiaries. Currently, the Department of Health and Human Services along with the DoD are working on how to implement these changes as quickly as possible. The changes made by the Act are effective as of January 1, 2004, meaning TFL beneficiaries will be reimbursed for premium penalties paid for months on or after January 2004.

As soon as all of the issues regarding implementation have been resolved, information will be posted on the TRICARE Web site (www.tricare.osd.mil). Please be sure to check the Frequently Asked Question page (http://www.tricare.osd.mil/faqs/) of the TRICARE Web site for the latest updates.

I am a TRICARE For Life (TFL) beneficiary. Is it true that TFL beneficiaries will be eligible for rebates of Medicare Part B premium penalties paid for months on or after January 2001 through December 31, 2003?

No. When the TRICARE Retirees Opportunity Act of 2003 was introduced in the Senate, SEC. 2 (a)(2) did state that "the amendment made by paragraph (1) shall apply to premiums for months beginning with January 2001. The Secretary of Health and Human Services shall establish a method for providing rebates of premium penalties paid for months on or after January 2001 for which a penalty does not apply under such amendment but for which a penalty was previously collected." However, before the House and Senate passed the bill, changes were made. The bill was eventually signed into law and is now known as the "Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003" (Public Law 108-173). The changes made by the Act are effective as of January 1, 2004, NOT January 2001, meaning TFL beneficiaries will be reimbursed for Part B premium penalties paid for months on or after January 2004.

I turned down my initial Medicare Part B enrollment opportunity because I was receiving all of my medical care at a military treatment facility (MTF). I cannot afford to

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The Navy of the Future

By Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample, USA
American Forces Press Service

The huge vessel looks quite out of place among the small yachts and sailboats at a shallow pier. Neighborhood people on their morning jogs and dog walks looked amazingly at the HSV 2 Swift on its four-day port call here March 30.

Many of those visiting the ship during an open house about six miles from the Pentagon wondered how an 11,000-ton vessel could be moored so close to dock.

As tour guide Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jorge Flores, explained, "Not many captains could drive a vessel in less than 12 feet of water and still be the captain."

The HSV, which stands for high-speed vessel, may pave the way forward in the Defense Department's transformation. The Army is interested in how to get troops and equipment into the theater quicker. The Navy is looking for a platform to conduct a variety of sea-based operations, such as minesweeping. The Swift has thus far proved it can do both.

The Swift is currently under Navy-Army joint testing as the next platform for military operations in a littoral environment — operations conducted very near the coast or shoreline.

In the past, the military has relied mostly on airlift and sealift to deploy troops and equipment. Ocean travel has meant slow, deep-draft vessels. However, the SWIFT has a lightweight aluminum hull, which makes it fast and agile. It can even maneuver right up to the shoreline.

Two companies primarily constructed the vessel. Australian shipbuilder Incat, builds some of the world's fastest vehicle and passenger ferries, and Louisiana-based Bollinger Shipyards, Inc., builds military patrol boats, offshore oil field support vessels, tugs, rigs and lifeboats.

The Navy has a two-year lease on the Swift at a cost of $21.7 million a year. The Swift is currently operating as an interim Mine Warfare Command and Support Ship. It's undergoing testing for mine countermeasures and as a sea-basing platform. The Swift is also being looked at for other transformational modular mission payload initiatives.

The Army is evaluating two similar, leased ships, the HSV-X1 Joint Venture and the TSV-1X Spearhead.

The Swift has a stern ramp capable of loading and unloading a variety of military vehicles and can hold 615 metric tons of equipment. For example, it can carry the 60-ton M-1A1 main battle tank.

The craft is also fitted with a load-compensating crane that can launch and recover small boats and unmanned vehicles of up to 26,000 pounds while under way. A variety of helicopters can use its flight deck.

But Navy officials say what also makes the Swift unique is the vessel's high speed, shallow drafts, versatility and maneuverability. Flores says the ship can "turn on a dime" and when it comes to speed, no other Navy ship is faster.

The Swift floats on two sleek wave-piercing catamarans propelled by four jet-propulsion diesel engines, together producing about 40,000 horsepower. The ship can reach up to 42 knots or 75-plus kilometers per hour — "warp speed" considering the average Navy ship cruises at about 12 knots. And Flores says that when under attack, "Speed is my best friend."

"If there is a threat, I can get away from it to eliminate that threat and at the same time I can use my ship's self-defense weapons to neutralize the threat without placing the ship in danger." The Swift's self-defense mechanism includes seven crew-served 25-50 mm machine guns, and a grenade machine gun.

But the ship offers more than just speed. Its open design allows it to be configured for a variety of military missions, according to Navy Cdr. Clark Price, the vessel's captain.

"We can work with SEALs one day, switch over to mine sweeping the next, then flight ops the next," he said. "We can do multiple missions altogether — that's the great thing about this ship." Price pointed out the ship could even be turned into a hospital in a day.

Since its maiden voyage, the Swift, which was delivered to the Navy on Aug. 15, 2003, has already proven its versatility. The ship served in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom as a logistics base and a staging platform for Navy-Marine SEAL teams operating off of Umm Qasr, Iraq. There the ship also tested its mine-warfare capabilities.

Recently the Swift returned from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, after delivering 195 pieces of cargo, including tanker trucks, cranes, ambulances and construction equipment to Navy and Army personnel there building schools and medical clinics to help the local governments as part of a humanitarian mission.

Flores said the Swift was able to unload cargo from heavy ships at sea and ferry it 120 miles to shore in about three hours.

Before the Honduras exercise the Swift completed West African Training Cruise-04, an exercise designed to enhance security cooperation between the United States and participating West African nations. During the exercise 150 sailors

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MWR Plans Eagle Hammock RV Park in Kings Bay

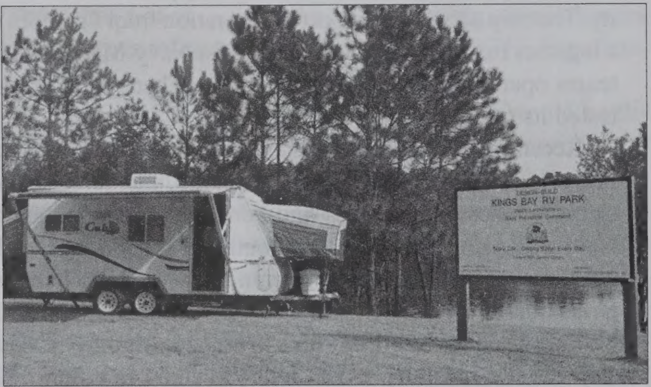
By Robin Hillyer Miles, Navy MWR Communications Group

MILLINGTON, Tenn. – Navy's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division announced plans for its newest recreational vehicle (RV) park, Eagle Hammock, at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Ga.

Eagle Hammock's fifty RV sites, scheduled to open in July 2004, will be equipped with paved pads, water, sewage, and electrical hook-ups, picnic tables, and fire rings. Five sites and one restroom are American Disability Act compliant. A community center will offer meeting space, a kitchen and Internet connectivity, along with a no-cost laundry room and a bathhouse.

Recreationally, both the new RV Park and the submarine base have much to offer. Fishing fanatics will enjoy dipping their pole into the 220-acre lake and various ponds that contain bass, bream and catfish. Miles of paved paths have been recently built for joggers and cyclists. A beautiful and challenging 18-hole golf course and a state-of-the-art bowling center are located on the base. And, MWR's fitness complex has a cardio theatre, racquetball, basketball and tennis courts, a weight room, and a heated Olympic-size swimming pool with a 150-foot double water slide.

A variety of eateries are also available on base for your dining pleasure. Noble Roman's Pizza Express and the 11th Frame Grill are open for lunch and dinner every day.



The Kings Bay RV Park sits next to a 220-acre lake. Photo provided by MWR Communications Group.

Kings Bay is situated on Georgia's coastal region in the town of St. Marys, in the southeast corner of the state. The base is within driving distance of famous attractions from South Carolina to Florida. Nearby towns of Kingsland and Woodbine, Ga., as well as St. Marys, offer historically significant homes and parks. Cumberland Island National Seashore and Okefenokee Swamp National Wildlife Refuge are just minutes away.

"Jacksonville, Fla., host of NFL Super Bowl XXXIX in 2005, is only 35-miles south of Eagle Hammock," said Diana Kulbacki, SUBASE Kings Bay MWR marketing manager. "Eagle Hammock will be the ideal place for the RVing football fan to stay."

For further information, contact Ron Cummings, MWR Kings Bay's Eagle Hammock's manager, at **(912) 573-8103** or send an e-mail to eaglehammock@tds.net.

Navy ITT Office in Orlando Offers Great Savings on Tickets to Local Attractions

By Gary Nelson, ITT Program Manager, Orlando

Planning a trip to Orlando? The Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division has an Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) Office in the Orlando area that offers great savings on tickets to local attractions. The ITT Office is located in the new Navy Exchange building on the corner of Tradeport and Earhart Drive.

Just a short five-minute drive from the Orlando International Airport, the Navy's ITT office is near all major roads and just minutes from attractions such as Disney World, Universal Studios, Sea World and the Kennedy Space Center.

The Navy ITT office is open to active duty personnel, reservists, military retirees and their families, National Guard and U.S. Coast Guard.

The ITT Office is open seven days a week, Monday–Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. To obtain a current price list, you can call the Navy ITT office at **(407) 855-0116**, **(407) 851-4396** or send an e-mail to mwrorl@aol.com.

If you are flying into Orlando International Airport, take 436 N. two miles to Frontage Rd. Turn left and follow Frontage Rd. for two miles to Trade Port Dr. Turn left again and proceed one mile. The Navy Exchange building is on

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MWR Offers Two Camping Alternatives in Pensacola

By Ron Westlake, Regional MWR Marketing Director, Naval Air Station Pensacola, and Robin Hillyer Miles, Navy MWR Communications Group

View of two-bedroom cottages available for rent at Oak Grove Park, NAS Pensacola, FL. Photo provided by MWR Communications Group.

Home of stunning sunsets, white beaches and the Navy's premiere Flight Demonstration Squadron, Pensacola, Fla., also features two unique, family-oriented campgrounds, managed by Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

Complete with rental cottages and recreational vehicle amenities, Naval Air Station Pensacola's Oak Grove Park and Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station's Blue Angel Naval Recreation Area offer vacation fun for singles, couples and the entire family.

Nestled in the trees near the white sand beach of the Gulf Coast Intracoastal Waterway, Oak Grove Park offers recreational vehicle (RV) and camper sites that include electrical, sewer, and water hook ups. Primitive tent sites are located under the large oak trees directly along the beach. Other amenities include a bathhouse, customer laundry, and cable television.

Sybil and Dave Jones are enjoying their sixth year as camp hosts at Oak Grove. "Snowbirds came early this year. We have residents from Washington, Vermont and the New England states," said Sybil. "When the weather is colder, we do socials daily, and when warm weather kicks in, we drop down to a weekly social."

Oak Grove RV sites and tent camper sites are available, with rental rates ranging from $6 to $23 per day. Weekly and monthly rentals are also available for the sites.

Less than a mile from the National Museum of Naval Aviation, Oak Grove is newly renovated with one and two-bedroom cottages located directly on the beach. The fully-equipped cottages rent for $60 to $85 per day, with a two-day minimum and two-week maximum stay. Reservations are accepted up to three months in advance for active military, reserves and retirees, and two months in advance for DoD employees.

Located on Perdido Bay, the Blue Angel Naval Recreation Area offers complete camping facilities with water and electricity — from primitive sites for those who enjoy "roughing it," to the more elaborate RV sites for those who enjoy their satellite television. Dump stations are also available, along with a store and rental center.

Linda and Jim Houtman, camp hosts at Blue Angel Naval Recreation Area for a third summer and fall, are originally from Michigan but have a home in Pensacola. "People laugh when we tell them we have a house here in Pensacola too, but this park feels like a big family to us and we enjoy being hosts here," said Linda.

If four walls and a roof are what you prefer, you can rent one of 15 completely furnished two-bedroom trailers. For a little exercise, bring your mountain bike and ride along the two miles of waterfront property or meander to the bike trail for a more challenging ride.

There is an admission fee for daily users of Blue Angel Recreation Area, which ranges from $1 to $1.50 for the first

Wooded RV sites are very popular at Blue Angels Recreation area. Photo provided by MWR Communications Group.

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Navy Information, Tickets and Travel Offices Key to Savings for Sailors and Retirees

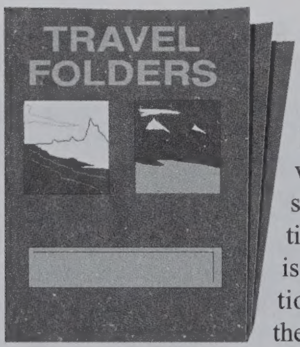
By Ingrid Mueller, Navy MWR Communications Group

Located on virtually every naval installation around the world, Navy Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) offices are the key to savings for active duty, military retirees and their families looking for discounted tickets to local and national attractions, vacation cruise packages, and special events.

"ITT is what we consider 'the front door' to Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)," said Karen Fritz, program manager for Navy MWR's ITT Section. "ITT offices can provide you with information on the types of programs and services that MWR offers on the base as well as details on community events and any national or local tickets, attractions, travel and tourism items that we've been able to negotiate at a discounted price," she said.

Fritz added, "ITT also has tickets for amusement parks, museums and hotel discounts, just about anything to help Sailors, military retirees and their families enjoy their leisure time at a substantial discount."

Like other MWR programs, proceeds from ITT sales are put back into supporting the local MWR operation. "Our customers benefit from volume discounts, as the more tickets that ITT sells, the more of a volume discount we are able to offer to them," explained Fritz.

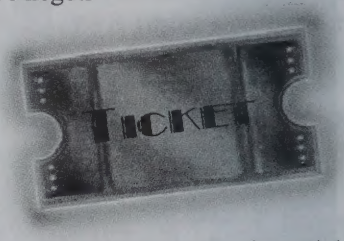


"In addition, we ensure that Sailors are afforded the same leisure opportunities, no matter where they are stationed," she said. "So someone who is stationed in Singapore, for example, is paying the same as a Sailor stationed in Norfolk for a Disney theme park ticket."

Overseas ITT offices focus primarily on international trips and tours to help Sailors and their families visit the area they are stationed near and provide them with the opportunity to learn about new cultures and people. Each year, about 30,000 Sailors and their families take advantage of international trips available through overseas ITT offices.

ITT operations save Sailors, retirees and their families about $15 million each year. One of the best deals available through ITT is a vacation cruise package.

"We have great military discounts for cruises," said Fritz. "The local ITT office can help book your entire cruise package, including the cruise itself, hotel and airline reservations and travel insurance. We've negotiated significant military discounts with the cruise lines, some of which are only sold through ITT offices. "



For those who don't have their own computers and simply want to book plane tickets, ITT offers online travel agents through computer Internet kiosks in offices, for personnel to use in making their own reservations online.

"ITT offices help our Sailors and retirees make good leisure choices while providing them with interesting and fun things to do which are affordable," said Fritz. " We are committed to providing the best possible programs to our customers, while ensuring Sailors get the biggest bang for their buck."

For a complete listing of ITT offices, please visit www.mwr.navy.mil/mwrprgms/itt_locations.htm

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tirement programs and policies. It makes recommendations on improvements to benefits, privileges, other assistance, quality of life, morale aspects of the retired community and any other matters relating to retired personnel.

"The section on the Retiree Council contains information about current Council membership, how to apply to become a member of the Council, and the latest Retiree Council report to the Secretary of the Navy," said Nemfakos.

Developed and maintained by the LIFELines Services Network—the Department of the Navy's official Quality of Life (QOL) services delivery system—the new Web site is the latest of dozens of QOL Web sites and knowledge management systems powered by the Department of Defense Information Technology Center.

Myers Salutes Troops, All Who Serve the Nation

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accepted the Intrepid Foundation 2004 Freedom Award in New York City Feb. 11 on behalf of America's men and women in uniform.

The nation's service members "serve tirelessly and with great courage and great dedication," Myers said. "They're the ones out there doing the really hard work."

Launched in 1943, the *USS Intrepid* served the U.S. Navy for 31 years. During World War II, the *Intrepid* suffered seven bomb attacks, five kamikaze strikes and one torpedo hit; yet it continually returned to action, earning a reputation among the enemy as the "The Ghost Ship."

After World War II, a modernized, angled flight deck enabled the carrier to accommodate jet aircraft. The carrier pulled duty in Vietnam and during the Cold War before it was retired. The *Intrepid* now is a museum on the Hudson River in Manhattan.

Myers noted that the stakes today in the war on terror are as high as when the Intrepid fought its battles. He said U.S. forces are fighting to defend the same liberties as they have for centuries.

"Terrorists hate our values and our freedoms. They want to destroy our way of life, but we're not going to let that happen," the chairman said.

Myers said today's Sailors, soldiers, airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and Defense Department civilians display the same courage and dedication as those who served on the Intrepid. They're taking on the enemy 24 hours a day, every day of the year, he added.

"They have performed superbly in Afghanistan, in Iraq, in the Horn of Africa, in the Philippines, and around the world as members of a very effective, joint and multinational team trying to defend this country," he said.

Members of the armed forces understand "probably better than anybody" that the war on terror is going to be a long war, requiring the nation's resolve and commitment," he continued. "They also understand it's a war we must win, because this is their moment to influence the course of history."

Fighting terror presents new challenges for the military, the general noted. Today's enemy is far different from any the nation has previously faced. "Terrorists recognize no established boundaries, be they territorial or moral," he said. "They're agile, they're adaptable. So we've had to transform our forces, and how we fight just as the Intrepid transformed over the years to be relevant."

Fighting terrorism requires the coordinated efforts of nearly every agency of the U.S. government – Defense, State, Homeland Security, Justice, Treasury and Commerce — along with local, state and federal law enforcement, the chairman said.

"It's very, very wrong," Myers said, "to assume the efforts of the military (alone) can win this war. It's going to take all elements of our power and more than that."

The "more than that," he explained, are those in the civilian community who serve their nation by contributing to the nation's prosperity and through public service. "The best weapon we have in this country is this idea of public service."

With the support and commitment of the civilian community, Myers said, "there is no doubt that we are going to have the patience, resolve and commitment to win this war."

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person and 50 cents for each additional person; children 12 and under are free. RV sites range from $7.50 to $9.50 per day. Mobile homes are $45 to $50 per day. Camping cabins are a bargain at $15 per day from November to March, and $25 a day April-October.

"We have activities for the more adventuresome individuals. Blue Angel Recreation Area has a Pro Disk golf course, a miniature golf course, and a mountain bike trail," said Jim Houtman. "This is an outdoor recreation center too, not just a campsite."

Blue Angel Recreation Area offers one of only two 18-hole, par-3 Pro Disk golf courses in northwest Florida. If you prefer a round of traditional golf on a smaller course, try the 18-hole miniature golf course also located at Blue Angel Park.

Numerous standard golf courses are also available on the Gulf Coast, including the recently overhauled 27 championship holes at A. C. Read Golf Club located on Naval Air Station Pensacola. The A. C. Read Golf Club also offers an 18-hole executive course.

For reservations and information, call Oak Grove at **(850) 452-2535**, Blue Angel Recreation Area at **(850) 572-3432**, or visit www.naspensacola.navy.mil/mwr.

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Navy MWR Facilities in Ventura County Welcome Military Retirees

By Ingrid Mueller, Navy MWR Communications Group

Known as the "land of the everlasting summers," Ventura County, located about 65 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, Calif., offers military retirees a wide variety of affordable lodging, recreation and entertainment options, at Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) facilities in the area.

The largest employer in the region, the U.S. Navy has had a presence in Ventura County since the 1940's. Naval Base Ventura County is made up of Naval Construction Battalion Center (CBC) Port Hueneme and Naval Air Station (NAS) Point Mugu, which are located about eight miles apart.

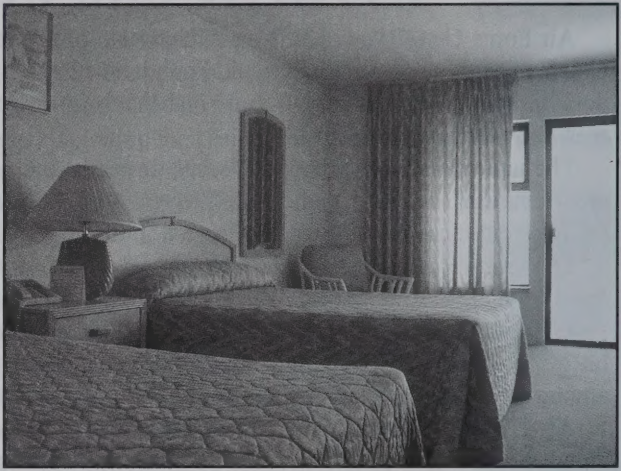
Visitors can enjoy outdoor activities year 'round in the Ventura County area, as the annual average temperature is a pleasant 74.2 degrees. From Naval Base Ventura County, it's an easy 45-minute drive south to the beautiful shores of Malibu. Or you can head northward to explore Santa Barbara and the wine country of Los Olivos. Both naval bases border the blue coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean, with easy access to restaurants and shopping, and activities such as sport fishing, golfing, camping and surfing.

"Naval Base Ventura County is located one hour away from all the attractions of Hollywood and Universal Studios, Dodger Stadium and many other main attractions, for which our Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) Offices and our Beach Motel sell tickets," added Heather Deviney, MWR marketing, Naval Base Ventura County.

The Beach Motel, located at NAS Point Mugu, opened in November 1988. Guests at the motel have just a two-minute walk from their rooms to the beach.

"The Mugu Beach is a dream come true for nature lovers," explained Deviney. "Many varieties of wildlife can be seen here year-round – sea lions, dolphins and pelicans, to name a few."

The lobby of the Beach Motel features a Noble Romans Pizza and Pasta Station, as well as a large selection of drinks and snacks available for purchase. Tickets to Southern California theme parks such as Universal Studios and Disneyland can also be purchased in the lobby of the Beach Motel, as well as fishing and hunting licenses.



Inside of a typical room at the Beach Motel Locted at Naval Air Station Point Mugu.

"You can also rent all the gear you need for various water sports, camping and fishing, right at the front desk," said Deviney.There are 24 rooms and two suites at the Beach Motel. The rooms include two queen beds, cable TV, complimentary coffee and a free local newspaper for all guests. All rooms have a microwave and a small fridge. Some also include a small stove and sink unit. For reservations at the Beach Motel, please call (805) 989-8407.

Whether you're a beach lover, a golfer, or a little bit of both, the two recreational vehicle (RV) parks at Naval Base Ventura County have something for everyone.

"The NAS Point Mugu RV Park is located right on the beach, while the CBC Port Hueneme Fairways RV Park is located on our beautiful, 18-hole Seabee Golf Course," said Deviney. Both parks have full hook-ups for water, electric, sewage, cable TV and phone jacks. There is also a tent camping area adjacent to the RV site at NAS Point Mugu. For more information on RV park rates, please call (805) 989-8407 for NAS Point Mugu and (805) 982-6123 for CBC Port Hueneme. Additional details are also available at at www.nbvc.navy.mil/mwr/lodging.html.

"We welcome military retirees to visit us at our Beach Motel and RV parks throughout the year. Our Southern California weather is great year-round," said Deviney.

All programs that are offered through the Naval Base Ventura County MWR Department are available for use by military retirees. This includes dining facilities and clubs (including bingo five days a week), station theaters (free admission), golf courses, pools, auto skills centers, libraries, fitness centers, gymnasiums, ITT ticket centers, and any other MWR facility or program offered.

Ready Reference Contact Information

Air Force Retired Affairs	(800) 531-7502
Arlington National Cemetery	(703) 695-3250
Armed Forces Retirement Home (Gulfport, Misssissippi) www.afrh.com	(800) 332-3527
Armed Forces Retirement Home (Washington, D.C.) www.afrh.com	(800) 422-9988
Army Retired Affairs www.odcsper.army.mil	(703) 325-9155
DEERS	(800) 538-9552
Defense Finance and Accounting Service Cleveland Active Duty www.dfas.mil	(800) 346-3374
DFAS Retired/Annuitant (Outside US) www.dfas.mil	(800) 321-1080 (216) 522-5955
Federal Long-term Health Insurance www.opm.gov/insure/ltc/index.htm	(800) 582-3337
I.D. Cards Benefits and Eligibility P312d@persnet.navy.mil	(866) 827-5672
Internal Revenue Service www.irs.gov	(800) 829-1040
Marine Corps Retired Affairs http://osprey.manpower.usmc.mil	(800) 336-4649
National Personnel Records Center www.archives.gov	(314) 801-0800 Fax (314) 801-9195
Naval Reserve Personnel Center www.nrpc.nola.navy.mil	(800) 535-2699 (866) 250-4778
Navy Lodge Reservation Service www.navy-nex.com - click on 'Lodge'	(800) 628-9466
Navy Retired Activities Office p62s2@persnet.navy.mil	(866) 827-5672
Navy Uniform Shop www.navy-nex.com	(800) 368-4088
Navy Worldwide Locator www.bupers.navy.mil/services/locator.html	(866) 827-5672
Reserve Component SBP Section (Code 416)	(800) 535-2699
Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (SGLI) www.insurance.va.gov	(800) 419-1473
Ships Historian Washington, D.C.	(202) 433-3643
Social Security Administration www.ssa.gov	(800) 772-1213
TRICARE for Life	(888) 363-5433
TRICARE Headquarters www.tricare.osd.mil	(303) 676-3526
TRICARE Information	(800) 874-2273
TRICARE Senior Pharmacy Program www.tricare.osd.mil/pharmacy	(877) 363-6337
VA Burial Benefits www.va.gov	(800) 827-1000
VA National Service Life Insurance www.va.gov	(800) 669-8477
VA Regional Office (Benefits and Assistance) www.va.gov	(800) 827-1000
Veteran's Group Life Insurance www.insurance.va.gov osgli.osgle@prudential.com	(800) 419-1473

Information for Everyone

Officials extend stateside space-A travel test

by Tech. Sgt. Mark Diamond
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

The one-year test to expand space-available travel privileges to family members of active-duty and retired service members traveling within the continental United States has been extended until further notice, according to Air Mobility Command's air transportation division officials.

The extension will allow the test to continue while Office of the Secretary of Defense officials complete their evaluation of the test, wrote Lt. Col. Darcy Lilley, Chief of the division's Passenger Policy Branch, in a recent message.

Under the space-A test phase, the family members of active-duty and retired service members are able to travel space-A aboard military flights when accompanied by their sponsors, said John Lundeby, of the passenger policy branch. He said the test does not apply to "gray-area retirees" — Guard and Reserve Airmen who are retired but are not yet eligible for retired pay and benefits.

Mr. Lundeby explained that in December 2000, the commander of U.S. Transportation Command outlined the proposed test as a way to improve quality-of-life privileges for service members and their families. After reviewing the proposal, defense officials approved the one-year test period.

"Prior to the test, regulations prohibited family members from flying space-available within the CONUS," said Mr. Lundeby. "This privilege was available only to active-duty and retired military people. During the test period, dependents can accompany them."

To register for space-A travel, active-duty sponsors must be on leave or a pass and remain in that status while awaiting travel and through the entire travel period, officials said.

Additional space-A travel and signup information is available through the Passenger Policy Branch Website at http://public.amc.af.mil/SPACEA/spacea.htm. A list of passenger terminals and phone numbers can be found there. (Courtesy of AMC News Service)

National Cemetery Burial Locations Online

More than three million records showing where veterans have been buried in Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) national cemeteries are now available online. The innovation will make it easy for anyone with Internet access to search for the gravesite locations of deceased family members and friends.

The nationwide grave locator contains more than three million records of veterans and dependents buried in VA's 120 cemeteries since the Civil War. It also has records of some burials in state veterans' cemeteries and burials in Arlington National Cemetery from 1999 to the present.

"This advance in service culminates years of effort by VA's national cemetery staffs to put old paper records into this database," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "Making burial locations more accessible may bring more visitors to the honored resting places that we consider national shrines and historical treasures."

The records date to the establishment of the first national cemeteries during the Civil War. The Web site — at www.cem.va.gov — will be updated nightly with information on burials the previous day.

The site displays the same information that visitors to national cemeteries find on kiosks or in written ledgers to locate gravesites: name, dates of birth and death, period of military service, branch of service and rank if known, the cemetery's location and phone number, plus the grave's precise location in the cemetery.

The home page, "Burial and Memorial Benefits," allows the reader to select the Nationwide Gravesite Locator to begin a search.

State cemetery burial records are from those cemeteries that use VA's database to order government headstones and markers for veterans' graves. Since 1999, Arlington National Cemetery, operated by the Department of Army, has used that database.

The information in the database comes from records of interment, which before 1994 were paper records, kept at each cemetery. VA's interment records contain more information than what is shown on the Internet and cemetery kiosks. Some information, such as identification of the next of kin, will not be shown to the public for privacy reasons. Immediate family members with a government identification card may request to see the full record of a burial when they visit a national cemetery.

Veterans Benefits Act of 2003; Section 101. Retention of certain Veterans survivor benefits for surviving spouses remarrying after age 57.

(a) **Exception to termination of benefits upon remarriage**- Section 103(d)(2)(B) is amended by striking 'The remarriage after 55' and inserting 'The marriage after age 57 of the surviving spouse of a veteran shall not bar the furnishing of benefits specified in paragraph (5) to such person as the surviving spouse of the veteran. Notwithstanding the previous sentence, the remarriage after age 55'.

(b) **Coordination of benefits**- Section 1311 is amended by adding at the end the following new subsection:

> '(e) In the case of an individual who is eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation under this section by reason of section 103 (d)(2)(B) of this title who is also eligible for benefits under another provision of law by reason of such individual's status as the surviving spouse of a veteran, then, notwithstanding any other provision of law (other than section 5304(b)(3) of this title), no reduction in benefits under such other provision of law shall be made by reason of such individual's eligibility for benefits under this section'.

(c) **Effective date**- The amendments made by subsections (a) and (b) shall take effect on January 1, 2004.

(d) **Retroactive benefits prohibited**- No benefits may be paid to any person by reason of the amendments made by subsections (a) and (b) for any period before the effective date specified in subsection (c).

(e) **Application for benefits**- In the case of an individual who but for having remarried would be eligible for benefits under title 38, United States Code, by reason of the amendment made by subsection (a) and whose remarriage was before the date of the enactment of this Act and after the individual had attained age 57, the individual shall be eligible for such benefits by reason of such amendment only if the individual submits an application for such benefits to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs not later than the end of the one-year period beginning on the date of the enactment of this Act.

(f) **Technical correction**- Section 101(b) of the Veterans Benefits Act of 2002 (Public Law 107-330; 116 Stat. 2821; 38 U.S.C. 103 note) is amended by striking 'during the 1-year period' and all that follows through '(c)' and inserting 'before the end of the one-year period beginning on the date of the enactment of the Veterans Benefits Act of 2003'.

The Retired Military Personnel Handbook

The Retired Military Personnel Handbook is now in its fourth year and has been distributed to military installations and federal government agencies all over the world! It is specifically written for all military personnel and retirees and their families and is designed to guide you through every aspect of your retirement, explaining what benefits you may qualify for and how to get them, as well as providing a context for making many of the important decisions that lie ahead.

It includes information on: TRICARE Plus program-A, Federal LTC Insurance program, tax policies, new retirement lifestyle information, incapacity planning, pay and benefit policies, important points of contacts, the new SGLI family coverage option, survivor benefits, moving in retirement, and more.

The 2004 Retired Military Personnel Handbook can be ordered online at www.fedweek.com/publication/default.asp, or by calling **(888) 333-9335** or writing to FEDweek, PO Box 5519, Glen Allen, VA 23058.

DoD Announces Program for Selective Employment of Retirees

NEWS RELEASE from the United States Department of Defense

The Defense Department announced implementation of a new policy which will allow defense managers to hire civil service retirees needed in critical positions without offsetting their retirement pay, which was required under previous law. A similar provision was previously implemented for military retirees.

Until enactment of this stand-alone provision, authorized by the fiscal year 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, civil service retirees of the Department of Defense had their pay reduced by the amount of their pension. This benefit applies only to those hired on or after Nov. 24, 2003.

In approving the policy, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, David Chu, said, "This tool will help us address the challenges of a 'retirement-driven talent drain' as our current generation of dedicated civil servants becomes eligible to retire."

The policy has a number of restrictions and requirements. A retiree can only be hired into hard-to-fill positions where the retiree has unique or specialized skills or qualifications. A retiree cannot be reemployed in his or her previous job position unless someone above the hiring official approves it and certifies the critical conditions.

In addition, a retiree may be hired for up to one year as a mentor to less experienced employees or to provide continuity during critical organizational transitions. Before any retiree can be hired, the position must be offered to qualified defense workers who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own.

For executive level positions, only the secretaries of the military departments or heads of defense agencies and field activities may appoint annuitants to such positions.

Naval Service Plays Leading Role in Transformation

By K.L. Vantran, American Forces Press Service

The Navy has the opportunity to play a leading role in the transformation of the U.S. military, the Defense Department's director of force transformation said March 31.

Transformation, retired Vice Adm. Arthur K. Cebrowski said at the Annapolis Naval History Symposium, is "new values, new attitudes and new beliefs" and how those are expressed in human behavior and institutional behavior.

"While we have made very significant progress, there are clear indications that these are only the first steps," he added. "Much more must be done, and the pace is not ours to set."

The war in Iraq, the war on terrorism and globalization are compelling not only the pace and the intensity of transformation, but also its character, said Cebrowski.

He spoke of the president's vision for America's national security that "embraces the solemn duty that confronts us today – to not only lift the dark threat of terrorism, but to build a safer, better world that favors human freedom, democracy and free enterprise."

America's view of strategic response has been changed, said Cebrowski. Instead of being prepared to act in the wake of an attack – being reactive – the United States must be preventive, he said, a stance that indicates the need for a change in intelligence capabilities.

"Clearly, we have to know more sooner," he said. "We must acquire the capability to better identify and understand potential adversaries. This calls for different organizations, different systems and different ways of sharing intelligence. We need the ability to look, to understand and to operate deeply within the fault lines of societies where, increasingly, we find the frontiers of national security."

The most significant shift in force planning, he continued, is the rise of deductive thinking and capabilities-based planning, which "provides a framework for understanding some of the persistent and emerging challenges before us."

Naval force planning, said Cebrowski, always has been difficult because of two driving beliefs: Navies take a long time to build, and navies last a very long time. "Now, we realize that neither of these need be true," he added. "Rather, they are choices we can make or discard. We must challenge old assumptions and old metrics."

Organizations that can readily adapt and retain flexibility within their operating domains – whether in business or war – likely will survive in rapidly changing times, he said.

Cebrowski outlined four new metrics that will drive future force planning: the ability to create and preserve options, to

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purchase Medicare Part B because of the penalties and therefore I have not been eligible for TRICARE For Life (TFL). When will the special enrollment period for Medicare Part B begin, so that I may enroll without penalty?

The Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act of 2003 allows uniformed services beneficiaries and eligible family members who would be eligible for TFL but are not enrolled in Part B, to enroll without penalty during a special enrollment period through December 31, 2004. The Department of Defense (DoD) and Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) have yet to determine this period.

Once the DoD and DHHS establish a method for reimbursement of premium penalties, you will be reimbursed. If you do not want to pay the premium penalties you can wait until the special enrollment period is determined.

If you enroll in Part B during the GEP you will have to wait until July for your coverage to be effective. If you enroll during the special enrollment period, coverage will be effective on the first day of the month following the month in which you enroll; therefore it may be better to wait for the special enrollment period.

For more information about TRICARE For Life and Medicare, visit the Frequently Asked Questions Web site and type in Medicare Part B in the general search window.

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develop high transaction rates, to develop high learning rates and to achieve overmatching complexity at scale.

Also, said the transformation director, the United States must accelerate and expand its work in nonlethal weapons, directed and redirected energy and biomedical response.

"Lastly, we need a new business model for space," said Cebrowski. "With the sharp increase in the capability per pound on orbit, now is the opportunity for the Navy to re-enter the space market."

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the right.

If you are driving into Orlando, take I-4 to Exit 72 (528 Expressway), go nine miles to Exit 9. At the end of the exit ramp turn right onto Tradeport Dr. and proceed one mile. The Navy Exchange is on the right.

From the Florida Turnpike, take Exit 254 onto the 528 Expressway East to Exit 9.

The ITT Office is located in the lobby of the Navy Exchange near the food court (Subway Sandwich Shop).

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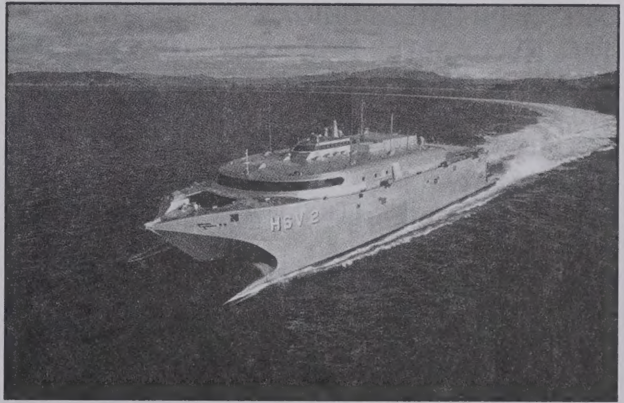
and Marines conducted littoral training, including riverine operations and small-boat raids.

Although the decision on whether the Navy will approve the SWIFT is still out to sea, the ship has already impressed the crew.



031104-N-0000S-001 At sea with High Speed Vessel Two (HSV 2) Nov. 4, 2003 — High Speed Vessel Two (HSV 2) Swift is participating in the West African Training Cruise (WATC) 2004, a regularly scheduled exercise, conducted since 1978, consisting of a series of bilateral interactions between the United States and individual African nations. Host nation participants in this year's WATC include Cameroon, Ghana, Gambia, Morocco, Senegal, Sierra Leone and South Africa. U.S. Navy photo. (RELEASED)

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AGC FLAG SHIP ALLIANCE	Sep. 12 – 15, 2004	(352) 751-3448
ASSN. OF TORPEDOMAN'S MATES	Sep. 26 – 30, 2004	(573) 943-2349
BATHYSCAPH TRIESTE II (DSV 1)	Sep. 9 – 12, 2004	(623) 536-6547
COMMANDER FLEET AIR WING SIX	Aug. 4 – 5, 2004	(918) 339-2773
FARRAGUT NAVAL TRAINING STATION	Sep. 10 –12, 2004	(360) 876-4470
KANEOHE KLIPPERS ASSOCIATION	Sep. 22 – 26, 2004	(619) 466-7339
LEGALMEN STATIONED IN PHILIPPINES	Aug. 20 - 22, 2004	(360) 895-9897
MCB 74 SEABEES VIETNAM ERA	Oct. 14 – 17, 2004	(920) 856-6842
MIDSHIPMAN SCHOOL NORTHWESTERN, CHICAGO	Sep. 3 - 7, 2004	(760) 323-1127
NAS TWIN CITIES	Aug. 28, 2004	(952) 322-1249
N.A.R.T.U. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 21, 2004	(757) 497-2243
NATIONAL ASSAULT CRAFT SAILORS (ACU/ LCU/LSU/LCT/LCM)	Sep. 9 – 11, 2004	(619) 296-3192
LEMORE VIETNAM AVIATORS	Oct. 14 – 16, 2004	(559) 924-0232
NAVAL AVIATION PILOTS (SILVER EAGLES ASS.)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 3, 2004	(408) 265-9839
NAVAL CONSTRUCTION FORCE SUPPORT UNIT THREE	Oct. 2, 2004	(704) 263-8486
NAVAL MINEWARFARE ASSOCIATION	Sep. 25 – 29, 2004	(623) 975-6326
NAVY MATS VR'S	Nov. 4 – 6, 2004	(408) 295-0218
NMCB 16	Oct. 2, 2004	(909) 627-3461
NOB/NAS TRINIDDAD (VPB 208/VPMS 8/VP 48/ VP 34/FASRON 105/USMC DET)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 2, 2004	(870) 496-2285
NRC CADILLAC, MICHIGAN	Aug. 6 - 8, 2004	(231) 775-4949
PAC. NW CHAPTER NAT. ASSOC. OF NAVAL PHOTOGRAPHY, NS, EVERETT	Oct. 27, 2004	(360) 491-5583
PATROL SQUADRON FORTY SIX (VP 46)	Sep. 26 – 30, 2004	(916) 961-5029
SQUADRONS 33 (VC/VT/VAW/VAQ/VA(AW) 33)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(954) 437-8364
29TH SEABEE CONSTRUCITON BATTALION ASSOCIATION, INC (TRSMCA)	Aug. 26 – 28, 2004	(630) 932-8037
TINCANSAILORS	Aug. 3 - 8, 2004	(508) 677-0515
UDT SEAL ASSOCIATION (WEST COAST)	Aug. 20 – 21, 2004	(619) 475-5180
US NAVAL FACILITY PACIFIC BEACH, WA	Oct. 1 - 3, 2004	(360) 346-0035
US NAVY GCA/ATC ASSOCIATION	Sep. 14 – 19, 2004	(360) 679-3391
USS A.A. CUNNINGHAM (DD 752)	Aug. 30 – Sep. 2, 2004	(252) 393-2644
USS AGAWAM (AOG 6)	Oct. 10 – 12, 2004	(937) 323-0173
USS AGERHOLM (DD 826)	Oct. 21 – 24, 2004	(770) 493-7648
USS BADOENG STRAIT (CVE 116)	Sep. 12 – 15, 2004	(210) 658-3447
USS BAINBRIDGE (DD 246)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 3, 2004	(704) 892-0578
USS BAIROKO (CVE 115)	Oct. 6 – 10, 2004	(562) 432-2015
USS BEARSS (DD 654)	Sep. 23 - 26, 2004	(412) 487-6073
USS BELKNAP (DLG/CG 26)	Nov. 3 – 7, 2004	(508) 378-7736
USS BENNINGTON (CV/CVA/CVS 20)	Sep. 14 – 19, 2004	(716) 283-7612
USS BERGALL (SS 320/SSN 667)	Sep. 15 - 19, 2004	(703) 799-7777
USS BERKELEY (DDG 15)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 3, 2004	(909) 981-7587
USS BRADLEY (DE/FF 1041)	Oct. 7 – 10, 2004	(845) 634-3993
USS BROOKE (DEG/FFG 1)	Sep. 15 – 19, 2004	(253) 471-7766
USS BUMPER (SS 333)	Oct. 6 - 8, 2004	(315) 469-3825

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USS CAIMAN (SS 323)	Aug. 10 – 14, 2004	(719) 531-9509
USS CALVERT (APA 32)	Sep. 8 – 12, 2004	(507) 789-6344
USS CANBERRA (CA 70/CAG 2)	Oct. 13 - 16, 2004	(410) 208-4911
USS CAPODANNO (DE/FF 1093)	Aug. 13 – 15, 2004	(727) 385-7121
USS CARTER HALL (LSD 3)	Sep. 23 – 25, 2004	(903) 849-6617
USS CATAMOUNT (LSD 17)	Sep. 2004	(775) 575-2610
USS CAVALIER (APA 37)	Sep. 17 – 22, 2004	(435) 673-8041
USS CHARLES H. ROAN (DD 853)	Aug. 11 - 15, 2004	(850) 476-1350
USS CHARLES LAWRENCE (DE 53/ APD 37)	Oct. 6 – 9, 2004	(301) 620-4045
USS CHICKASAW (ATF 83)	Aug. 30 – Sep. 3, 2004	(704) 243-2303
USS CHILTON (APA 38)	Sep. 23 - 25, 2004	(215) 333-3348
USS COLUMBIA (CL 56)	Sep. 30 - Oct. 2, 2004	(610) 543-9073
USS CONCORD (CL 10)	Sep. 7 – 11, 2004	(732) 323-0893
USS CONNOLE (DE/FF 1056)	Oct. 15 - 17, 2004	(321) 728-4018
USS CONSOLATION (AH 15)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 3, 2004	(757) 564-9134
USS CONSTELLATION (CVA/CV 64)	Oct. 24 – 28, 2004	(631) 669-2313
USS CONSTANT (MSO 427)	Oct. 1 – 3, 2004	(918) 787-2577
USS CORAL SEA (CVB/CV/CVA 43)	Oct. 7 – 10, 2004	(941) 485-4360
USS CORPORAL (SS 346)	Sep. 15 - 19, 2004	(860) 667-4157
USS CORRY (DD/DDR 817)	Oct. 21 - 24, 2004	(330) 544-3301
USS COTTEN (DD 669)	Sep. 23 - 26, 2004	(404) 373-0120
USS COWELL (DD 547)	Sep. 9 – 12, 2004	(864) 268-3365
USS CURTISS (AV 4)	Sep. 8 – 11, 2004	(952) 891-5954
USS CURRITUCK (AV 7)	Sep. 26 – 30, 2004	(573) 943-2349
USS CUSK (SS 348)	Sep. 1 – 4, 2004	(216) 464-9391
USS DAVIDSON (DE 1045)	Oct. 7 - 9, 2004	(641) 792-3930
USS DEHAVEN (DD 727)	Sep. 22 - 26, 2004	(405) 969-2995
USS DES MOINES (CA 134)	Aug. 6 – 8, 2004	(513) 481-1873
USS DIABLO (SS 479)	Sep. 26 – 30, 2004	(361) 749-4598
USS DYESS ASSOCIATION (DD 880 DDR)	Sep. 15 – 19, 2004	(904) 794-5781
USS EDISTO (AGB 2/WAGB 284)	Sep. 8 – 12, 2004	(321) 269-5637
USS EDMONDS (DE 406)	Aug. 25 – 28, 2004	(435) 635-2726
USS ELDORADO (AGC 11)	Sep. 15 - 17, 2004	(615) 646-0429
USS ELLET (DD 398)	Oct. 4 – 8, 2004	(706) 965-4026
USS EL PASO (LKA 117)	Aug. 5 – 8, 2004	(937) 865-4514
USS EMORY S. LAND (AS 39)	Sep. 17 – 19, 2004	(757) 583-0284
USS ENOREE (AO/TAO 69)	Oct. 11 – 15, 2004	(760) 746-4075
USS EURYALE (AS 22)	Oct. 18 – 21, 2004	(352) 242-2216
USS EVERGLADES (AD 24)	Sep. 26 – 30, 2004	(573) 943-2349
USS EXPLOIT (MSO 440)	Nov. 8 - 11, 2004	(386) 935-6795
USS FARRAGUT (DDG 37)	Sep. 30 - Oct. 3, 2004	(757) 896-5241
USS FECHTELER (DD 870)	Sep. 8 - 12, 2004	(417) 338-4048
USS FLOYD B. PARKS (DD 884)	Sep. 13 – 20, 2004	(530) 283-2165
USS FLUSSER (DD 368)	Sep. 15 – 19, 2004	(231) 854-1956
USS FORSTER (DE/DER 334)	Sep. 9 – 11, 2004	(910) 673-6268
USS GHERARDI (DD 637/DMS 30)	Sept. 6 - 12, 2004	(352) 854-2059

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USS GILLIGAN (DE 508) WWII	Oct. 19 - 21, 2004	(863) 471-1943
USS GREENWICH BAY (AVP 41)	Sep. 28 – Oct. 1, 2004	(937) 548-1702
USS GUADALUPE (AO 32)	Aug. 5 - 7, 2004	(208) 529-3620
USS GUAM (LPH 9)	Aug. 7 - 11, 2004	(717) 687-8520
USS GUDALCANAL (LPH 7)	Oct. 22 - 23, 2004	(407) 352-4214
USS GURNARD (SSN 662/SS 254)	Aug. 12 – 14, 2004	(804) 695-9444
USS HAGGARD (DD 555)	Sep. 8 - 11, 2004	(503) 640-8370
USS HAMMERHEAD (SSN 663)	Oct. 14 – 16, 2004	(757) 836-5577
USS HANSON (DD/DDR 832)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(717) 567-3538
USS HALE (DD 642)	Sep. 15 - 18, 2004	(708) 403-4908
USS HAMUL (AD 20)	Sep. 29 - Oct. 3, 2004	(763) 537-7592
USS HEALY (DD 672)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(920) 733-4596
USS HECTOR (AR 7)	Sep. 22 - 26, 2004	(505) 994-1172
USS HENDERSON (DD 785)	Oct. 14 – 17, 2004	(719) 380-1412
USS HENLEY (DD 762)	Aug. 12 - 15, 2004	(760) 369-0453
USS HENRY B. WILSON (DDG 7)	Sep. 30 – Oct. 3, 2004	(831) 636-7646
USS HENRY W. TUCKER (DD/R 875)	Oct. 10 – 14, 2004	(508) 888-3049
USS HIGBEE (DD/DDR 806)	Sep. 15 - 19, 2004	(541) 747-1408
USS HOLDER (DD/DDE 819/ DE 401)	Oct. 10 – 14, 2004	(843) 556-0255
USS HONOLULU (CL 48)	Sep. 8 - 12, 2004	(801) 233-0434
USS HORNET CLUB (CV 8/CV 12/CVA 12/CVS 12)	Sep. 22 – 26, 2004	(814) 224-5063
USS HULL (DD 945)	Sep. 14 – 16, 2004	(619) 435-3978
USS H.W. TUCKER (DDR 875)	Oct. 10 - 14, 2004	(508) 888-3049
USS IRWIN (DD 794)	Aug. 30 – Sep. 3, 2004	(314) 843-4681
USS IWO JIMA (LPH 2/LHD 7)	Sep. 8 – 12, 2004	(866) 237-3137
USS JOHN LAND AP 167 WWII	Sep. 12 - 15, 2004	(360) 681-3556
USS JOHN R. CRAIG (DD 885)	Oct. 6 – 10, 2004	(609) 698-2109
USS JOHN S. MCCAIN (DL 3/DDG 36)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(713) 983-0696
USS JOHN W. WEEKS (DD 701)	Sep. 29 – Oct. 3, 2004	(419) 382-2929
USS JOSEPH STRAUSS	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(716) 985-4273
USS KAWISHIWI (AO 146)	Sep. 15 – 18, 2004	(251) 343-4740
USS KENNEBEC (AO 36)	Oct. 7 - 9, 2004	(763) 404-0966
USS LAWS (DD 558)	Aug. 2004	(218) 254-2821
USS LEWIS AND CLARK (SSBN 644)	Sep. 10 - 11, 2004	(860) 376-4420
USS LOFBERG (DD 759)	Sep. 24 – 26, 2004	(480) 497-3538
USS LUCE (DLG 7/DDG 38)	Aug. 1 - 4, 2004	(920) 662-9019
USS LYMAN K SWENSON (DD 729)	Sep. 30 - Oct. 3, 2004	(619) 421-3651
USS LYNDE MCCORMICK (DDG 8)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(701) 223-9875
USS MADDOX (DD 168/DD 622/DD 731)	Aug. 25 – 29, 2004	(714) 960-5283
USS MANSFIELD (DD 728)	Aug. 11 – 15, 2004	(434) 978-2189
USS MANILA BAY (CVE 61)	Sep. 9 – 12, 2004	(757) 497-2792
USS MARS (AFS 1)	Sep. 9 – 12, 2004	(619) 421-3721
USS MASSEY (DD 778)	Sep. 22 – 26, 2004	(757) 467-6727
USS MCMORRIS (DE 1036)	Oct. 7 - 10, 2004	(215) 855-3916
USS MERRICK (AKA 97)	Oct. 17 – 20, 2004	(520) 378-0321
USS MILWAUKEE (AOR 2)	Oct. 15 – 16, 2004	(207) 829-3480
USS MISPILLION	Aug. 12, 2004	(217) 438-3529

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USS MISSOURI	Sep. 1 - 6, 2004	(803) 494-2122
USS MONROVIA (APA 31)	Oct. 13 - 17, 2004	(352) 684-6604
USS MITCHER (DL 2/DDG 35)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(410) 768-0751
USS MONTEREY (CVL 26)	Oct. 21 - 25, 2004	(413) 637-3515
USS MONTROSE (APA/LPA 212)	Sep. 30 - Oct. 3, 2004	(715) 834-4568
USS NECHES (AO 47)	Sep. 8 - 11, 2004	(425) 921-9456
USS NEW KENT (APA 217)	Sep. 29 - Oct. 3, 2004	(478)454-1138
USS NEW ORLEANS (CA 32)	Sep. 18 – 22, 2004	(904) 382-1238
USS NORFOLK (DL 1)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(701) 298-0659
USS NORRIS (DD/DDE 859)	Sep. 9 – 13, 2004	(302) 541-0685
USS NORTH HAMPTON (CA 26/CLC 1/CC 1)	Sep. 9 – 13, 2004	(760) 782-0674
USS ODAX (SS 484)	Sep. 14 - 19, 2004	(415) 239-5490
USS O'BANNON (DD/DDE 450/DD 987)	Aug. 18 – 22, 2004	(520) 408-9756
USS OGLETHORPE (AKA 100)	Oct. 7 – 10, 2004	(908) 475-4435
USS OKLAHOMA CITY (CL 91/CLG 5/CG 5)	Sep. 23 – 26, 2004	(727) 372-9692
USS ORISKANY (CV/CVA 34)	Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, 2004	(603) 626-4823
USS PAUL (DE 1080/FF 1080)	Sep. 16 - 19, 2004	(757) 787-7570
USS PAYETTE COUNTY (LST 1079)	Oct. 24 - 27, 2004	(281) 993-5464
USS PHILIP (DD/DDE 498)	Aug. 8 – 12, 2004	(608) 754-8329
USS PLATTE (AO 24)	Oct. 11 – 14, 2004	(861) 690-3385
USS PLYMOUTH ROCK (LSD 29)	Sep. 8 – 11, 2004	(810) 755-3814
USS POLLUX (AKS 2/AKS 4)	Oct. 20 – 24, 2004	(619) 267-2247
USS PRESTON (DD 795)	Aug. 8 - 12, 2004	(503) 860-3777
USS PROTEUS (AS 19)	Nov. 4 – 6, 2004	(407) 933-2480
USS RANDALL (APA 224)	Sep. 12 – 16, 2004	(804) 746-2402
USS RANKIN (AKA 103/LKA 103)	Oct. 28 - 31, 2004	(412) 367-1376
USS RAINIER (AE 5)	Sep. 23 - 25, 2004	(620) 365-2535
USS RICHARD B. ANDERSON (DD 786)	Oct. 13 – 17, 2004	(904) 246-1437
USS RICHARD L. PAGE (DEG/FFG 5)	Aug. 26 - 29, 2004	(603) 383-6230
USS ROCHESTER (CA 124)	Sep. 28 – Oct. 3, 2004	(931) 432-4848
USS ROLETTE AKASS	Aug. 4 - 7, 2004	(540) 362-4209
USS ROWE (DD 564)	Sep. 23 - 26, 2004	(828) 256-6008
USS SAGINAW BAY	Sep. 9 - 13, 2004	(800) 643-1651
USS SAILFISH (SS/R 572)	Sep. 15 - 19, 2004	(989) 652-6108
USS SALEM (CA 139)	Oct. 14 - 17, 2004	(352) 315-1397
USS SALISBURY SOUND (AV 13)	Sep. 9 – 11, 2004	(505) 293-3841
USS SAMUEL N. MOORE (DD 747)	Sep. 29 – Oct. 3, 2004	(402) 489-5910
USS SAN JOSE (AFS 7)	Oct. 13 - 17, 2004	(785) 843-3194
USS SCORPION (SS 278/SSN 589/ USS GEORGE WASHINGTON SSBN 598)	Sep. 15 – 19, 2004	(360) 396-4111
USS SEGUNDO (SS 398)	Oct. 17 – 22, 2004	(406) 468-9258
USS SHENANDOAH (AD 26)	Oct. 7 - 11, 2004	(505) 890-0113
USS SIRIUS (AF 60)	Sep. 17 - 19, 2004	(706) 855-5242
USS SKATE (SSN 578)	Sep. 23 –25, 2004	(860) 445-5885
USS SOUTHERLAND (DD/DDR 743)	Sep. 29 – Oct 3, 2003	(740) 362-6235
USS SOLACE (AH 5)	Oct. 15 – 17, 2004	(248) 652-0091
USS SPHINX (ARL 24)	Sep. 13 – 16, 2004	(320) 352-3271

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USS SPIEGEL GROVE (LSD 32)	Oct. 14- 17 , 2004	(715) 787-4559
USS STEMBEL (DD 644)	Aug. 3 - 8, 2004	(415) 239-6288
USS STEVENS (DD 479)	Sep. 30 - Oct. 4, 2004	(310) 234-2858
USS ST. LO (CVE 63/ VC 65)	Oct. 22 – 26, 2004	(608) 845-7290
USS TALLADEGA (APA 208)	Oct. 11 – 15, 2004	(760) 747-0796
USS TAYLOR (DD 468/DDE 468)	Aug. 25 - 29, 2004	(859) 254-9587
USS TELFAIR (APA 210)	Sep. 13 - 16, 2004	(863) 859-0878
USS TEXAS (BB/CGN/SSN)	Oct. 15 – 18, 2004	(903) 768-2492
USS THOMAS JEFFERSON 9SSBN/SSN 618)	Sep. 8 – 12, 2004	(860) 889-4750
USS TIRU (SS 416)	Sep. 2 – 4, 2004	(269) 429-1038
USS TRIGGER (SS 564)	Sep. 8 - 12, 2004	(972) 298-8139
USS TRINITY (AO 13)	Sep. 8 - 11, 2004	(206) 522-5333
USS TIGRONE (SS 419)	Nov. 11 – 13, 2004	(850) 478-8794
USS TOLEDO (CA 133)	Oct. 10 – 14, 2004	(757) 583-7552
USS TURNER (DD/DDR 834)	Sep. 8 – 12, 2004	(717) 764-3834
USS TURNER JOY (DD 951)	Aug. 12 – 14, 2004	(360) 871-9482
USS TUTUILA (ARG 4)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(504) 348-2046
USS WALDRON (DD 699)	Sep. 12 – 16, 2004	(617) 267-1008
USS WARRICK (AKA 89)	Sep. 19 - 22, 2004	(562) 425-0236
USS WASHINGTON (BB 56)	Aug. 2 – 5, 2004	(614) 237-6775
USS WHIPPLE (DE/FF 1062/DD 217), USS LANGLEY	Oct. 4 – 8, 2004	(904) 287-3963
USS WILHOITE (DE/DER 397)	Sep. 22 – 26, 2004	(479) 968-6659
USS WILKINSON (DL 5)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(701) 280-7089
USS WILLIAM F. SEIVERLING (DE 441)	Sep. 22 – 26, 2004	(203) 263-2201
USS WILLIAM M. WOOD (DD/DDR 715)	Oct. 21 – 24, 2004	(904) 278-5997
USS WILLIAMSBURG (AGC 369)	Nov. 7 – 10, 2004	(843) 795-1457
USS WILLIAM V. PRATT (DLG 13/DDG 44)	Aug. 25 – 29, 2004	(309) 788-3348
USS WILLIS A. LEE (DL 4)	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(718) 934-6410
USS WISCONSIN (BB 64)	Sep. 7 – 12, 2004	(570) 620-1446
USS YANCEY (AKA 93)	Nov. 4 - 11, 2004	(708) 425-8531
VC 35/VA (AW) 35	Oct. 6 – 10, 2004	(915) 585-3468
VC/VAW 11/VAW WEST	Nov. 11 – 13, 2004	(425) 255-7510
VETERAN COMMUNICATORS	Sep. 16 – 19, 2004	(858) 484-0469
VF 18/VF 17 (1943-1945)	Oct. 7 – 10, 2004	(904) 389-6727
VF 23	Oct. 2004	(928) 333-5357
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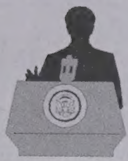
Retiree Seminars



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New Orleans
September 18, 2004
0800-1200
Fitness Center, NAS New Orleans
POC: PHC Bernard Cleary
Ph. **(504) 835-6347**
clearyb@nsa.nola.navy.mil

Pennsylvania

Willow Grove
September 18, 2004
Naval Air Station-Joint Reserve Base
POC: RAO **(215) 443-6845**
hal.loigman@navy.mil

Connecticut

Groton
October 16, 2004; 0900
Dealey Center Theater
Naval Submarine Base
New London
POC: CDR Barbara E.Miller
RAO@subasenlon.navy.mil

Minnesota

St Paul
September 18, 2004
0800-1200
St. Paul Armory
600 Cedar St.
POC: RAO, **(612) 727-2854**
philipson@worldnet.att.net

Texas

San Antonio
October 30, 2004
Fort Sam Houston, TX
POC: Lt. R. Flaugher **(201) 225-2997 ext. 119**
Alt. Army Retirement Services Office **(210) 221-9004**
director@satrao.org
www.satrao.org

Florida

Jacksonville
September 25, 2004; 0900-1400
NSA Jacksonville Rive Cove
Conference Center ("O" Club)
POC: Coll E. Robertson
Ph. **(904) 542-2766 ext. 126**
RAO@nasjax.navy.mil
jorobbie@fdn.com

Missouri

St Louis
September 11, 2004; 0700-1600
Reservations Required NLT 09/02/04
POC: Charlie Bird / Marsh Werner
Ph. **(314) 263-6443**
RAO-stl@swbell.net

Washington

Bremerton
September 10, 2004
0800-1230
CMO Ballroom
Bangor Submarine Base
POC: RAO, Bob Dahl
(360) 476-5113
(866) 572-4341
robert.dahl@navy.mil

New Hampshire

Portsmouth
August 21, 2004
0800-0900 registration
Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard
*Joint Service
POC: RAO **(207) 921-2609**
nasbfsc-rao@navy.mil

Virginia

Norfolk
Nov. 13, 2004
Bldg. C-9 (old theater)
Naval Station Norfolk
POC:
RAO Norfolk **(757) 322-9113**
RAO Little Creek **(757) 462-7763**

Special Notice

The Pensalcola, Fla. Retiree Seminar for Oct. 16, 2004 has been cancelled.

Reporting a Retiree's Death

To report the death of a Navy Retiree, contact the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Casualty Assistance Branch at **(800) 269-5170** or **(216) 522-6680**. *(If a Retired Activities Office is nearby, they can provide valuable assistance.)*

Annuitant Pay

Questions regarding Annuitant Pay should be directed to Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Cleveland at **(800) 321-1080.**

Retiree Pay

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ID Card Eligibility

For ID Card and DEERS information, contact the Navy Personnel Command Benefits Branch at **(901) 874-3362**, Fax **(901) 874-2766** or e-mail: p312d3@persnet.navy.mil

Retiree Dental Program

For information and eligibility guidelines, call the customer service number at **(415) 972-8300**. You can also visit their web page at: www.ddpdelta.org or write:

Delta Dental
P.O. Box 7736
San Francisco, CA 94120

Service Records

Retirees desiring a copy of their discharge certificate (DD214), personnel records or medical and dental records should write to:

National Personnel Records Center
9700 Page Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63132-5100

All requests must be written, dated and signed, and should include full name, rate/rank, Social Security Number, dates of service and date of birth. Requests for records are processed in four to six months. You may want to visit their web site at www.archives.gov prior to making any request.

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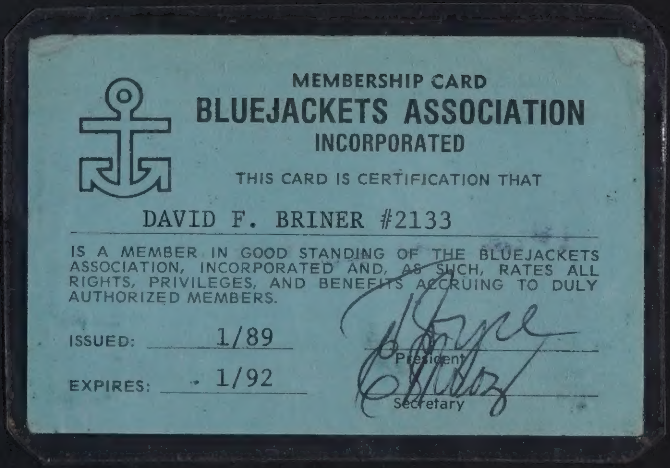

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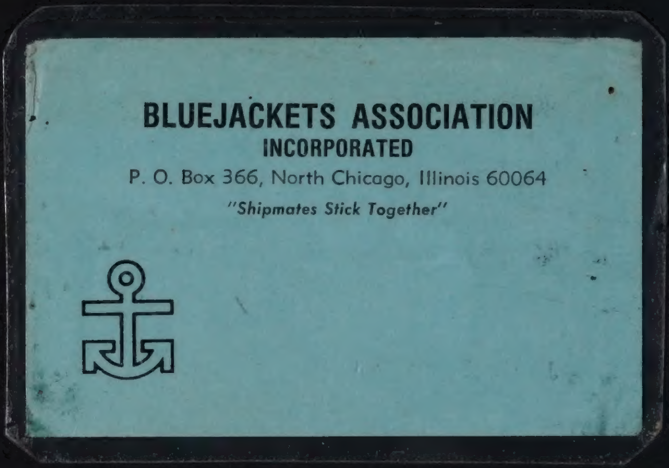

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Obituaries

Pearl Harbor survivor David Briner

By Kenan Heise

David F. Briner, 72, a retired hospital corpsman in the Navy, was a survivor of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. He was past president of Illinois Chapter One and a past director of the 5th District of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

A resident of Waukegan, he died Tuesday at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

"He cared about people and liked to make them happy," his wife, Virginia, said. "He thought of others rather than of himself. He loved his Navy days."

A native of Seymour, Ind., he joined the Navy in June, 1941. He was assigned as a hospital corpsman at Pearl Harbor. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 was his first liberty in Hawaii.

"At first they thought the strange sounds of planes and shooting were part of naval maneuvers," his wife said. "Then, someone told him it was a surprise attack by the Japanese. He had to run for cover from tree to tree to reach the hospital. He was later sent out by the hospital to . . . bring in the wounded and the bodies of the dead. It was not something he talked about until 25 years later when he spoke to a class on Guam about Pearl Harbor as part of recent history. The survivors share a bond and have their own way of speaking about it."

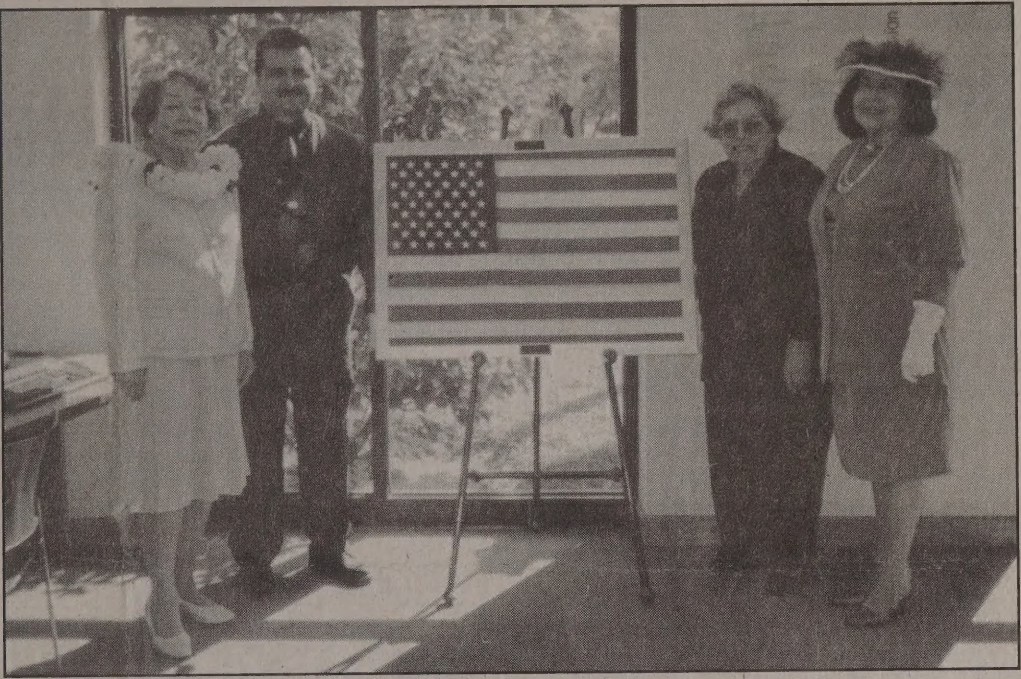
After the attack, Mr. Briner was assigned to the hospital ship Solace, which operated in the South Pacific.

He stayed in the Navy after the war, becoming a chief hospital corpsman. He served on Mare Island in California, on Guam and in Newport, R.I., before retiring in 1961. He later held an administrative position with the Veterans Administration in North Chicago.

His wife is his only immediate survivor.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Services will be held there Friday at 11 a.m.

Learners Club discusses 'The Great Train Robbery of 1886'



COURTESY PHOTO

Presentation of United States Flag flown over the Battleship, Arizona, in memory of David Francis Briner on Oct. 11, 1992 at 13.00 p.m. **Pictured are:** Mrs. David Briner, Mr. Augustin Carrera, Children's librarian, Mrs. Howard Dulmage, and Mrs. Ben Hicks.

Story comes alive with recounts of historic gold theft

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The topic for the Nov. 5 meeting, "The Great Train Robbery of 1886," had a historic and a personal touch for the speaker, Mrs. Ben Hicks, president of The Learners.

"The Great Train Robbery" took place in a wild mesquite area a short distance from Port Isabel.

The train was carrying gold from Brownsville to Point Isabel for shipment oversea. The robbers removed tracks so that the train would derail and then herded the crew and passengers into a boxcar and set it on fire.

A young 14-year-old boy, Oliver Impey Hicks, studying Morse Code, heard a short message, "Train Being Robbed," repeated three times. He called the Station Manager at Point Isabel and police were sent in time to capture and save those in the burning boxcar.

Mrs. Hicks read this story form the manuscript written by her grandmother, Bertha Weichsel, a Polish immigrant who came to Brownsville, studied at Incarnate word Academy, and later married Oliver Hicks.

On Nov. 8, the Learners met at The Brownsville Public Library, Children section and presented to Augustin Carrera, children's librarian, a framed United States Flag, dedicated to memory of David Francis Briner, a Pearl Harbor Survivor. This flag was flown over he battleship Arizona on Oct. 11 at 13.11 hours.

Mrs. Hicks presented Mrs. David Briner, who came from Waukegan, Ill. for this occasion with a welcoming lei of flowers.

Other members and friends present were Mrs. Norman Jennings, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, Robbie Meyers, Mrs. Ronald Moser, Mary Nesbitt, Mrs. Howard Dulmage, and Mrs. Lee Blanchard.

The Learners Club began the first library in Brownsville in 1906.

On Dec. 10, the Learners Club held their Annual Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Bob Batsell from 3-5 p.m. The Social Committee were the hostesses.

On Jan. 7, 2003, Mr. Gordon Hill, manager of the Bayview Irrigation, will speak at the home of Mrs. Howard Dulmage at 2 p.m.

Christmas cheer is here, bar

GINA TIANO

Special to the Herald

It's not Christmas day you look forward to, but the day after when all the wrapping paper and bows will be put away for next year and gifts placed proudly in their new homes.

It'll be a day when there's not much to do but sit on the couch and wait for the credit card bills to pour in.

Right?

Wrong!

Let's not forget about after-Christmas sales!

There'll be no time to take down the tree; we must risk life and limb, and like salmon during spawning season, to fight the current to the malls and participate in the traditional and highly competitive Last One There is a Rotten Egg sale.

We'll scramble through stores in the company of packs of other holiday shoppers, slashing the air with sharpened Master Cards, looking for the one remaining department store clerk (who we'll never find because she'll be huddled in the fetal position in a dressing room, murmuring, *"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle bells ...")*.

The holiday spirit will still be in full swing, the loudspeakers sputtering holiday tunes, and women wearing frightening quantities of makeup lunging out from behind pillars, spraying shoppers with fragrances with names like Chanel's Pour Monsieur.

I agree: poor misters. All around wide-eyed guys will make their way through the crowds like lost puppies let out of the dog house long enough to return merchandise and shop for a gift that is "thoughtful and appropriate."

Helping hands

The following is a list of local volunteer opportunities:

➤ **AMERICAN RED CROSS,** 541-5206

Volunteers needed for disaster services training. Office at 700 East Levee, Suite 207, Brownsville

➤ **BROWNSVILLE ADULT LITERACY CENTER,** 542-8080

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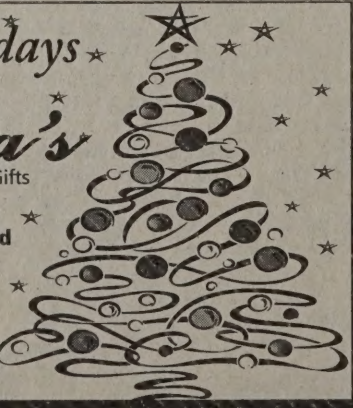

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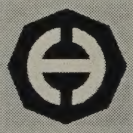

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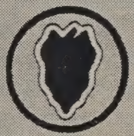

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The 24th Infantry Division retained this insignia after its October 1, 1941 formation.

Things picked up, however, with the start of the Korean War. The Hawaii Infantry Training Center (HITC) was opened on March 14, 1951 under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Walter Higgins, Jr. The first group of 1,659 trainees were formed into the 20th Battalion. Although the quality of training at the HITC was high, it was deemed too expensive to send men to Hawaii. The decision was made to utilize the Center for local men only. By March, 1952, when the last mainland draftees arrived, 11,000 rifle men had been trained. A total of 22,500 soldiers were trained at the HITC.

Revitalization

When the 25th Infantry Division finally did come home to Schofield Barracks in September, 1954 Hawaii's overall population rose by 5%. Military expenditures in the state increased, and the unemployment rate fell.

The type of soldier who returned in 1954 was very different from the men who had left in 1941. The typical NCO was married and raising a family. Soldiers had more individual freedoms and were better paid. Education and career programs were stressed. Weaponry and military tactics were much advanced.

To accommodate the new soldier and his family, more housing had to be constructed, old buildings were demolished to make way for parking lots. Schools were built on the post, Hale Kula in 1959 and Solomon School in 1969. A new commissary, post exchange, and NCO club were constructed. The museum was first opened in the old skating rink across from the Smith Theater before moving to Carter Hall in 1984.

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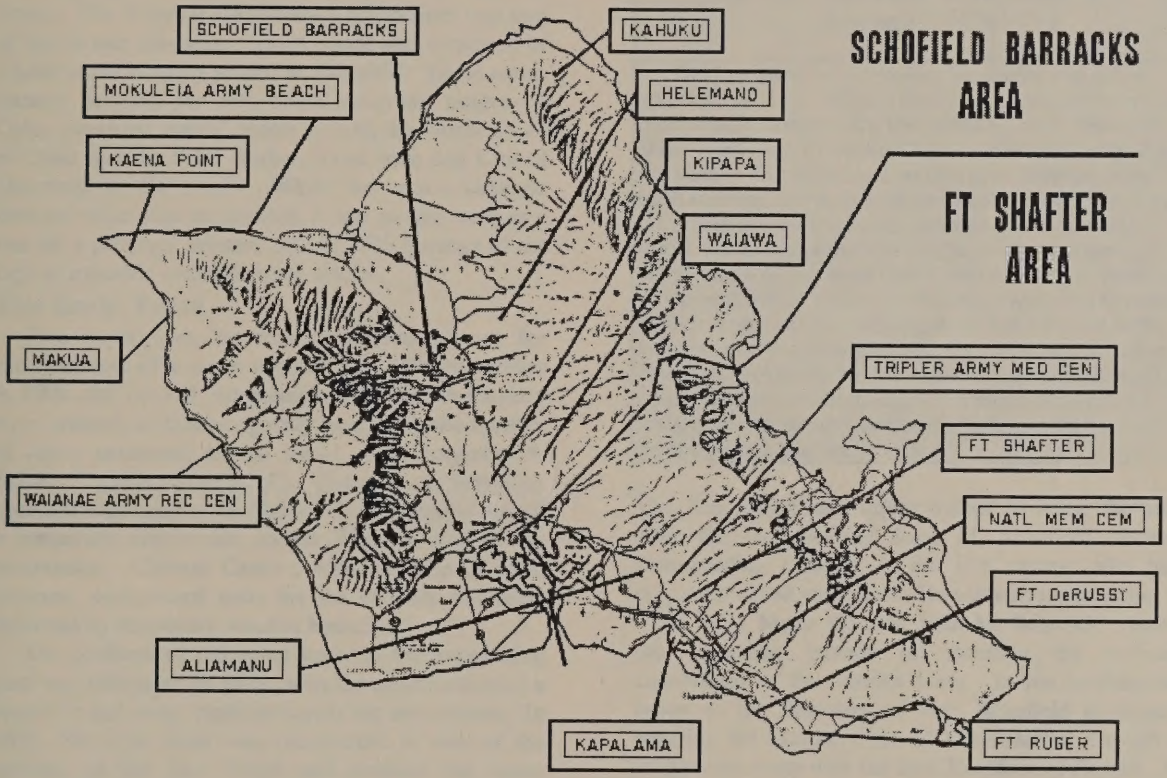
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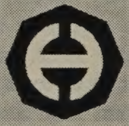

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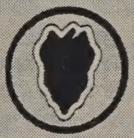
The war ended on September 2, 1945. However, both the 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions remained in Japan with the occupying forces. The population at Schofield shrank to 5000 men. Defense allocations to Hawaii's military district declined. The Army command organization was reduced to U.S. Army, Pacific (USARPAC) in 1947 and Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks were combined as one unit with headquarters at Fort Shafter in 1950.

Population sank to an all-time low of 2,000 in the late 1940's. With the small population, numerous recreational facilities, and well kept landscaping, Schofield had the appearance of a country club.



HAWAIIAN DIVISION INSIGNIA

The War Department endorsement on 9 September, 1921 announced the Hawaiian Division shoulder Insignia as:

"Green taro leaf, stem up, piped with yellow, upon a red circular background, piped in black. Taro is the Polynesian name for any one of several tropical plants of the arum family. The edible corm, naturally acrid, is made wholesome by heating or boiling. When pounded into a paste, the resulting food is known as poi. The leaves and leafstalks are used for greens. Yellow and red are the ancient colors of the Hawaiian Islands. The black piping is placed around the edge of the red field to strengthen the design and to separate the red from the olive drab of the uniform.

The 24th Infantry Division retained this insignia after its October 1, 1941 formation.

Things picked up, however, with the start of the Korean War. The Hawaii Infantry Training Center (HITC) was opened on March 14, 1951 under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Walter Higgins, Jr. The first group of 1,659 trainees were formed into the 20th Battalion. Although the quality of training at the HITC was high, it was deemed too expensive to send men to Hawaii. The decision was made to utilize the Center for local men only. By March, 1952, when the last mainland draftees arrived, 11,000 rifle men had been trained. A total of 22,500 soldiers were trained at the HITC.

Revitalization

When the 25th Infantry Division finally did come home to Schofield Barracks in September, 1954 Hawaii's overall population rose by 5%. Military expenditures in the state increased, and the unemployment rate fell.

The type of soldier who returned in 1954 was very different from the men who had left in 1941. The typical NCO was married and raising a family. Soldiers had more individual freedoms and were better paid. Education and career programs were stressed. Weaponry and military tactics were much advanced.

To accommodate the new soldier and his family, more housing had to be constructed, old buildings were demolished to make way for parking lots. Schools were built on the post, Hale Kula in 1959 and Solomon School in 1969. A new commissary, post exchange, and NCO club were constructed. The museum was first opened in the old skating rink across from the Smith Theater before moving to Carter Hall in 1984.

The Capehart Housing Act allowed for the construction of 1,600 housing units from 1955 to 1962 on old training areas along the road to Kolekole Pass. The establishment of quality family housing continues with demolition of outdated apartmment blocks and construction of the new housing.

Tactical equipment shops, tank maintenance facilities, brigade headquarters were all needed for the returning troops. With the construction of housing on the old training fields and in light of the greater range and fire power of the new weaponry, larger training areas were needed. Pohakuloa on the island of Hawaii, Makua Valley, Helemano and Waiawa training areas, Kahuku and Kawailoa Training areas are actively used by the 25th Infantry Division today.

After the Korean War, Hawaii again regained a more central position in the United States defense strategy. CINCPAC headquarters are located at Camp Smith on Oahu. USARPAC absorbed USAFFE (U.S. Armed Forces, Far East) functions on July 15, 1957. USARHAW (U.S. Army, Hawaii)/ 25th Infantry Division took over many of the activities relating to Hawaii. Over the years, USARHAW would be separated from the division, renamed, and altered in structure, but in March of 1992 USARHAW and the 25th Infantry Division (now designated as a "Light" infantry division) were once again reunited. The command can be found in Building 580 at Schofield Barracks.

A Destination for All

Throughout the years, Schofield has had many distinguished visitors, both military and civilian. In 1946 General Dwight D. Eisenhower toured Schofield and said at that time that "the post was the most important single base the United States has in the World." Most recently, the Commander-in-Chief, President Bill Clinton, visited Schofield and Wheeler Airfield for the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the end of World War II.

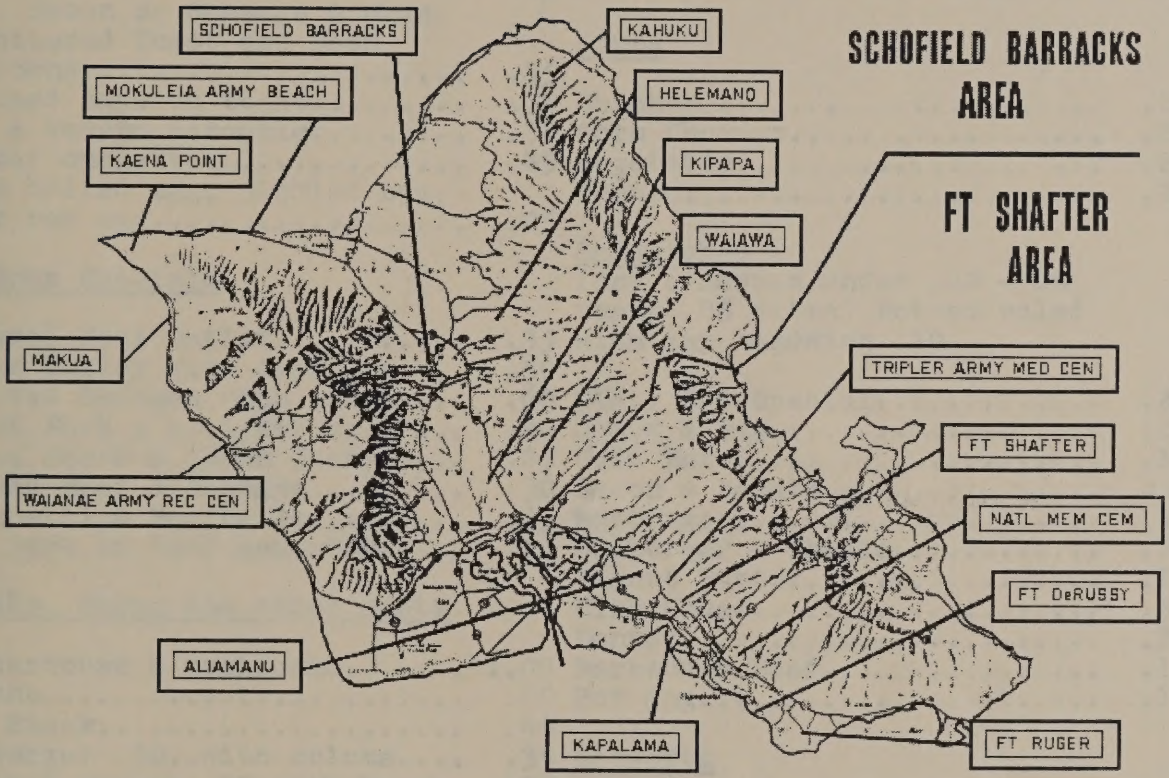
Celebrities such as Shirley Temple, Frank Sinatra, and Angie Dickinson have visited through out the years. Bob Hope brought his USO shows to Schofield in 1950, 1957, and 1971.

Author James Jones was stationed for two years at Schofield with the 27th Infantry. His observations of Army life and the December 7th, 1941 attack were later the basis for the book "From Here to Eternity." The 1953 movie version was filmed at "C" Quad on Schofield Barracks.

Over the years Honolulu has moved out towards Schofield. What was once a dawn to dusk trip over dusty, rutted, dirt roads now takes 30 minutes on the H-2 freeway constructed in 1977. The towns of Wahiawa and Mililani have grown up to the edges of Schofield's boundaries, bringing along with them businesses and recreational facilities available to the soldiers and their families.

Today, the Schofield Barracks Area includes Wheeler Army Airfield and the Helemano Military Reservation. Two brigades of the 25th Infantry Division (Light) and the many other important units necessary to support them are housed here. There are approximately 14,000 military personnel as well as 2,000 civilian employees who work and train at Schofield. 21,100 soldiers and dependents live on the premises.

Schofield Barracks is open to the public. All are welcome to tour the Post and drive up to Kolekole Pass where it is permissible to park on the Army's side of the pass and walk up to see the view. Please come and visit the 25th Infantry Division's Tropic Lightning Museum located at the end of Macomb Road, Building 361, Carter Hall. We look forward to seeing you.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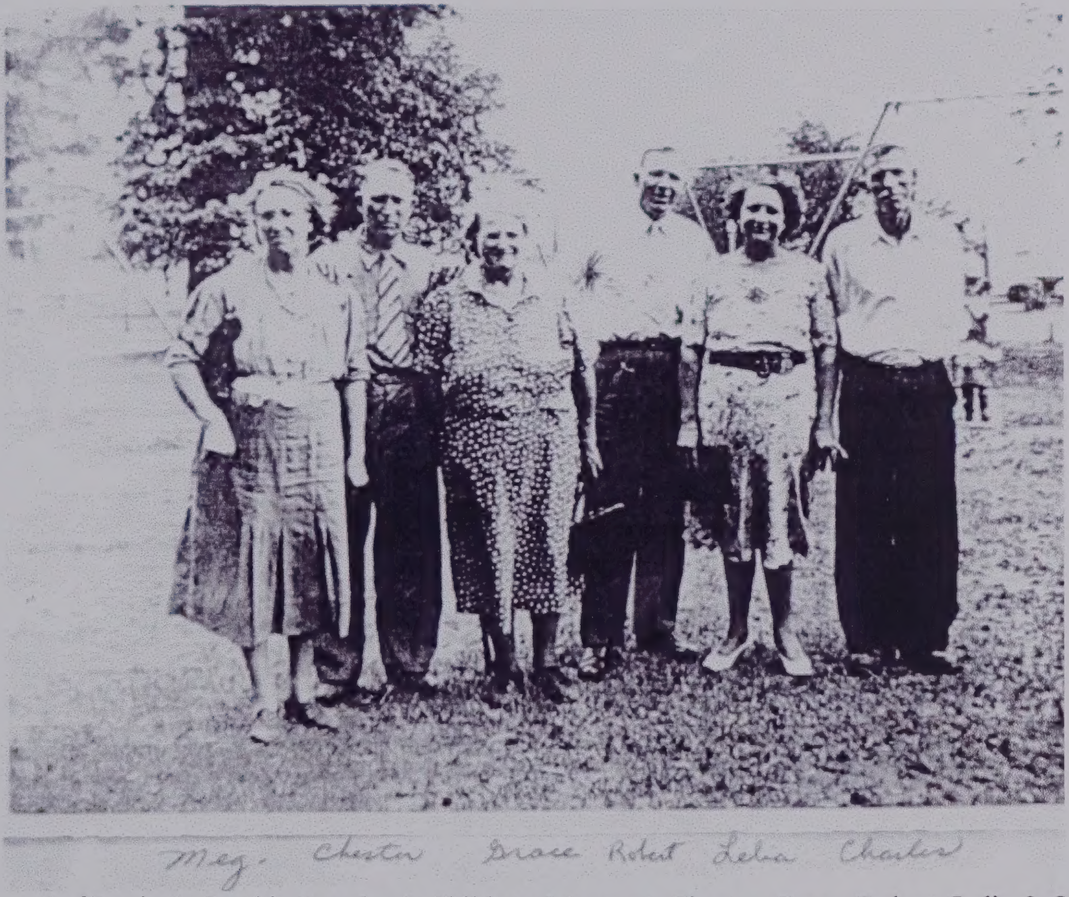

6 of Louis & Cynthia Donahue's Children; Margaret, Chester, Grace, Robert, Lelia & C
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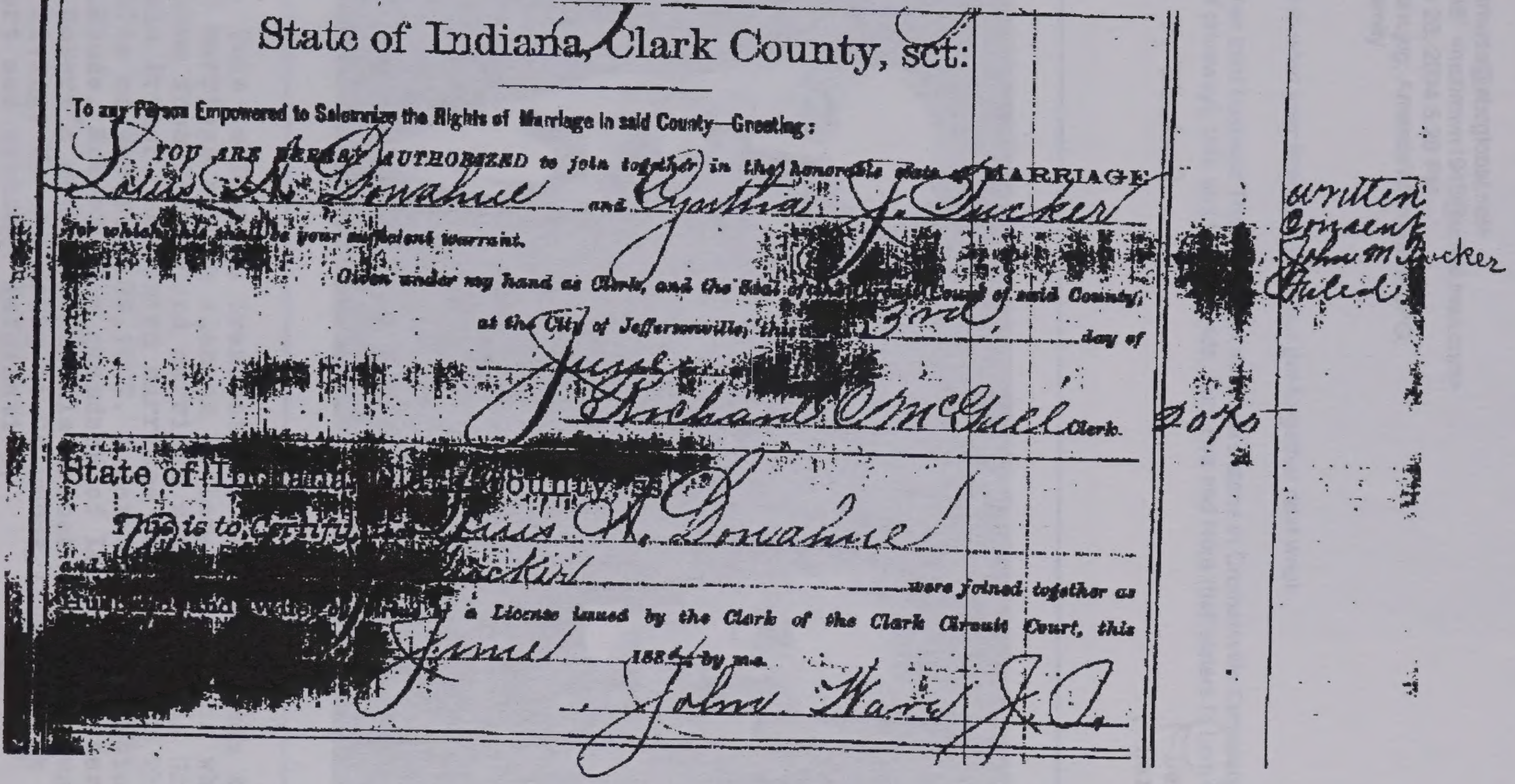


State of Indiana, Clark County, sct:

To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rights of Marriage in said County—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED to join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE Louis A. Donahue and Cynthia J. Tucker

For which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand as Clerk, and the Seal of the [illegible] Court of said County, at the City of Jeffersonville, this 2nd day of June [illegible]

Richard C. McGuill Clerk.

2070

written Consent John M Tucker Filed

State of Indiana, [illegible] County, ss:

This is to Certify that Louis A. Donahue and [illegible] Tucker were joined together as Husband and Wife by virtue of a License issued by the Clerk of the Clark Circuit Court, this [illegible] June 1884 by me.

John Ward J.P.

mcbrown1945

From: "rdrhude" <rdrhude@sbcglobal.net>
To: "mcbrown1945" <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>
Sent: Monday, July 26, 2004 5:29 PM
Attach: Amanda & Tom.jpg; AmandaWhiteStone.JPG;
Subject: RE: Briner Family

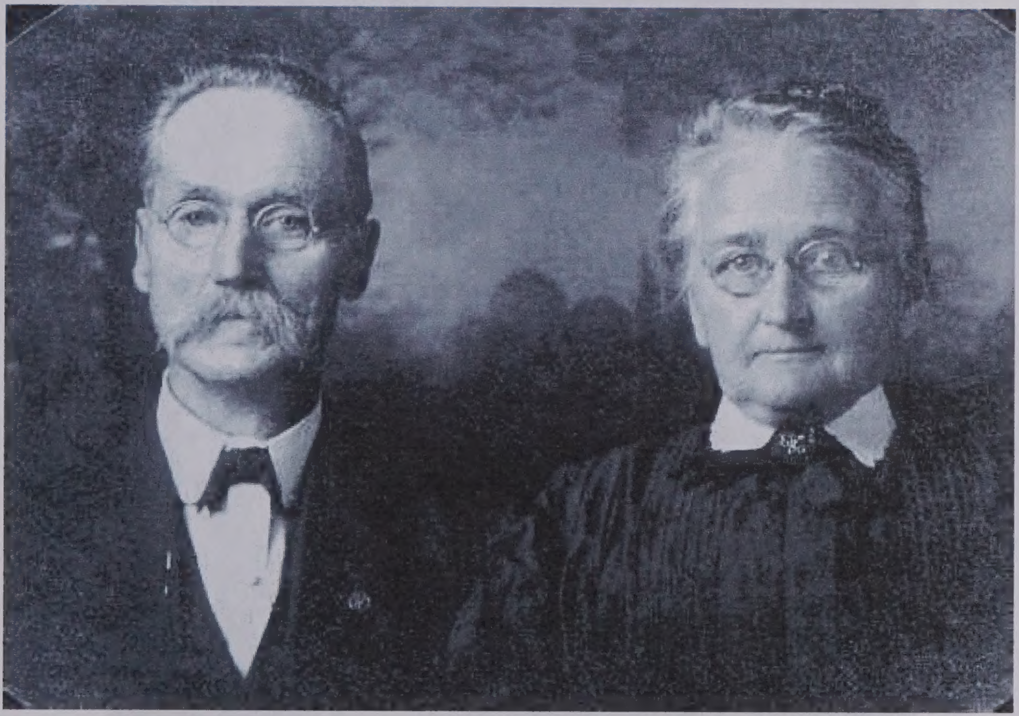
John,

Attached are a few things to whet your interest prior to our get-to-gether next week.

Photos are Amanda and her third husband Thomas White, Amanda's stone in Crothersville Cemetery (in southeast corner near main entrance but west of driveway), Otto and Maude's kids, Aunt Eva and Nora (half sisters to Lem and Maude.

(Lemuel)
(Barney)

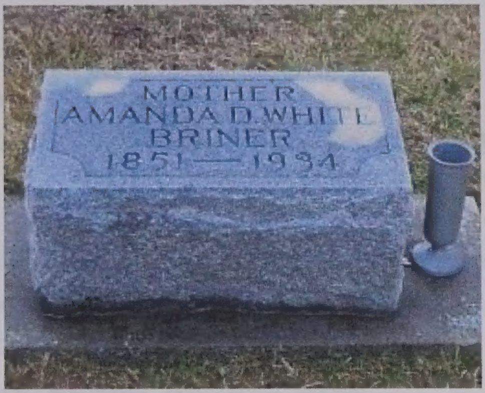
Bob (Robert D. Rhude)



Virginia, This is David's Grandmother. Her maiden was Amanda Hawn. Her first marriage was to Alanson W. Langdon.This is where her name Langdon came from.Her second marriage was to David's Grandfather, James Louis Briner. Her third marriage was to Thomas White.She Married Thomas White on November 21,1907. I got this information from Robert D.Rhude. Robert is a grandson of Lemuel's sister Maude& Otto Briner. Robert's mother , Lucille Briner is their daughter. Lucille is still living. We are going to Columbus,Indiana next week to meet with Robert and exchange information.

John D.

This is David's Grandmother Amanda Dorcus Hawn Langdon's Tombstone. It is in Crothersville,Indiana's Cemetery. Amanda D.White Briner(inscribed)



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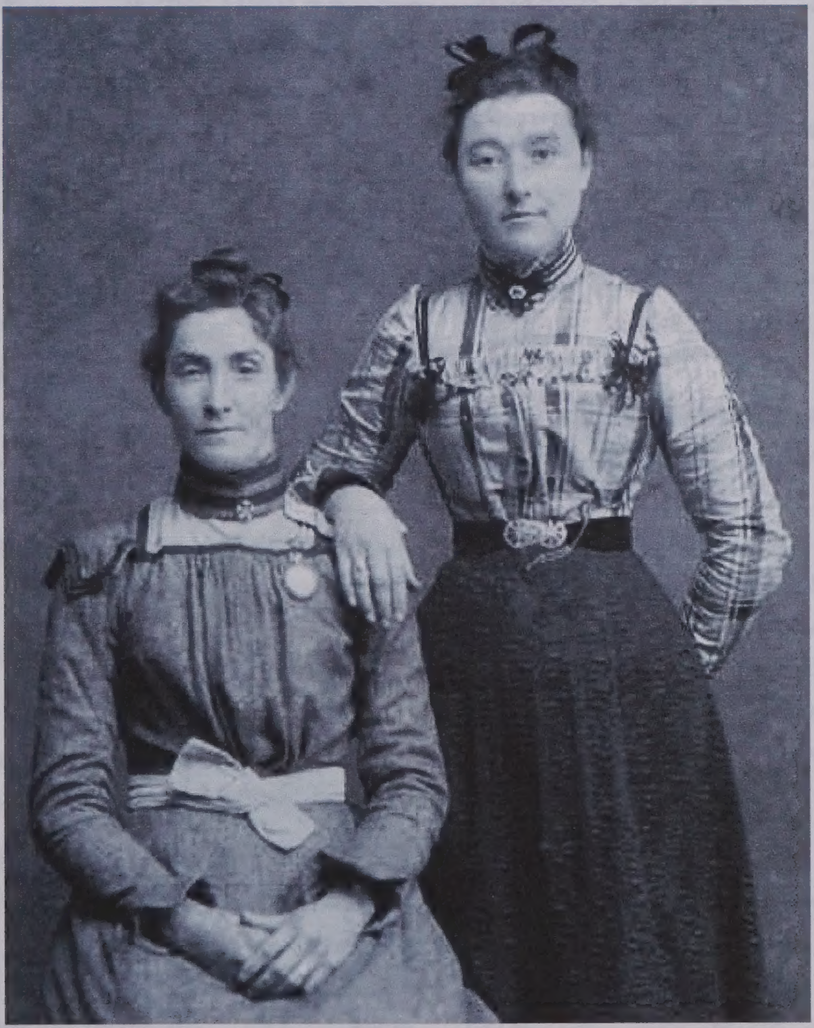

These girls belong to James Louis & Mary Adaline (Pharigo) Briner. (James 1st marriage) They are half sisters to Lemuel (Barney) James Briner's second wife Amanda Hawn raised them after James died.

7/26/2004

nd for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, [redacted], Clerk of the Dearborn Circuit Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court, at Lawrenceburg, this 31 *day of* March *, 19*34

(SEAL)

Clifford A. Edwards*, Clerk*

And afterwards, to wit: on the 4 *day of* April *, 19*34*, a certificate of the above Marriage was returned to the Clerk's Office, of which the following is a copy:*

STATE OF INDIANA, DEARBORN COUNTY, SCT:

I, Clyde S. Black*, do certify that on the* 1st *day of* April*, 19*34*, I joined in matrimony* Harold Stark *and* Inez Cunningham

WITNESS MY HAND, this 1st *day of* April*, 19*34*.*

Clyde S. Black

David Green ✓
—TO—
Pearl Briner ✓
SS:

Be it Remembered, That on this 31st *day of* March*, 19*34*, the following MARRIAGE LICENSE was issued, to wit:*

STATE OF INDIANA, DEARBORN COUNTY, SCT:

TO ANY PERSON LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE THE RITES OF MATRIMONY:

These are to License and permit you to join together in the HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY David Green *and* Pearl Briner

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STATE OF INDIANA, DEARBORN COUNTY, SCT:

I, Jacob Spanagel*, do certify that on the* 31 *day of* March*, 19*34*, I joined in matrimony* David Green *and* ~~LF~~ Pearl Briner

WITNESS MY HAND, this 31 *day of* March*, 19*34*.*

Jacob Spanagel Mayor

↑

9/15/2004

Ginny,

This is the Marriage Application for Aunt Pearl (Sis) and David D. Green.

They were married from 1934 untill 1944. (Ten Years)

The Mayor Of Lexington , Indiana Married Them.

John David Brown

State of Indiana, Ripley County, ss:

The State of Indiana, to any person empowered by law to solemnize Marriages;

This is to authorize and permit you to join together as husband and wife Mr. John M. Tucker, and Miss Margaret J. Price and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

In testimony whereof, I John S. S. Hunter, Clerk of the Ripley Circuit Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Versailles, this 24th day of October A. D. 1848

Seal

Jno. S. S. Hunter, Clerk.

State of Indiana, Ripley County, ss.

I, Andrew Baker a duly authorized Minister of the Gospel do hereby certify that I did on the 26th day of October A. D. 1848, join together as husband and wife Mr John M. Tucker and Miss Margaret J Price

Given under my hand and seal this 27 day of october 1848

Recorded Oct 27 1848 Jno S S Hunter Clk } Andrew Baker

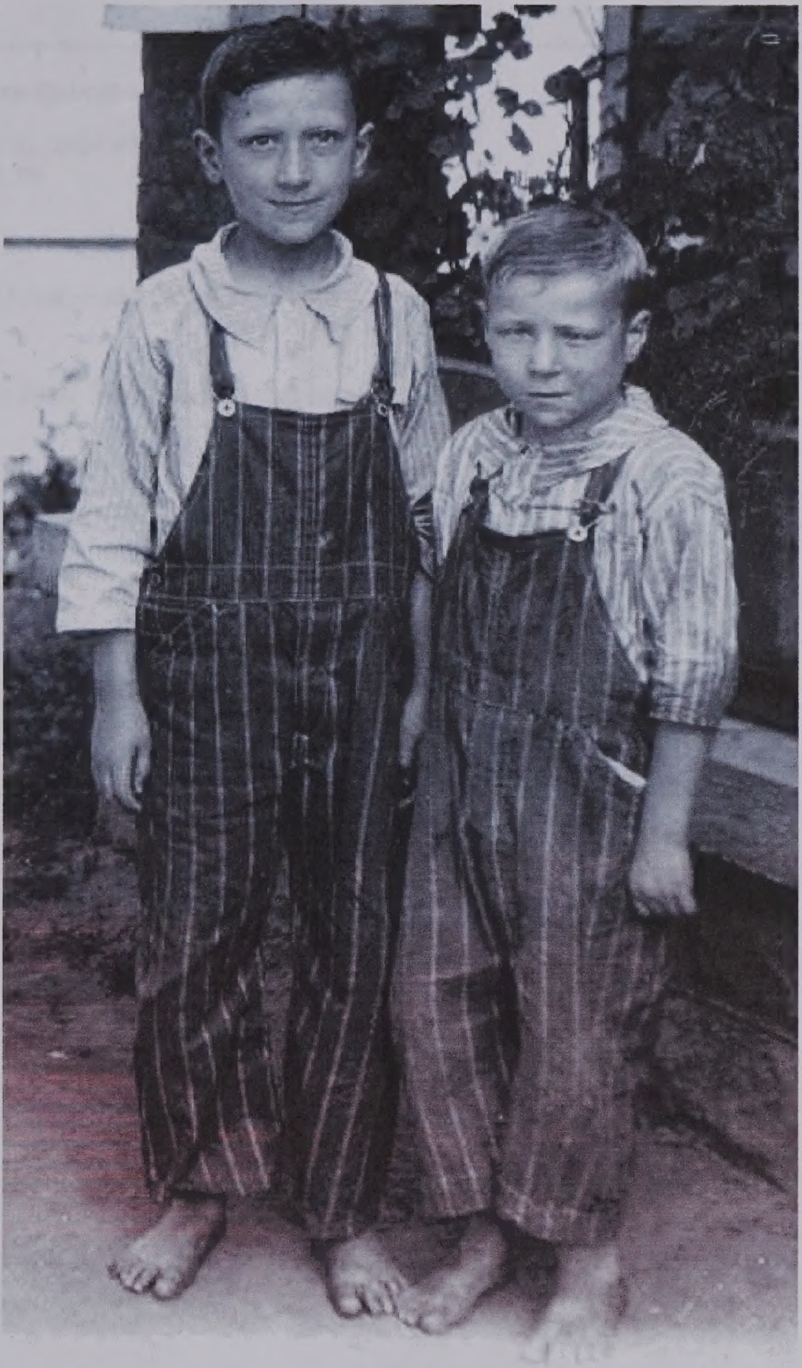
9/15/2004

Ginny,

This is David's Great Grandparents.They are Cynthia Jane (Tucker) Donahue's Parents.

Cynthia was Granma Grace's Mother.

John David Brown



David Francis & Orville Dennis Briner Abt. 1928

mcbrown1945

From: "rdrhude" <rdrhude@sbcglobal.net>
To: "John Brown"
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 4:02 PM
Attach: Francis & Orville.jpg
Subject: Picture

John,

Here is a picture of David Francis and Orville. Orville was your step-father, right?

One of the boys was called Bud. What was his real name?

Bob

8 7 '04

Great Grandma

Amanda Briner's Rocker &

Judith & Robert Rhude (Briner)

(second cousins)

Lemuel's (Barney) sister

Mande Briner is his

Grandmother.

David's Grandmother's Rocker.

known as a Sewing Rocker.

John D.

8 7 '04

Robert (Briner) Rhude & Judith Briner.

They are second cousins.

John W.

Certificate.
No. 1210

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The United States of America.

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas Peter Briner of Jackson County Indiana has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Jeffersonville whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Peter Briner according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for The East half of the North East quarter of Section thirty six, in Township five North, of Range five East, in the District of Lands Offered for sale at Jeffersonville Indiana, containing eighty acres

according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Peter Briner

NOW KNOW YE, That the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and, by these presents do give and grant, unto the said Peter Briner & to his heirs the said tract above described: To Have and to Hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereto belonging, unto the said Peter Briner and to his heirs and assigns forever.

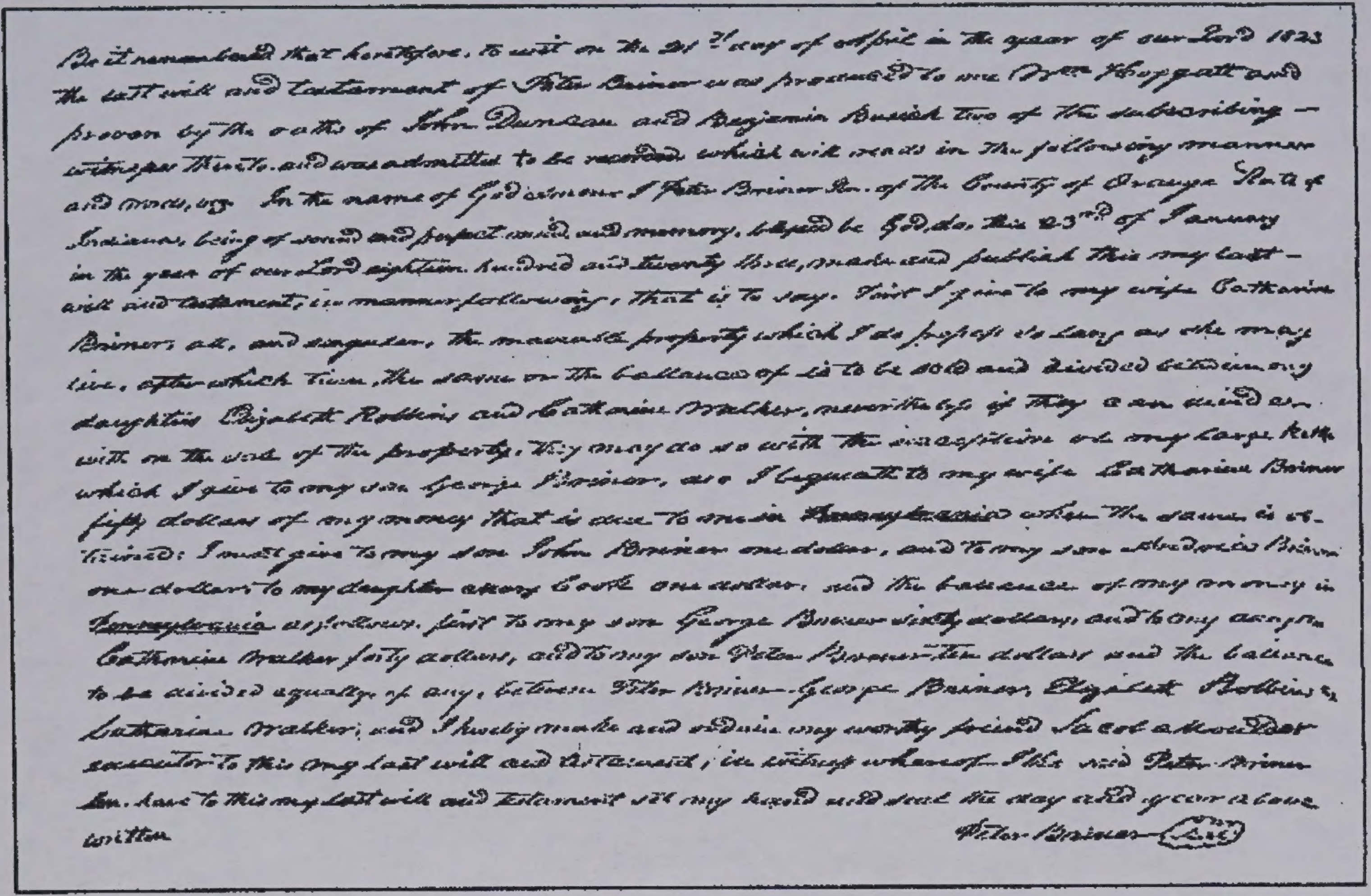
In testimony whereof, I, John Quincy Adams PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, and of the Independence of the United States the ~~forty~~ fifty first

By the President,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The Will of Peter Briner



Be it remembered that heretofore, to wit on the 21st day of April in the year of our Lord 1823
the last will and testament of Peter Briner was presented to me Wm. Hoggatt and
proven by the oaths of John Duncan and Benjamin Busick two of the subscribing —
witnesses thereto. and was admitted to be recorded which will reads in the following manner
and words, viz. In the name of God Amen I Peter Briner Sen. of the County of Orange State of
Indiana, being of sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be God, do this 23rd of January
in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty three, make and publish this my last —
will and testament, in manner following, that is to say. First I give to my wife Catharine
Briner all, and singular, the moveable property which I do possess so long as she may
live, after which time, the same or the ballance of it to be sold and divided between my
daughters Elizabeth Robbins and Catharine Walker, nevertheless if they can divide it
with on the sale of the property, they may do so with the exception of my large kettle
which I give to my son George Briner, also I bequeath to my wife Catharine Briner
fifty dollars of my money that is due to me in Pennsylvania when the same is re-
ceived: I must give to my son John Briner one dollar, and to my son Frederick Briner
one dollar, to my daughter Mary Cook one dollar, and the balance of my money in
Pennsylvania as follows. first to my son George Briner sixty dollars, and to my daughter
Catharine Walker forty dollars, and to my son Peter Briner ten dollars and the balance
to be divided equally, if any, between Peter Briner George Briner, Elizabeth Robbins &
Catharine Walker; and I hereby make and ordain my worthy friend Jacob Moulder
executor to this my last will and testament; in witness whereof I the said Peter Briner
Sen. have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the day and year above
written

Peter Briner (Seal)

08/16/04

ViRGiNiA:

This is DAVID F. BRiNER'S GRANDMOTHER:

DORCUS AMANDA HAWN (NEE)

M.1. LANGDON
M.2. BRiNER
M.3. White

John D.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

State of Indiana, Jackson County, ss:

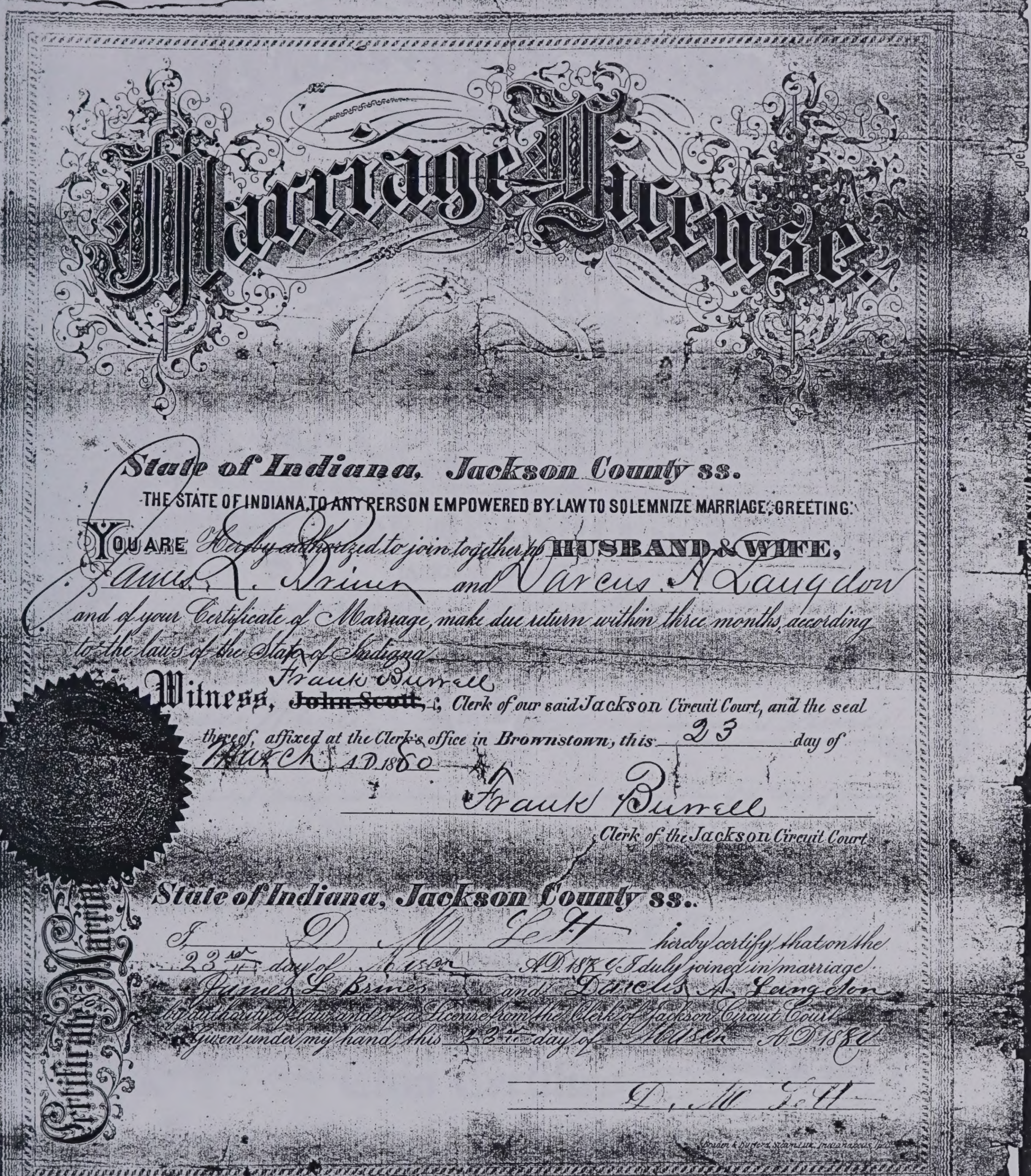
The State of Indiana, to any Person Empowered by Law to Solemnize Marriage, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join together, as **HUSBAND AND WIFE,** Clauson W Langdon *and* Amanda Haun *and of your Certificate of Marriage make due return within three months, according to the laws of the State of Indiana.*

Witness, John Scott ~~CHAS A ROBERTSON~~, *Clerk of our said Jackson Circuit Court, and the seal thereof, affixed at the Clerk's Office in Brownstown, this* 2d *day of* March *A. D. 18*72

John Scott
CLERK OF THE JACKSON C. C.

married March 3rd 1872 at 6 Oclock P. M.



Marriage License.

State of Indiana, Jackson County ss.

THE STATE OF INDIANA, TO ANY PERSON EMPOWERED BY LAW TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE, GREETING:

YOU ARE Hereby authorized to join together as **HUSBAND & WIFE,**
James L. Brines and Darcus A Langdon
and of your Certificate of Marriage, make due return within three months, according to the laws of the State of Indiana.

Witness, ~~John Scott~~ Frank Burrell, Clerk of our said Jackson Circuit Court, and the seal thereof, affixed at the Clerk's office in Brownstown, this 23 day of March A.D. 1880

Frank Burrell
Clerk of the Jackson Circuit Court

Certificate of Marriage

State of Indiana, Jackson County ss.

I, D. M. Fett hereby certify, that on the 23rd day of March A.D. 1880 I duly joined in marriage James L. Brines and Darcus A. Langdon by authority of law and of a License from the Clerk of Jackson Circuit Court.
Given under my hand, this 23rd day of March A.D. 1880

D. M. Fett

Braden & Burford, Stationers, Indianapolis Ind.

Marriage License

STATE OF INDIANA,

JACKSON COUNTY

To any person empowered by Law to solemnize Marriage in said County
You are hereby authorized to join together as Husband and Wife

Thomas White AND Amanda Briner

And of your Certificate of Marriage make due return within three months according to the laws of the State of Indiana,

In Testimony whereof I, JOHN R. TINDER, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court at Brownstown, this 20th day of Nov A. D. 1907

John R. Tinder Clerk.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

This Certifies

That Thomas White of Crothersville Indiana and
Amanda Briner of Crothersville were by me united in

HOLY MATRIMONY

in Crothersville Indiana on the 21 day of November 1907

WITNESSES
Maud Briner
Otto Briner

Rev J. S. Campbell
Elder in pentecost Church

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Amanda White

Died on: August 14, 1934 at at Jackson County, IN

Age: 82 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widowed

Cause of Death:

Certified by:
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial: August 16, 1934

Funeral Home: Koyener & Sons
Address: Crothersville

Filing date: August 15, 1934 Book & Page No.: H15-17

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: June 8, 2004

Born October 22, 1851 in Indiana
Occupation: House Duties
Father: John Hawn born in Indiana
Mother: Adeline McLaughlin born in Indiana
Informant: Mrs. Eva Johnson, Crothersville

OSCAR PEARL

Application is Hereby Made for a License for the Marriage of

Lemuel O. Briner to Grace P. Donahue

UPON THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF FACTS RELATIVE TO SAID PARTIES:

MALE

1. The full christian and surname of the man is Lemuel O. Briner
2. Color White 3. Where born Crothersville Ind (Town, County, State or Country)
4. When born June 27, 1882 (Day, Month, Year)
5. Present residence Crothersville Ind
6. Present occupation Laborer
7. If no occupation, what means has the male contracting party to support a family? —
8. Is the male contracting party of nearer blood kin to the female contracting party than second cousin? No
9. Full christian and ~~surname~~ of father Louis Briner
10. His color White 11. His birthplace Grassy Fork Twp
12. His occupation Laborer
13. His residence Was Crothersville Ind
14. Full christian and maiden name of mother Amanda Langdon
15. Her color White 16. Her occupation General House Work
17. Her birthplace Near Crothersville
18. Her residence Crothersville Ind
19. Has the male contracting party been an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons within the last five years? No
20. If so, is he now able to support a family and likely to so continue?
21. Is this his first marriage? Yes 22. If not, how often has he been married? —
23. Has such prior marriage, or marriages been dissolved? —
24. If so, how? — 25. When? —
26. Is the male contracting party afflicted with epilepsy, tuberculosis, venereal, or any other contagious or transmissible disease? No
27. Is he an imbecile, feeble-minded, idiotic or insane, or is he under guardianship as a person of unsound mind? No

Signature of applicant Lemuel O Briner

STATE OF INDIANA, JACKSON COUNTY, SS:

I Louis Donahue deposes and says that I have personal knowledge of the facts above stated and that they and each of them are true.

Louis Donahue

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of August 1908

(Seal) John W Hamacher
~~Clerk Jackson Circuit Court.~~ Justice of the Peace

FEMALE

1. The full christian and surname of the woman is Grace P. Donahue
2. Color White 3. Where born Clark Co Ind (Town, County, State or Country)
4. When born June 7th 1885 (Day, Month, Year)
5. Present residence Crothersville Ind
6. Present occupation General House work
7. Full christian and surname of father Louis A Donahue
8. His color White 9. His birthplace Scott Co Ind
10. His occupation Laborer
11. His residence Crothersville Ind
12. Full christian and maiden name of mother Cynthia J Tucker
13. Her color White 14. Her occupation General House work
15. Her birthplace Jerseyville Ill
16. Her residence Crothersville Ind
17. Has the female contracting party been an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons within the last five years? No
18. Is this her first marriage? Yes
19. If not, how often has she been married? —
20. Has such prior marriage, or marriages, been dissolved? —
21. If so, how and when? —
22. Is the female contracting party afflicted with epilepsy, tuberculosis, venereal, or any other contagious or transmissible disease? No
23. Is she an imbecile, feeble-minded, idiotic or insane, or is she under guardianship as a person of unsound mind? No

Signature of applicant Grace P. Donahue

STATE OF INDIANA, JACKSON COUNTY, SS:

I Louis Donahue deposes and says that I have personal knowledge of the facts above stated and that they and each of them are true.

Louis Donahue

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of August 1908

(Seal) John W. Hamacher
~~Clerk Jackson Circuit Court.~~ Justice of the Peace

Be it Known, *That on the* 6th *day of* August *, 1908, a Marriage License was duly issued to* Lemuel O Briner *and* Grace P. Donahue *which License is in words and figures following, to wit:*

STATE OF INDIANA, JACKSON COUNTY:

To any person empowered by law to solemnize Marriages in the County of Jackson, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join together as HUSBAND AND WIFE,
Mr. Lemuel O Briner *and* Grace P. Donahue
according to the laws of the State of Indiana.

In Testimony Whereof, *I,* John R Tinder *, Clerk of the Jackson Circuit Court of said County, hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court, at Brownstown, this* 6th *day of* August *A. D.* 1908

[SEAL]

John R Tinder *, Clerk.*

The Marriage of whom is certified thus, to wit: STATE OF INDIANA, JACKSON COUNTY:

I, the undersigned John W. Hamacher *do hereby certify that* Lemuel O Briner *and* Grace P. Donahue *were legally joined together as Husband and Wife, on the* 6th *day of* August *1908, by me.*

John W

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Louis Asbury Donahue

Died on: December 12, 1920 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 55 Sex: Male Marital Status: Divorced

Cause of Death: Pulmonary Turbercolus.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, In

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovner & Sons
Address:

Filing date: December, 1920 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Date of Birth: February 25, 1864
Birthplace: Scott County
Father: Ferris Donahue born in Tennessee
Mother: Jornetta Donahue

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Cynthia Jane Donahue

Died on: April 9, 1925 at 8:00 PM at 318 s. Walnut, Seymour, IN

Age: 64 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widow

Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia.

Certified by: H. P. Graessle, M. D.
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Seymour, IN
Date of burial: April 12, 1925

Funeral Home: F. J. Voss & Son
Address: Seymour, IN

Filing date: April 11, 1925 Book & Page No.: H14-119

Kenneth E [illegible]

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Born September 25, 1860
Birthplace: Illinois
Occupation: Machine Operator - Shirt Factory
Father: Jno. M. Tucker born in Indiana
Mother: Margaret Price born in Indiana
Informant: Holland Arnot, Seymour, IN

Funeral of Grace Pearl Briner Date 7/28/41

Address 325 So. Vine

Date of Death July 28, 1941

Place of Death Long Hsp. Indpls.

Place of Funeral Mort.

Date of Burial 7/30/41 Clergyman Dr. Cohn

Grave No. 5371 Lot No. 468 Section A

Date of Birth June 7, 1884 Age 57 Yrs. 1 M. 21 D.

Birthplace Uniontown, Ind.

Color white Occupation H D

Single, Married, Widow, Widower Married

Husband's Name Lemuel J. Briner

Father's Name Louis Danahue

Place of Birth Indiana

Mother's Name Cynthia Tucker

Place of Birth Indiana

Physician Dr. Elsnor

Cause of Death Umbilical Hernia

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Funeral of Lemuel O. Biner Date 1-27-49

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Address 116 1/2 E. Second St. S.S. 309-01-9348

Date of Death 1-26-49 Place Home

Place of Funeral Mort Date of Burial 1-29-49

Grave No. 6361 Lot No. 469 Section A

Date of Birth June 27, 1882 Age 66 Yrs. M. D.

Birthplace Ind. : Clergyman Dr. G.G. Colin

Color W Marital State widower

Occupation Restaurant manager

Spouse's Name Grace Pearl Donahue

Father's Name Lemuel Biner

Place of Birth

Mother's Name Amanda

Place of Birth

Physician Dr. Wright

Cause of Death

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Cynthia Jane Tucker Compact Disc #26 Pin #339183

Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 1861 **Place:**

Death: 9 Apr 1925 **Place:** Riverview Cem / Seymour, Indiana

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Parents:

Father: John Miller Tucker Disc #26 Pin #339186

Mother: Margaret J. Price Disc #26 Pin #339187

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Louis Asbury Donahue Disc #26 Pin #339182

Marriage: **Place:**

Other Event(s):

Cause of Death (Facts Pg): 9 Apr 1925 **Place:** Pneumonia

Other Marriage Event(s):

Divorce: **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None

Sources: None

Submitter:

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Louis Asbury Donahue Compact Disc #26 Pin #339182
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: Feb 1864 **Place:** Lexington, Indiana
Death: 11 Dec 1920 **Place:** Crothersville Cem /Seymour, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Joseph Asbury Farris Disc #26 Pin #339185
Mother: Drucilla Donahue Disc #26 Pin #339184

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Cynthia Jane Tucker Disc #26 Pin #339183
Marriage: **Place:**

Other Event(s):

Cause of Death (Facts Pg): 11 Dec 1920 **Place:** Tuberculosis
_FA1: 29 Dec 1919 **Place:** Long story

Other Marriage Event(s):

Divorce: **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

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Sources: None

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THIS LICENSE VOID 30 DAYS AFTER ISSUANCE. GOOD IN LAKE COUNTY ONLY.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
LAKE COUNTY
TO ANY PERSON LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE

GREETING

MARRIAGE MAY BE CELEBRATED

Between Mr. DAVID F. BRINER of SEYMOUR
in the County of JACKSON and State of INDIANA
of the age of THIRTY-THREE (33) years, and
Miss VIRGINIA K. ALDERS of WAUKEGAN
in the County of LAKE and State of ILLINOIS
of the age of THIRTY-ONE (31) years.

Witness Garfield R. Leaf, County Clerk,
and the seal of said County at his Office in Waukegan, in said County
this 7th day of January A.D. 1952
Garfield R. Leaf County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
LAKE COUNTY } SS

I James P. Prendergast
a Catholic Priest do hereby
certify that Mr. David F. Briner and
Miss Virginia K. Alders were united in Marriage by me at
Immac. Conception Church, Waukegan in the County of Lake
and State of Illinois on the 12th day of January A.D. 1952
Name Rev. James P. Prendergast
Title Catholic Priest

It is the duty of the person celebrating the Marriage to fill out and sign the above Certificate and to return the same together with the License to the County Clerk within thirty days after the Marriage is solemnized. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PENALTY FOR FAILING SO TO DO.

WITNESSES
Don Taylor
Eileen Alders

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } SS

I do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate copy of a Vital Statistics record on file in the Office of the Lake County Clerk. Certification not valid unless the Official Seal of Lake County, Illinois is affixed.

DATE: June 18, 2003

Willard R. Helander
COUNTY CLERK
se

David Francis Briner

&

Virginia Kay Alders

on

Their Wedding Day

01/12/1952

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In Loving Memory of

Virginia Kathleen Briner

Born
September 28, 1919

At rest
January 8, 2005

Mass
Immaculate Conception Church
January 12, 2005
at 12:00 Noon

May the road rise up to meet you,

May the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon your face.

May the rain fall soft upon your fields.

And until we meet again, may God hold

You in the palm of His hand. Amen.

Peterson & Patch Funeral Home
Waukegan, Illinois

David Francis Briner & His Wife Virginia Kay Alders 01/12/1952

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The bearer should also fill in blanks below as indicated.

222 No. Utica St.
Bearer's address in the United States
Waukegan, Illinois

David F. Bruner
Person upon whom bearer is dependent

291 72 26
Serial No., if any

Box 62 # Navy #943
Exact address abroad
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco Calif.

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No. 3801

SAN FRANCISCO SERIES

Passport

for use by a dependent
of American Military, Naval
or Civilian Personnel

United States of America

Department of State

Dp- 75267

I, the undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States of America, hereby request all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass, and in case of need to give all lawful aid and protection to

Virginia K. Brines

a citizen of the United States.

The bearer is accompanied by the following minor children:

Renewal on page 10

Given under my hand and the seal of the Department of State at Washington,

Nov. 8th

*19*54

John Foster Dulles

Description of bearer

Height 5 *feet* 3 *inches.*

Hair Brown

Eyes Brown

Place of birth Waukegan, Ill.

Date of birth Sept. 28, 1919

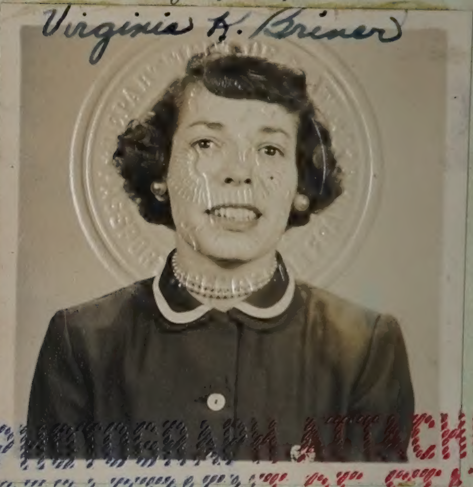
Virginia K. Briner

Signature of bearer

This passport is not valid unless signed by the person to whom it has been issued.

Photograph of bearer

Virginia K. Briner



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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
PASSPORT AGENCY SAN FRANCISCO

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Visas

No. 563

Philippine Consulate at ....

..................AGANA, GUAM..................

(Country)

SEEN

For the journey to the Philippines of:

Virginia Kathleen Brimer

(Seal)

ALEJANDRO D. YANGO

Vice Consul

Date MAY 16 1956

Visa valid for presentation at Philippine ports at any time during 2 ~~twelve~~ months from dated provided passport continues to be valid for such period

Valid for single entry only

Visa granted as nonimmigrant under Section 9 (a) of the Philippine Immigration Act of 1940.

Temporary Visitor

(Classification)

Service No. 9224-5 Gratis

Dependent of member of

U.S. Armed Forces

Visas

Under
Administrative Agreement
Entered Japan
Date: JUN. 1 4.1956
Port: HANEDA
Immigration Inspector

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Administrative Agreement
Departed Japan
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Visas

U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
ADMITTED
JUN 29 1956
AGANA, GUAM
IMMG. & NATZN. SERVICE

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ADMITTED
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HONOLULU,
T. H.
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Government of Guam

Extended Renewed Oct. 29, 1956

Expires Oct. 29, 1958

Richard Barrett Lowe

American GOVERNOR OF GUAM

By Joseph [illegible]

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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CAUTION

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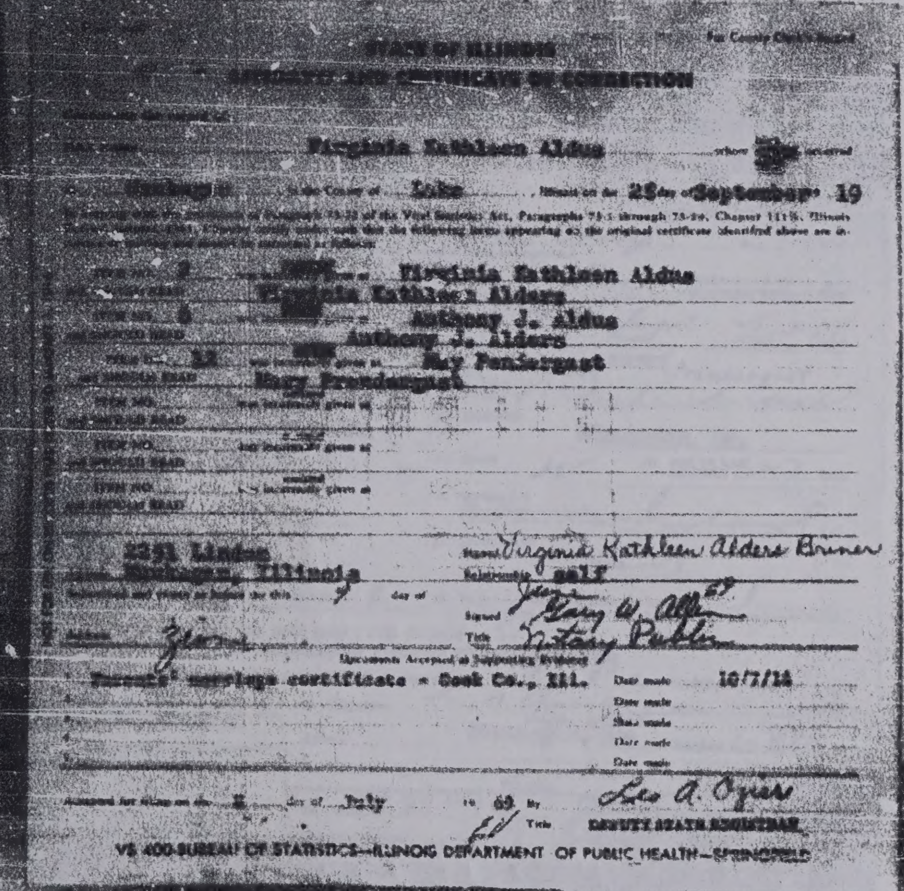

For County Clerk's Record

STATE OF ILLINOIS

AFFIDAVIT AND CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION

[illegible] Virginia Kathleen Aldus [illegible]

Waukegan in the County of Lake, Illinois on the 25 day of September 19

[illegible] Paragraphs 73-1 through 73-24, Chapter 111½, Illinois [illegible] the following items appearing on the original certificate identified above are [illegible]

ITEM NO. 2 [illegible] Virginia Kathleen Aldus

AND SHOULD READ Virginia Kathleen Alders

ITEM NO. 6 [illegible] Anthony J. Aldus

AND SHOULD READ Anthony J. Alders

ITEM NO. 13 [illegible] May Pendergast

AND SHOULD READ Mary Prendergast

ITEM NO. ____ was incorrectly given as

AND SHOULD READ

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AND SHOULD READ

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AND SHOULD READ

2251 Linden

Waukegan, Illinois

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of June

Name Virginia Kathleen Alders Briner

Relationship self

Signed Mary W. Allen

Title Notary Public

Documents Accepted as Supporting Evidence

1. Parents' marriage certificate - Cook Co., Ill. Date made 10/7/28

2. Date made

3. Date made

4. Date made

5. Date made

Accepted for filing on the 2 day of July 19 69 by Leo A. Ozier

Title DEPUTY STATE REGISTRAR

VS 400-BUREAU OF STATISTICS—ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH—SPRINGFIELD

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

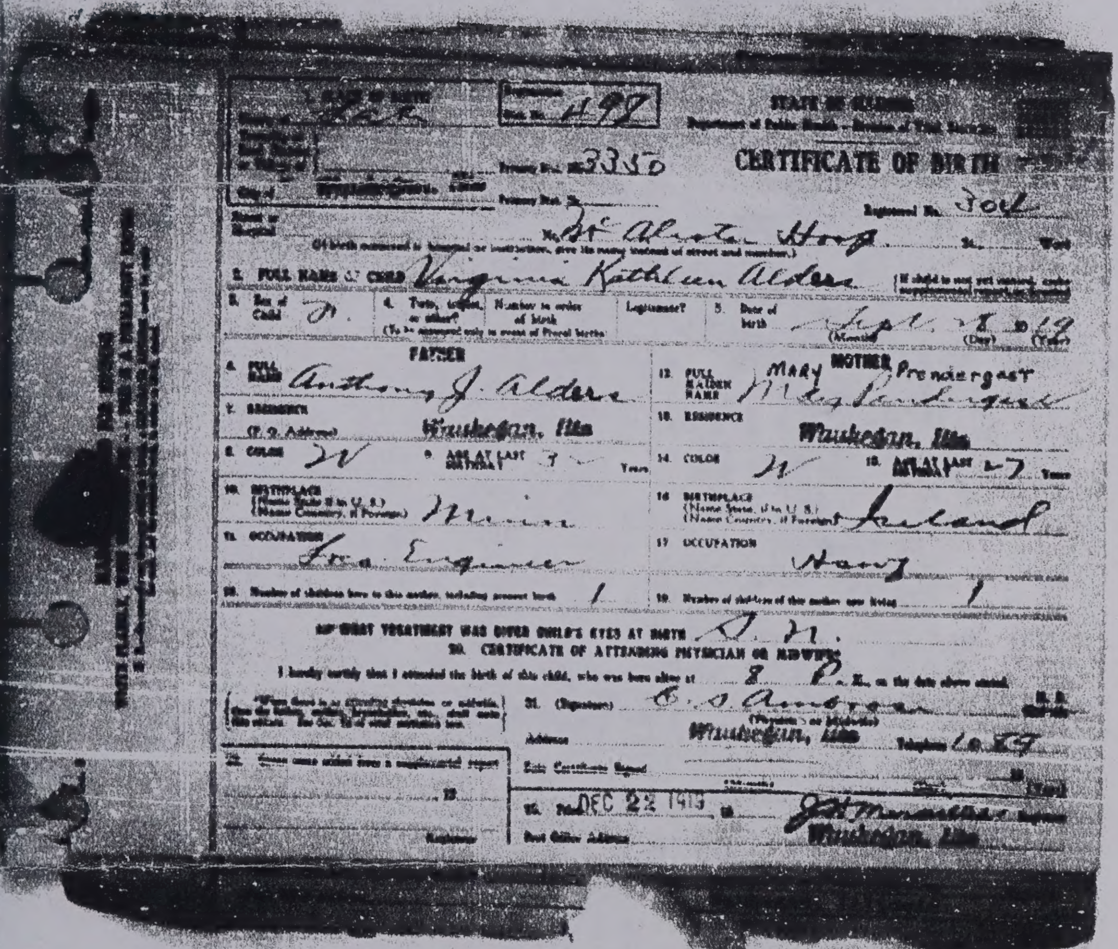
I do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate copy of a Vital Statistics record on file in the Office of the Lake County Clerk. Certification not valid unless the Official Seal of Lake County, Illinois is affixed.

DATE: June 18, 2003

Willard R. Helander
COUNTY CLERK
slc

Mary (Prendergast) & Husband Anthony J. Alders

Parents Of : Virginia Kay (Alders) Bruer 4/18/1952



Reg. No. 498

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Primary No. 3350

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

Registered No. 304

No. St. Alexis Hosp

2. FULL NAME OF CHILD Virginia Kathleen Alders

3. Sex of Child F.

4. Twin, triplet, or other? Number in order of birth (To be answered only in event of Plural births)

Legitimate?

5. Date of birth Sept. 8 1919 (Month) (Day) (Year)

FATHER

6. FULL NAME Anthony J. Alders

7. RESIDENCE (P. O. Address) Waukegan, Ills.

8. COLOR W

9. AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 3 Years

10. BIRTHPLACE (Name State if in U. S.) (Name Country, if Foreign) Maine

11. OCCUPATION Loco. Engineer

MOTHER

12. FULL MAIDEN NAME Mary Prendergast

13. RESIDENCE Waukegan, Ills.

14. COLOR W

15. AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 27 Years

16. BIRTHPLACE (Name State, if in U. S.) (Name Country, if Foreign) Ireland

17. OCCUPATION Home

18. Number of children born to this mother, including present birth 1

19. Number of children of this mother now living 1

WHAT TREATMENT WAS GIVEN CHILD'S EYES AT BIRTH A. N.

20. CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive at 8 P. M., on the date above stated.

21. (Signature) C. S. Ambrose M. D.

(Physician or Midwife)

Address Waukegan, Ills. Telephone 609

Date Certificate Signed

25. Filed DEC 22 1919

J. H. Marwedel Registrar

Post Office Address Waukegan, Ills.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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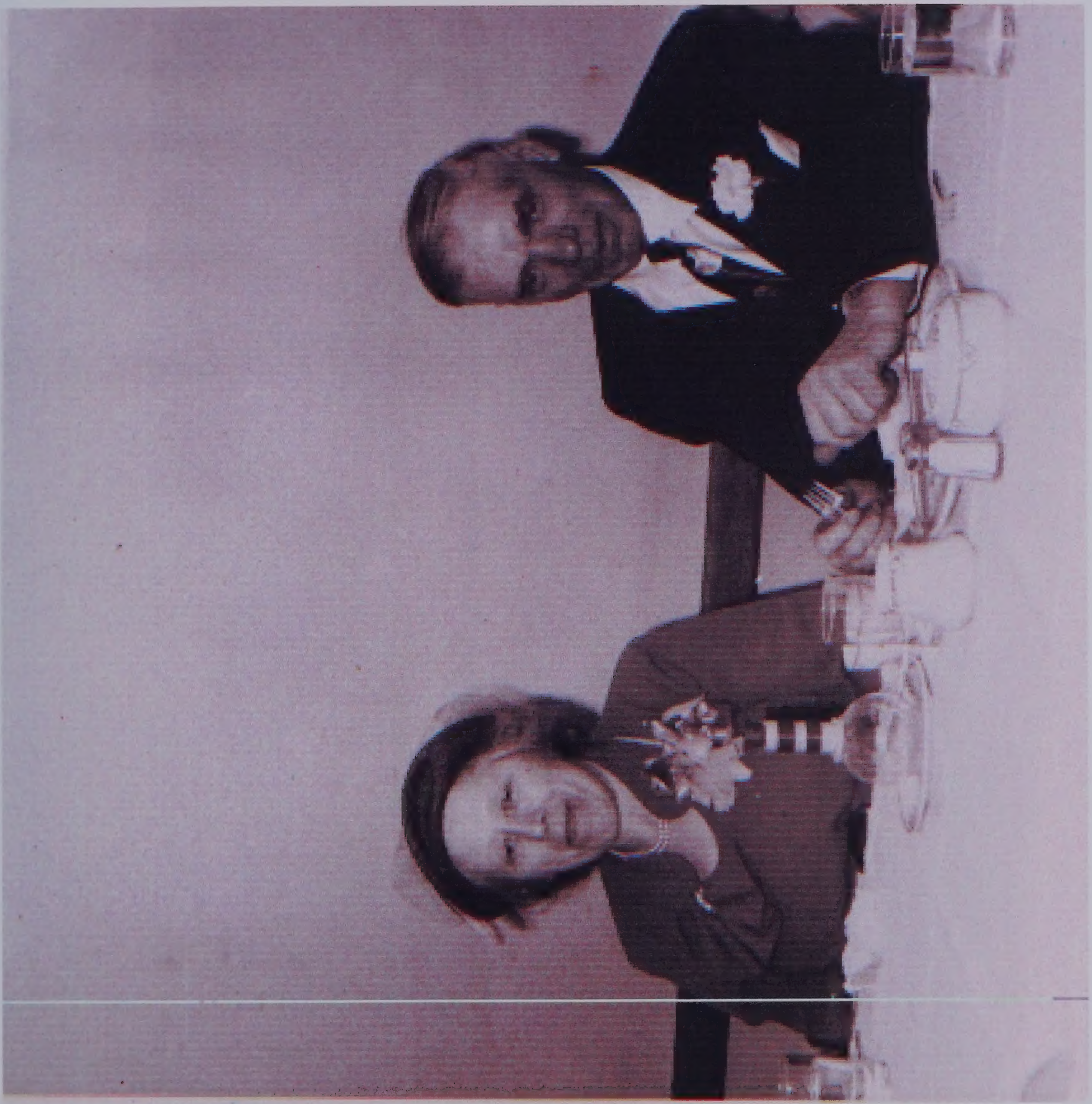
Parents Of : Virginia Kay (Alders) Briner 01/12/1952



A Wedding Gift

No. 1677

With this wedding gift
Comes many happy
and heartfelt wishes
For your present
and future happiness.

Flos + Orvve.

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257326

Certification of Birth

Lake County Clerk
Waukegan, Illinois

BIRTH NUMBER: 112-19-0490961

NAME: VIRGINIA KATHLEEN ALDERS

DATE OF BIRTH: SEPTEMBER 28, 1919 SEX: FEMALE

PLACE OF BIRTH: WAUKEGAN, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: MARY PRENDERGAST

PLACE OF BIRTH OF MOTHER: IRELAND AGE: 27

NAME OF FATHER: ANTHONY J ALDERS

PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER: MINNESOTA AGE: 32

DATE FILED: DECEMBER 22, 1919 DATE ISSUED: JUNE 18, 2003

RECORD AMENDED ON: 07/08/1969

This is to certify that this is a true and correct abstract from the official record filed with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Not valid without the embossed seal of Lake County, Illinois.

Willard R. Helander

WILLARD R. HELANDER
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

SEAL

Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk
LakeCounty
18 North County Street - Room 101
Waukegan, Illinois 60085-4364

Verify
Voter Address

① Birth duplicates

Marriage Certificate

~~NO ROFIT OR~~
~~U.S. OSTAGE~~
~~PA~~
~~Waukegan,~~
~~Permit No. 31~~

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The Daily Vacation Bible School

This Certifies That Francis Briner,

Has Taken a Course of Twenty Lessons in New Testament. at

The First Baptist Church

and having been a regular attendant at the Daily Vacation Bible School and having passed a satisfactory examination, is entitled to this Certificate from the First Baptist Church and Sunday School.

Seymour, Indiana, July 14, 1926.

Jay C. Smith
General Director of Sunday School.

Helen Lewis
Teacher

A. A. Cohen.
Pastor

SEAL FOR FIRST CREDIT

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

PROMOTION CERTIFICATE

This Certifies That

Francis Briner

having reached the required age and having completed the assigned course of study in the Junior Department has been promoted to the

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

of the First Baptist Church School

of Seymour, Indiana Date Sept. 28 1930

Mrs. J. Robt. Blair
Superintendent Junior Department

A. A. Cohen
Pastor

J Robt Blair
Superintendent

Arthur B Foster Teacher.

You searched for: **Anthony Alders** [refine search]

Death/Burial, Illinois, United States
Exact Spelling: Off

Matches: All Sources - 1

U.S. Social Security Death Index

1. Anthony ALDERS - U.S. Social Security Death Index
Birth: 7 Mar 1887 State Where Number was Issued: Railroad Board Death: Jan 1970

Matches: U.S. Social Security Death Index - 1

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☐ David BRINER

Birth Date: 1 Feb 1918
Death Date: Oct 1990
Social Security Number: 309-01-9791
State or Territory Where Number Was Issued: Indiana

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☐ Virginia BRINER

Birth Date:	28 Sep 1919
Death Date:	8 Jan 2005
Social Security Number:	347-16-3769
State or Territory Where Number Was Issued:	Illinois

Death Residence Localities

ZIP Code:	60087
Localities:	Beach Park, Lake, Illinois Waukegan, Lake, Illinois

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☐ Anthony ALDERS

Birth Date:	7 Mar 1887
Death Date:	Jan 1970
Social Security Number:	708-07-4544
State or Territory Where Number Was Issued:	Railroad Board

Death Residence Localities

ZIP Code:	60085
Localities:	Mc Gaw Park, Lake, Illinois Park City, Lake, Illinois Waukegan, Lake, Illinois

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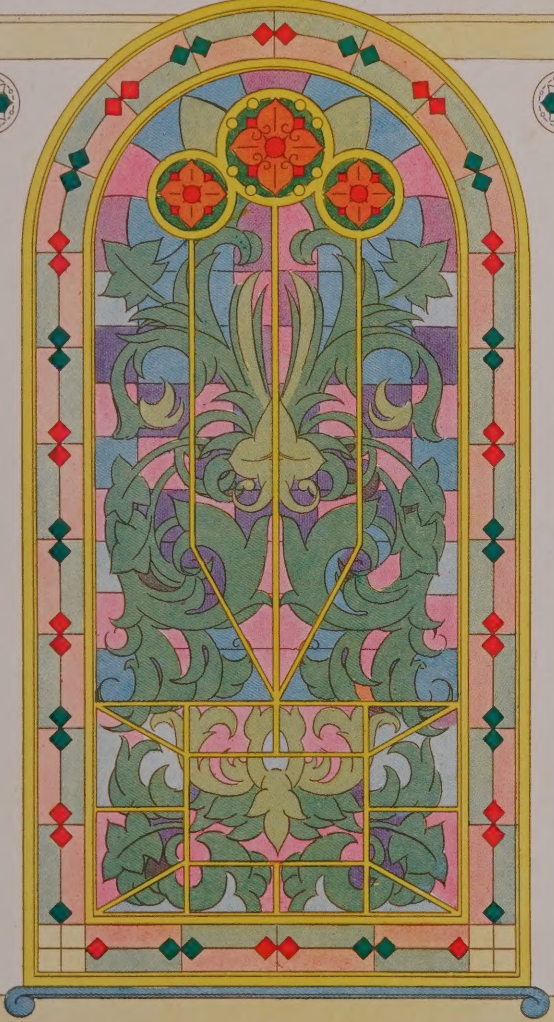

"Choose this day whom ye will serve."
Joshua 24:15.

This Certifies

that Francis Briner is

PROMOTED

from the Intermediate Department of the

First Baptist Church.

to the

Senior Department

Mrs Tolmage Cooper
SUPT. INTER. DEPT.

J. R. Blair
SUPT SCHOOL

Rev. A. A. Cohn
PASTOR

Sept. 24 19 33

Seymour, Ind.

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REQ QC INFORMATION
AM I INSURED

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER → 309 01 9791

DATE OF BIRTH →

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
2	1	1918

COUNTED IN Q/C-04

Please send a statement of my Social Security earnings to:

NAME ~~MISS~~ ~~MRS.~~ MR. David Francis BRINER
STREET & NUMBER 2251 Linden
CITY & STATE WAUKegAN, ILL. ZIP CODE 60085

Print Name and Address In Ink Or Use Typewriter

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE (DO NOT PRINT) David F. Briner

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on your card.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.
PM
25 APR
1972

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD

If you want a statement of your social security earnings, please fill in the other side of this card.

In the space marked "Social Security Number," show your number *exactly* as it is shown on your social security card. We need your correct number to identify your record. If you have more than one social security number, give all of them.

You do not need to pay anyone to help you get a statement of your earnings. There is no charge for this service.

Be sure to put a stamp on this card before mailing it.

EISENHOWER · USA 8c

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

P.O. BOX 57

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

FORM OAR-7004 (7-70)

☆ GPO : 1970 O—401-682

FORM OAR-7014a (5-70)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21235

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 309-01-9791

We are pleased to furnish you information about your social security earnings. Shown below are the earnings now recorded for you.

PERIOD		EARNINGS
1937 THRU 1950	$	3,136.80
1951 THRU 1967		17,096.33
1968		NONE
1969		NONE
1970		NONE
1971 THRU SEP		NONE
TOTAL - 1937 THRU SEP 1971	$	20,233.13

Our records may not show all the earnings a person had in the last calendar year because of the time required to receive and process reports.

No Disability

One of the requirements for a person to receive benefits at retirement age or later is that he must work long enough under social security to give him an insured status. Insured status is measured in quarters of coverage and the number of quarters of coverage a person needs depends on the date of his birth. However, in no case will a person need more than 40 quarters of coverage at retirement age.

BASED ON THE DATE OF BIRTH YOU GAVE US, YOU NEED 32 QUARTERS OF COVERAGE TO BE INSURED FOR AT LEAST MINIMUM RETIREMENT BENEFITS. OUR RECORDS SHOW YOU NOW HAVE MET THIS REQUIREMENT.

Retirement
Survivor
Medicare

The insured status information above applies only to retirement benefits. For information regarding eligibility for disability, survivors, or health insurance benefits, get in touch with the social security office most convenient to you.

If this statement does not agree with your own record, please get in touch with any social security office. Most questions can be handled by telephone or mail. Enclose the statement if you write or take it with you if you visit one of our offices. Unless you report an error within 3 years, 3 months, and 15 days after the year in which you were paid wages or after the taxable year in which you derived self-employment income, correction of our records may not be possible.

The enclosed booklet contains a brief summary of the social security program, information about your social security earnings record, and a further explanation of the action you should take if you do not agree with this statement. Answers to any specific question you have asked will be found on the pages checked in the booklet index. The people in any social security office will be pleased to answer other questions you may have about the social security program.

Sincerely yours,

William E. Hanna, Jr.

William E. Hanna, Jr.
Director, Bureau of
Data Processing and Accounts

Enclosure

Form OAR-7014 (5–63)

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21235

SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER 309-01-9791

We are glad to give you information about your social security account. Shown below are the earnings now recorded for you.

PERIOD	EARNINGS
1937 THRU 1950	$ 3,136.80
1951 THRU 1959	11,134.99
1960	4,080.00
1961	1,881.34
1962	NONE
1963 THRU MAR	NONE
TOTAL - 1937 THRU MAR 1963	$ 20,233.13

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Amounts you have earned for periods after the last one shown above will be recorded to your account shortly after we receive from the Internal Revenue Service the earnings reports submitted by your employers.

If this statement does not agree with your own record, please write or call at your nearest Social Security Administration District Office, or write to us. Unless you report an error within 3 years, 3 months, and 15 days after the year in which the wages were paid or after the taxable year in which self-employment income was derived, correction of our records may not be possible. If you write, please enclose this statement.

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Sincerely yours,

J. L. Fay
Director, Division of
Accounting Operations

Enclosure

FORM OAR-7014a (11-75)

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SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21235

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1937 THRU 1950	$ 3,136.80
1951 THRU 1972	17,096.33
1973	1,425.06
1974	792.00
1975	284.63
1976 THRU JUN	828.00
TOTAL - 1937 THRU JUN 1976	$ 23,562.82

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Director
Bureau of Data Processing

Enclosure

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FORM OAR-7004 (3-74)

SUBURBAN

United States 13c

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

P.O. BOX 57

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

Q.C.S [illegible] IN O/C 55

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER →	309	01	9791
DATE OF BIRTH →	**MONTH** 2	**DAY** 1 2	**YEAR** 1918

Please send a statement of my social security earnings to:

NAME David Francis BRINER

STREET & NUMBER 2251 Linden

CITY & STATE Waukegan, IL **ZIP CODE** 60085

Print Name and Address In Ink Or Use Typewriter

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE (DO NOT PRINT) David F. Briner

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on your card.

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

7014-38

ACCOUNT NUMBER	309	01	9791
DATE OF BIRTH	MONTH Feb	DAY 1	YEAR 1918

Please send me a statement of the amount of earnings recorded in my social security account.

NAME ~~MISS~~ ~~MRS.~~ MR. DAVID FRANCIS BRINER

STREET & NUMBER 2251 LINDEN AVE

CITY, P.O., ZONE & STATE WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085

Print Name and Address In Ink Or Use Typewriter

SIGN YOUR NAME AS YOU USUALLY WRITE IT David F. Briner

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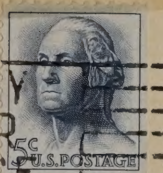

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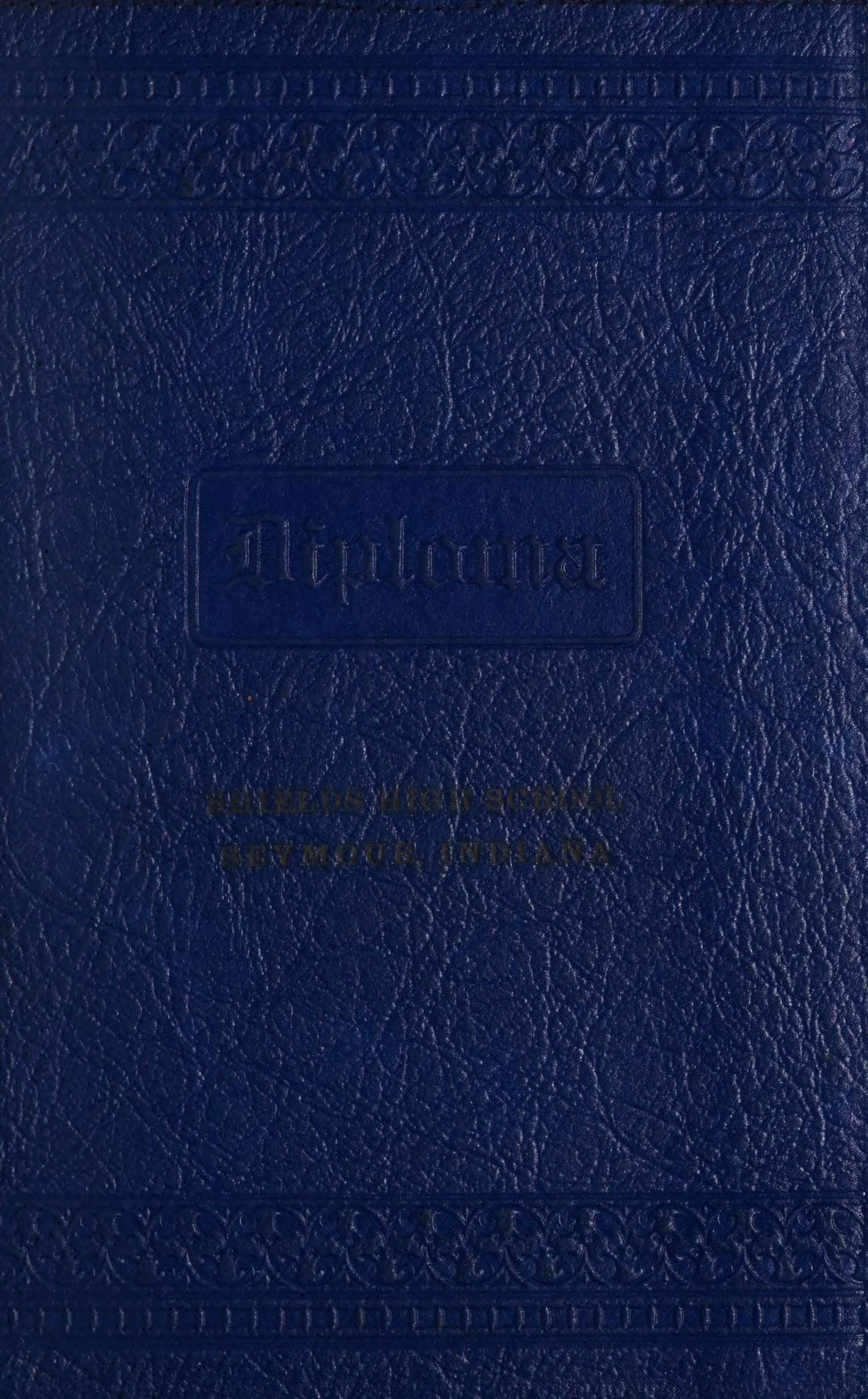

Diploma

SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

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Seymour High School

This Certifies that

Francis Briner

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education and is therefore entitled to this

DIPLOMA

Given at Seymour, Indiana this 29th day of May 1936

By order of the Board of Education

Norman J Fosler Superintendent

J. C. Mitchell Principal

George A. Clark President

Lenore Swails Secretary

C. P. Charles Treasurer

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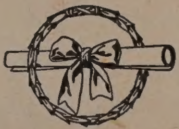
SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1936

SEYMOUR, INDIANA



SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
EIGHT O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

Processional .... High School Orchestra

"Knights of the King"—A. W. Ketelbey

Invocation .... Rev. Robert Wilson

Two Piano Number .... Virginia Ahlbrand
Phyllis Reider

"Schoen Rosmarin"—Fritz Kreisler

Class Address .... Dr. Norwood Brigance

"What Are You Worth?"

Trumpet Solo .... Delores Miller

"Fantasie Capriccioso"—Bellstedt

Honor Awards and Presentation of Class........ Prin. J. R. Mitchell

Awarding of Diplomas

Valedictory Address .... Mary Frances Hercamp

"The School and the Community"

Benediction .... Rev. Robert Wilson

March .... High School Orchestra

"Marche Noble"—Chr. Bach

SENIOR CLASS OF 1936

Bernard Richart	President
William Beatty	Vice-President
Delores Miller	Secretary
Mary F. Hercamp	Treasurer

HONOR ROLL

Mary F. Hercamp	90
Roger Finley	86
Virginia Feaster	85
Verna Preuss	80½
Delores Miller	79
Virginia Ahlbrand	78
Emaline Patrick	76
Josephine Dowell	73
George Bowman	72
Lucile Richart	70½
Etta Wischmeier	68½
Herbert Hackman	67
Carol Foster	66
Bernard Richart	66
Garnet Buhner	64
Glen Beyer	62
Mary K. Hazard	60
Lucille Clouse	60

*Willard Abel
Helen Abele
Lloyd Aiken
Robert Barlow
Charles Beatty
Earl Bedel
Elizabeth Beldon
Eva Boling
Richard Brand
Victor Brandt
Francis Briner
Loran Brunow
*Eugene Burke
Velmer Carpenter
Travis Carter
Virginia Cordes
Lucille Crawford
Helen Crecelius
Elizabeth Curtis
Taylor Daily
Helen Disney
Steward Dowd
Edward Eggersman
Cleve Emily
Kathryn Fischer
Clayton Fisher
Mary Margaret Fleetwood
Russell Foster
Elizabeth Froh
Dortha Gray
Harvey Greemann
John Gregory
Dorothy Haper
Elvin Harmon
Dorothy Heacock
Maxine Hodson
Doris Horning
Maxine Huber
Virginia Huber
Everett Kaley
Wilfred Kasper
Wilton Knoke
Irene Kriete
Alpha Mae Kysar
David Kysar
Francis Lahne
Lois Lambring
Harvey Lewis
Glenn Martin
Dolores Maschino
Dale McDonald
Winifred McDonald
Emily Jayne Myer
Delbert Myers
Patricia O'Connor
Howard Owen
Claude Parker
Catherine Peter
Margaret Peters
Leota Pierce
Violet Pierce
Virginia Rayl
Phyllis Reider
Carl Roberts
Mary Esther Ruddick
John Rudolph
Lyman Schafer
Oren Schneck
Theressa Shannon
Norbourne Short
Dorothy Siefker
Esther Sierp
Verna Snyder
Virgil Stahl
Lyman Steinkamp
Alberta Sweazey
Francis Swengel
Lela Swengel
Kathleen Taskey
John Taylor
Louis Thias
Marvin Toenjes
Leora Topie
Dorothy Tormoehlen
Eugene Turner
Edward VonFange
Millard Waggoner
Jewell Whitsett
Harriett Wieneke
Ray Wolter
Raymond York

*Diplomas to be granted upon completion of not to exceed two additional credits.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

George A. Clark	President
Lenore Swails	Secretary
A. P. Charles	Treasurer
N. J. Lasher	Superintendent
Dorothy Jane Sweazey	Clerk

SENIOR DEPARTMENT

J. R. Mitchell	Principal, Mathematics
A. L. Glaze	Asst. Principal, Mathematics
N. L. Martin	Mathematics
Lillian Wells	English, Latin, Mathematics
Grace Anderson	Latin
Mina McHenry	English
Lillie Fosbrink	English
Kenneth Warbritton	Public Speaking, English
Elizabeth Feaster	Spanish, English
Glenn Keach	History, Civics
Muriel Trueblood	History, English
Ernest Asbell	Civics, Biology
H. R. Noe	Chemistry, Physics, Arithmetic
Charles F. Wood	Manual Training
Pearl Shaffer	Domestic Science
H. C. Henderson	Agriculture
DeWitte Ogan	Commercial
Alice Walters	Librarian
Albert Judd	Biology

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

V. B. Everdon	History, Civics, Principal
Tida Graves	English, Mathematics
Alma Belle Charles	English, Spelling
Lillian Prewitt	History, Geography
Ernest Truex	Arithmetic
Eva Hien	General Science, Arithmetic
Rose Hamilton	Special Room, Home Economics

SPECIAL TEACHERS

Francis Murray	Art
Grace M. Hemmer	Music
Patience Dryden	Physical Education
Walter L. Surface	Coach, Physical Education
Annette K. Test	Attendance Officer

PERFECT ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATE

Shields High School

THE SHIELDS CREED

I believe in Shields High School as an institution founded by the people of this community to produce good citizens by teaching the principles of Democracy, the basic principles of conduct, and the fundamental knowledge which will be essential for success in life.

In Recognition of Perfect Attendance for Semester I+II 1933 1934 in Shields High School, Seymour, Indiana, this Certificate is awarded to:

Francis Briner

Date June 2 1934

N. L. Martin
Home Room Sponsor

J. L. Mitchell
Principal

"KNOW THYSELF"

Graessle-Mercer Company, *Manufacturing Printers*, Seymour, Indiana

Certificate of Attendance

This is to Certify that

Frances Bruner

of the Shields Junior H.S. School is commended for Regularity and Punctuality in Attendance, having been neither absent from school nor tardy during the semester ending May 31, 1932

Mrs. T. E. Graves
Teacher.

A. FLANAGAN CO. CHICAGO.

Certificate of Attendance

This is to Certify that

Francis Briner

of the Shields Junior High School is commended for Regularity and Punctuality in Attendance, having been neither absent from school nor tardy during the semester ending January 22, 1932.

V. B. Everdon

Teacher.

A. FLANAGAN CO. CHICAGO.

Honorable Discharge

Linco Safety Patrol

This is to certify that Francis Briner

has served as a member of the LINCO STUDENT SAFETY PATROL as an Accident Prevention Officer, at Shields High School School, Year of 193____,

as ____________________, and having completed the school work offered at above
HIGHEST RANK ATTAINED

school, is hereby granted this honorable discharge in appreciation of service rendered to the school and City of ____________________.

Julius G. Harlow
CHIEF OF POLICE

J. O. Mitchell
PRINCIPAL

Howard R. Noe
DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL SAFETY

Helen L. Adams

SALUTE TO SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL MEN AND WOMEN ON THE FIGHTING FRONTS

Never in all history has the call for defenders of freedom been so great. This call has been answered by brave, stout-hearted, courageous men and women who love liberty and the American way of life and are willing to join forces with the other allied nations to gain and preserve freedom for all mankind.

Students, graduates, and teachers of Shields High School have taken their places in all branches of service shoulder to shoulder with those who are determined to defeat the Axis.

To all these men and women of action who are serving their country, regardless of position or rank, Shields High School pays tribute.

Shields Alumni, Teachers, and Students, who have enlisted or have been drafted while in school

NAME	CLASS	BRANCH OF SERVICE
A		
Abel, Dewey	1943	Army Air Corps
Akins, Clayton	1938	Army
Ahlbrand, Jack	1940	Army
Alexander, Lee	1943	Army
Alwes, Ben	1933	Army (Honorable Discharge)
Ames, Alvin	1943	Army Air Corps
Amos, Marvin	1942	Army Infantry
Anderson, Donald	1929	Army
Arnholt, Loran	1941	Army
Asbell, Ernest	Teacher	Army
Aufderheide, Mary Jane	1932	Army Nurses Corps
B		
Baker, Harold	1942	Army Medical Corps
Baker, William	1940	Navy (Honorable Discharge)
Baldwin, Ross	1909	Army
Baldwin, Harry J.	1924	Army
Baldwin, Jakie R.	1938	Navy
Barbour, Robert	1922	Army
Barksdale, Adrian	1944	Army Air Corps Reserve
Barksdale, Leon	1942	Navy
Barlow, Wayne	1942	Army
Barnett, Leonard	1938	Army (Honorable Discharge)
Barnett,, Ralph	1929	Army
Barnett, William	1937	Army
Bartlett, Gordon	1941	Army Air Corps
Baughman, Francis	1940	Army Air Corps
Baughman, Wilfred	1934	Army
Baxter, Mark	1941	Army
Beatty, Charles	1936	Army
Beatty, James	1942	Navy (Enlisted in 1941)
Beatty, William	1936	Army
Beavers, Morris	1942	Army
Bedel, Earl	1936	Army
Beem, Donald	1942	Navy
Beldon, James F.	1937	Army
Beldon, Roland	1932	Navy
Bell, William	1939	Army Air Corps
Berry, Waldron	1942	West Point
Black, Joe	1937	Army
Blevins, Donald	1931	Army
Blevins, Ernest	1926	Army
Blotcher, Charles	1943	Army Infantry
Blumer, Roy	1938	Navy
Boas, George	1939	Navy
Boas, Neal	1937	Army (German Prisoner)
Boicourt, Oren	1935	Army Air Corps
Bollinger, Richard	1941	Navy
Bollinger, Thomas	1926	Navy (Missing in Action)
Booker, Everett, Jr.	1943	Navy
Booker, James	1943	Navy
Bowman, Daryl	1942	Navy
Bowman, Earl	1941	Army Infantry
Bowman, George	1936	Army
Bowman, Wilbur	1942	Marines
Brackemyre, George	1939	Army
Brand, Alfred, Jr.	1932	Army
Brandt, Omer	1936	Marines
Brandt, Howard	1939	Army
Brandt, Victor	1936	Marines
Brethauer, Carlyle	1941	Army
Brewer, Gene	1944	Navy
Briner, David Francis	1936	Navy
Briner, Orville	1937	Army
Brock, Russell	1939	Navy
Brown, Dale	1934	Army
Browning, Samuel	1928	Army
Bruemmer, Waldon	1931	Navy
Brunow, John	1930	Army
Buhner, Garnet	1936	Army
Buhner, John	1938	Army
Bunch, Martha	Teacher,	Red Cross
Burbrink, Donald	1942	Army
Burbrink, Harold	1937	Army
Burgett, Allen Paul	1941	Navy
Burgett, Charles	1940	Army
Burkley, Donald	1937	Army
Bush, Gerald	1937	Army
Bush, Russell	1940	Army
Butler, Floyd	1941	Army
C		
Caddell, Clifton	1936	Army
Caddell, Dan	1938	Army
Carr, Marion	1939	Marines
Carr, Marvin	1940	Navy
Carter, Travis	1936	Marines
Carter, Travis	1939	Army Air Corps
Chambers, Harold	1932	Navy
Charles, Albert	1931	Coast Guard
Chasteen, Vance	1933	Army
Chenoweth, Robert	1951	Army
Christopher, Kenneth	1940	Navy
Clark, Bevins	1937	Army Air Corps
Cline, Gilbert	1939	Navy (Killed in action)
Cline, Robert	1935	Army (Medical Discharge)
Clouse, Arthur	1934	
Cockrum, Robert	1942	Army Infantry
Cohn, Frank	1931	Army, Paratroopers
Combs, Grover	1937	Army
Conner, Thomas	1940	Marines
Coombs, Robert	1939	Marines
Cooper, Landis	1925	Army
Cordes, Henry	1933	Army
Cordes, Theodore P.	1940	Army Air Corps
Corman, Robert	1938	Army
Coryea, Gordon	1943	Navy V-12
Covert, Harley	1932	Army
Cox, Ermil	1935	A. A. C., Interned in Switzerland
Cox, Graham	1942	Army
Crane, Lorraine Lawson	1937	WAVES
Crawford, Fred	1939	Army Air Corps
Crecelius, Charles	1939	Army Air Corps
Crum, Eugene	1938	Army
Crum, Gerald	1935	Army (Honorable Discharge)
Crum, Merrill	1939	
Curry, Jack	1941	Army
Cunningham, William	1942	Army Air Corps
D		
Daily, Fred	1939	Army
Daily, Shirley	1942	Navy
Daily, Taylor	1936	Army
Dannettelle, Jean	1937	WAC (Medical Discharge)
Davenport, Wayne	1940	Army
Davidson, Verle Richard	1943	Marines
Davis, Robert	1937	Army
Davis, Russel	1939	Army Medical School
Day, William D.	1919	Navy; Marines
Decker, Donald	1938	Navy
Deputy, James	1938	Army Medical Corps

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Army of the United States

Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

ORVILLE D BRINER

35 369 918 Corporal 173rd Liaison Squadron

Army of the United States

is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.

This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service to this country.

Given at Separation Center
Camp Atterbury Indiana

Date 1 November 1945

Reid H. McLain
REID H. Mc LAIN
MAJOR. A. C.

[illegible]

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE INITIAL Briner Orville D	2. ARMY SERIAL NO. 35 369 918	3. GRADE CPL	4. ARM OR SERVICE AC	5. COMPONENT AUS
6. ORGANIZATION 173rd Ln Sq	7. DATE OF SEPARATION 1 Nov 45	8. PLACE OF SEPARATION Sep Cen Camp Atterbury Ind		

9. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES 209 E 2d St Symour Ind	10. DATE OF BIRTH 17 Jan 20	11. PLACE OF BIRTH Seymour Ind

12. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT See 9	13. COLOR EYES Blue	14. COLOR HAIR Brown	15. HEIGHT 5' 11"	16. WEIGHT 190 LBS.	17. NO. DEPEND. 4

18. RACE			19. MARITAL STATUS			20. U.S. CITIZEN		21. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND NO.
WHITE	NEGRO	OTHER *(specify)*	SINGLE	MARRIED	OTHER *(specify)*	YES	NO	
X				X		X		Bartender

MILITARY HISTORY

22. DATE OF INDUCTION 4 Sep 42	23. DATE OF ENLISTMENT	24. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE 18 Sep 42	25. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE Indianapolis Ind

SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA	26. REGISTERED YES	NO	27. LOCAL S.S. BOARD NO.	28. COUNTY AND STATE	29. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE
	X		#1	Jackson Co Ind	116 E 2d St Seymour Ind

30. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY AND NO. Cook 060	31. MILITARY QUALIFICATION AND DATE *(i.e., infantry, aviation and marksmanship badges, etc.)* Marksman Rifle

32. BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS
Rhineland Central Europe

33. DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS
EAME Theater Ribbon W/2 Bronze Stars Good Conduct Ribbon
American Theater Ribbon

34. WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION
None

35. LATEST IMMUNIZATION DATES				36. SERVICE OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL U. S. AND RETURN		
SMALLPOX	TYPHOID	TETANUS	OTHER *(specify)*	DATE OF DEPARTURE	DESTINATION	DATE OF ARRIVAL
June 44	Nov 44	June 44	Typhus June 45	24 July 44	ETO	31 July 44
				16 Oct 45	USA	27 Oct 45

37. TOTAL LENGTH OF SERVICE						38. HIGHEST GRADE HELD
CONTINENTAL SERVICE			FOREIGN SERVICE			
YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS	YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS	
1	10	25	1	3	4	CPL

39. PRIOR SERVICE
None

Jackson
7-31 46

40. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION
AR 615-365 (Convn of Govt) RR1-1 (Demobilization) dtd 15 Dec 44

41. SERVICE SCHOOLS ATTENDED	42. EDUCATION *(Years)* Grammar	High School	College
None	8	4	0

PAY DATA

3207

43. LONGEVITY FOR PAY PURPOSES			44. MUSTERING OUT PAY		45. SOLDIERS DEPOSITS	46. TRAVEL PAY	47. TOTAL AMOUNT, NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER
YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS	TOTAL	THIS PAYMENT			
3	1	27	$ 300	$100	None	$ 1.60	187.96 H F GILLIE Capt FD

INSURANCE NOTICE

IMPORTANT IF PREMIUM IS NOT PAID WHEN DUE OR WITHIN THIRTY-ONE DAYS THEREAFTER, INSURANCE WILL LAPSE. MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER OF THE U. S. AND FORWARD TO COLLECTIONS SUBDIVISION, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

48. KIND OF INSURANCE			49. HOW PAID		50. Effective Date of Allotment Discontinuance	51. Date of Next Premium Due *(One month after 50)*	52. PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH	53. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO		
Nat. Serv.	U.S. Govt.	None	Allotment	Direct to V. A.				Continue	Continue Only	Discontinue
X			X		31 Oct 45	Nov 45	6.65			

54. RIGHT THUMB PRINT

55. REMARKS *(This space for completion of above items or entry of other items specified in W. D. Directives)*

Inactive Service in ERC from 4 Sep 42 thru 17 Sep 42
No time lost under AW 107 Lapel Button Issued
ASR Score (2 September 45) 96

Recorded and Filed 9-24 1946
at ___ o'clock ___ M and recorded
in Record 5 Page 103
Fee ___
Thelma Albering
Recorder Jackson County

56. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED	57. PERSONNEL OFFICER *(Type name, grade and organization - signature)*
Orville D. Briner	H W BARNWELL 2d LT INF H W Barnwell

WD AGO FORM 53-55
1 November 1944

This form supersedes all previous editions of WD AGO Forms 53 and 55 for enlisted persons entitled to an Honorable Discharge, which will not be used after receipt of this revision.

**INDIANA BONUS
APPLIED FOR**

FA FORM NO. 2

No. 641

Classification: 9(a)

NONIMMIGRANT APPLICATION FOR PASSPORT VISA FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Philippine Consulate at Agana, Guam, M. I.

16 May, 1956

I, ~~the~~ undersigned, applying for a passport visa to enter the Philippines as a nonimmigrant, declare that-

1. My full and true name is David Francis Briner (~~Female~~ / Male

2. I am 38 years of age, having been born at Seymour, Indiana on 1 February 1918

3. My father's name is Lemuel A. Briner and my mother's maiden name was Grace P. Donahue

4. I am a citizen (or subject of) of the U.S.A.

5. I am the bearer of the following travel document:

Kind U. S. Passport No. 3964 Issued by: Gov. of Guam

Date May 23, 1956 Valid until Nov. 23, 1956

6. I am domiciled at the following address: 222 N. Utica St., Waukegan, Illinois

and I have resided in the country of my domicile since birth

(if domicled in the Philippines state date and port of original entry)

7. My occupation, which I have followed for the past 15 years is that of U. S. Navy

8. I am (~~single~~/married) and the name of my (wife/ ~~husband~~) is: Virginia K. Briner who is residing at U.S. Naval Air Station Agana, Guam

9. The names and ages of my children are : None

10. I desire to enter the Philippines at the port of Manila for the purpose of sight-seeing for a few days

11. I desire to remain in the Philippines for a period of 5 to 10 days.

12. My address in the Philippines will be Manila Hotel

13. My references in the Philippines are None

residing at

14. Upon the termination of my stay in the Philippines I shall proceed to

Agana, Guam

15. The following persons, who (~~are~~, are not) included in my travel document, are traveling with me to the Philippines: None

(wife) Virginia K. Briner

16. I offer for inspection the following documents in support of my statements:

U.S. Passport No. 3964

17. I have never been refused a visa of any kind at a Philippine diplomatic or consular office, or denied admission into the Philippines, or deported or removed at government expense from the Philippines. (If so, state circumstances) No.

Never

18. I understand that I may only enter the Philippines at a port of entry designated by the Philippine immigration authorities and with the permission of and under the conditions, including the giving of bond, imposed by those authorities.

I solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

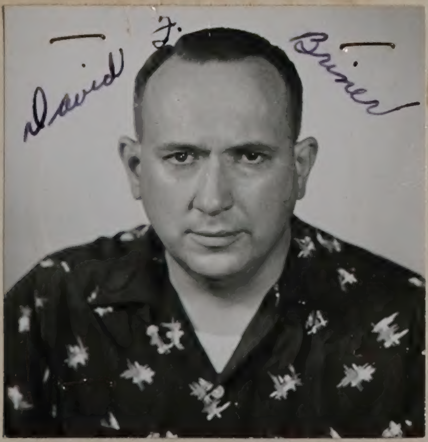
(Signature of Applicant) David F. Briner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th May 1956

ALEJANDRO D. YANGO
Vice Consul of the Philippines

Service No. 95-08-9 Gratis

Passport visa No. 641 granted MAY 28 1956 as non-immigrant under Section 9 (a) of the Philippine Immigration Act of 1940, valid until Nov. 27, 1956



The following space will be used by the Consul for remarks and for statement of reasons if passport visa is refused:

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No. C41

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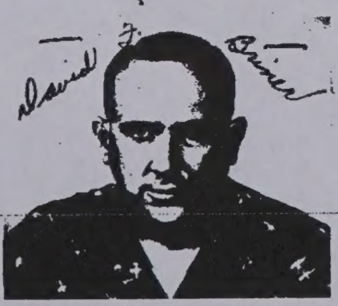
ALEJANDRO D. [illegible]ANGO
Vice Consul of the Philippines

Service No. 95-05-9 Gratis

Passport visa No. 641 granted MAY 28 1956 as non-immigrant under Section 9 (a) of the Philippine Immigration Act of 1940, valid until Nov 27 1956



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THANK YOU FOR SERVING OUR COUNTRY!

From the students and staff at
White Oak Elementary

HELLO
I'M John
Brown

Brown Elementary
Presents
"Our American Heritage"

November 12, 2002
Mrs. Janet Hawn
Director

GRADE TWO
6:30 P.M.

1. The Star-Spangled Banner...........Key Soloist:
Mrs. Jane Runyon
2. You're a Grand Old Flag..................Cohan
3. Yankee Doodle Boy.........................Cohan
4. When the Saints Go Marching In......Spiritual
5. America..............................Carey/Smith
6. America the Beautiful...............Ward/Bates
7. God Bless America..........................Berlin
8. Let There Be Peace on Earth......Miller/Jackson
9. We Shall Overcome...............Horton/Seeger
Quintet: Emily Arkanoff, Kady Arkanoff,
Alissa Kintner, Natalie Kroll,
and Sarah Milkie

GRADE FIVE
7:30 P.M.

1. The Star-Spangled Banner..................Key
2. Fifty Nifty United States...............Charles
3. I've Been Working on the Railroad..........
American Work Song
4. Erie Canal..............American Work Song
5. This Land is Your Land.................Guthrie
6. Let There Be Peace on Earth............
Miller/Jackson
Soloist: James Hallett
7. America the Beautiful........... Ward/Bates
8. God Bless America........................Berlin
9. God Bless the U.S.A..............Greenwood

In recognition of celebrating Veteran's Day, Brown Elementary honors all veterans in the audience and in our community.

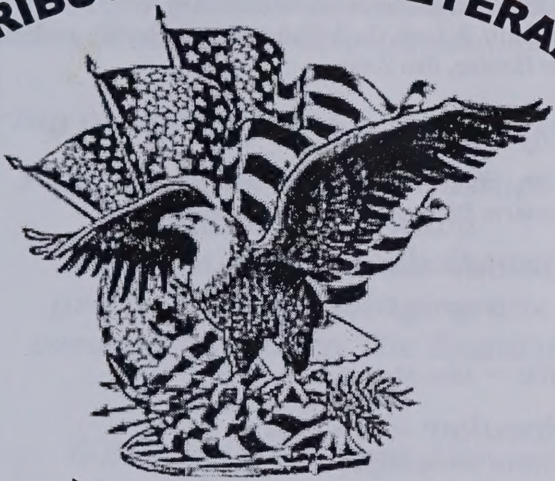
Their dedication to America has created our fine heritage.

Thank you to all!!!

Staff of Brown Elementary

Our Hearts aching..
Our Prayers praying..
Our Flags waving..
Never forgetting.....
September 11, 2001
911

A TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS



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GOD BLESS AMERICA

Posting of the Colors
Cub Scouts #391 and #393

Martha Hutter, Committee Chair
Benjamin Brown, Nathan Brown, J. D. Broyles, Brandon Couch, Kyle Estes, Dillon Hensley, Jordan Keen, Austin Klooz, Justin Low, Courtland Martin, Steven McCrocklin, Trevor Monar, Gregory Musgrave, Mathew Salisbury, Trey Sturm, Adam Trees, Matt Wilson, Codie Pointer, Nick Hutter, Andrew Rees, Parker Haviza, Ben Zoiss

Pledge of Allegiance

Matt Wilson, Student Council President
Pascale Hansen, Dining Room Council President

"Star Spangled Banner"

Savanna Capps

Welcome – *Mrs. McMahon, principal*

Guest Speaker – *Tom Jones,*

Retired Army Major General

Introduction of Veterans

Mrs. McMahon & Student Council & Dining Room Council Officers: Pascale Hansen, Macy Plummer, Ellie Price, Matt Wilson, Kaylee Zusan and Lindsey Layton.

"American Tears"

Heather Shelley, Doug Siedensticker, White Oak Student Body & Mrs. Lee, music teacher

Story of Taps

Mrs. Griffin, assistant principal

Time of Remembrance
"Taps"

Performed by Gregg Simpson
Marines 1988 – 1993

Poem: "Flanders Fields"
by John McCrae – *Read by Mrs. Brown, counselor*

Retiring of Colors – *Cub Scouts # 391 and #393*

Please join us in recognizing the individuals that have contributed to make this a great nation by singing one verse of "America The Beautiful".

Bethany Harris

O Beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain.
For purple mountain,
Majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America!
God shed His Grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From sea to shining sea.

Thank you to the 4th grade Dining Room and Student Council members, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Selch, Mrs. McKeeman, Mr. Stipe, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Wagoner and Helping Hands for all their assistance with today's program.

Our Student's are proud of their Veterans

ARMY

Robert Bloomer
John Brown
Jack DeWeese
Orville Lynch
Virgil Price
Harry Chapman
Jesse Bratcher
Max McDowell
Fred Sharp
Robert Beard
Larry Cooper

Donald Leis
John Novak
Robert Keck
Jim Kerr
Willie Ray
Clement Waldrup
Keith Hensley
Richard Pointer
Ray Hastings
Leland Osborne
Herbert Thurman

Vincent Daniels
Howard Buetow
Charles Rohrer
Euford King
John Sayers
James Connors
Bobby Lawson
John Selch
Vern Springer
Dan Kurbursky
Roy Boling

David Blair
George Zimmermann
Vincent Catalano
Richard Beaman
Jason Sharp
Robert Short
Martin Palvian
Eric Peterson
Charles Roberts
Howard McKnight
Robert Vereen

NAVY

David Briner
Vincent Fox
Wilbur Decker
Garry See
Howard Hilberry
Alan Clearwater
Bob Ervin
Robert Fisher

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Richard Monroe
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PIRACY

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is undervalued by as much as 40 percent, giving Beijing a huge competitive advantage.

Evans said currency issues would not come up directly in his conversations with Chinese leaders because Treasury Secretary John Snow is handling that policy matter for the administration.

MITSUBISHI

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"We believe the Detroit show kicks off what's going to be a really, really terrific year for us," said Mitsubishi spokesman Dan Irvin.

Gilligan, who rose from line worker to executive during a 30-year career with Ford Motor Co., has declined interviews since he replaced Finbarr O'Neill as president and CEO of Mitsubishi Motors North America last week.

O'Neill resigned after 16 months to join Reynolds & Reynolds, an Ohio company that provides computer services for auto dealers. He called the move a career opportunity, not a sign that the Japanese-based automaker is in peril.

Now, it's up to Gilligan to help steer Mitsubishi through a global revival plan that the company billed as its last chance to survive as an automaker. That included slashing more than 1,000 jobs at Gilligan's Normal plant last year as the company tried to align production with sagging sales.

Industry observers say Gilligan is used to challenges. They credit Gilligan with saving a Normal factory that was mired in red ink and nursing a black eye from a highly publicized sexual harassment case when he was hired in 1998 with orders to turn it around or shut it down.

A plant that was once one of the least productive in the country became an industry leader and five years of profits followed 10 years of losses. A $34 million settlement in the sexual harassment case brought a company policy that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hailed as one of the nation's best.

"It's a different kind of task, but I think he's a problem solver," Cole said.

Barker thinks the biggest problem is money to develop new models, particularly sport utility vehicles and wagons with smoother rides and car-like interiors. He

DEATH

Richard John "Dick" Brown

Richard John "Dick" Brown, was born in Chicago on January 18, 1923 to Norma Ballard and Peter Brown, both professional musicians. Dick and his younger brother, Robert, attended St. Mel's grammar school before moving to Lincoln Park where they completed their elementary education at St. Clements. A brilliant student, Dick attended De Paul Academy on and academic scholarship.

After graduating with honors, he enrolled at Purdue University. His college career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine. After service he returned to complete his degree in Mechanical Engineering and graduate with honors from Purdue.

He returned to Chicago to begin his career in marketing and met Rita McGrogan, who he married on Memorial Day in 1949 at St. Vincent De Paul Church. Dick's instant success moved him around the country and up the ladder. His first child, Doug, was born in Chicago; his second, daughter Kathi, was born in Pittsburgh, PA; the youngest, Scott, was born in Rye, New York.

From his position as Head of Marketing for U.S. Plywood in New York, he was lured back home by his oldest friend, architect Harry Quinn. Prophetically, he responded to Harry's invitation to join him in his home-building company in Chicaogland in 1958.

A few years later, Dick's indomitable spirit moved him to launch his own home-building company, and the rest is history.

He moved his family from Olympia Fields to Libertyville in 1964 as his fledgling home-building operation grew.

Although he devoted himself to the growth of his company, Cambridge, he lent much of his time, talent and treasure to the home-builders' associations, the villages, schools and parishes where he involved himself.

His own family flourished as well and both of his sons, and Rita, joined him at Cambridge Homes while his daughter chose a career in Social Work.

Dick steered his home-building enterprise through the rough waters of the 70's and 80's emerging at the helm of the largest home-building company in Illinois by the mid-1990's/. He and his son Doug, the current President, arranged the acquisition of Cambridge Homes by D. R. Horton, now the largest home-builder in America, kind and competent, Dick Brown remained the CEO and leader of his Cambridge Company, now operating under the D. R. Horton banner, until his death.

Dick Brown was a dear, soft spoken gentleman of extra-ordinary integrity and immense talent.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Brown

Virginia Kathleen Briner (nee Alders)

Virginia Kathleen Briner, 85, of Waukegan, passed away on Saturday, January 8, 2005 at her home. She was born September 28, 1919 in Waukegan.

She was a lifelong member of Immaculate Conception Parish, and she graduated from Immaculate Conception School and Holy Child High School. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, member and past president of St. Therese Hospital Auxiliary, the Waukegan Historical Society and the Catholic Women's Club.

Virginia had been a school teacher receiving her teaching degree from Barat College in 1942. During World War II, she taught at Hainesville and Zion. Later, while traveling with her husband, who was career military, she taught in Vallejo, CA, Guam and Newport, RI. She retired from Daniel Webster Junior High School in Waukegan in 1975.

She is survived by two sisters, Eileen Dulmage of Brownsville, TX and Joan Alders of Waukegan; her nephew, Howard (Carrie) Dulmage of Houston, TX; and niece, Mary-Margaret Davilla of Friendswood, TX; five great-nephews; and one great-niece. She is further survived by several nieces and nephews in Indiana.

On January 12, 1952, she was united in marriage with David Francis Briner at Immaculate Conception Church. He preceded her in death on October 16, 1990. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Anton and Mary Ann (nee Pendergast) Alders.

FUneral Mass will be 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, January 12, 2005 at Immaculate Church, Grand Ave. and West St., Waukegan, with Fr. Frank Plotka, officiating. Interment will be at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends may call at the church on Wednesday, from 11:00 AM to time of Mass.

Donations in Virginia Briner's memory may be made to Immaculate Conception Church or to St. Martin DePorres High School.

Arrangements are under the care of PETERSON & PATCH FUNERAL HOME, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, (847) 623-0495.

FAMILY OWNED

Jose L. Gonzalez

Jose L. Gonzalez (Pepe) Poppa Joe of North Chicago, died January 3, 2005 at Central Medico De Rio

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Keith Hensley
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Ray Hastings
Leland Osborne
Herbert Thurman
Vincent Daniels
Howard Buetow
Charles Rohrer
Euford King
John Sayers
James Connors
Bobby Lawson
John Selch
Vern Springer
Dan Kurbursky
Roy Boling
David Blair
George Zimmermann
Vincent Catalano
Richard Beaman
Jason Sharp
Robert Short
Martin Palvian
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Robert Vereen

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Garry See
Howard Hilberry
Alan Clearwater
Bob Ervin
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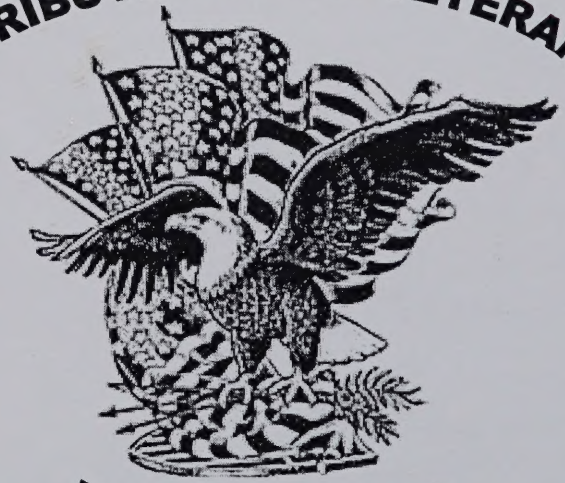

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SECTION C

Monday, January 10, 2005

FOCUS ON: **Technology**

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This undated video image released by Activision shows a frame from “Shrek 2,” one of many movie tie-in video games that are in stores for parents to buy for children. In the gaming world it seems t that sin is in and parents are searching for family-friendly titles (AP Photo/Activision)

Safe to play?

Parents search for family-friendly titles amid a sea of mature games

By Michael Felderbaum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As president of Activision Publishing, Kathy Vrabeck helps promote and develop games like “Doom 3,” “Tony Hawk's Underground 2” and “Call of Duty.”

But she might think twice before buying those top-sellers for her 7-year-old son. In a gaming world where violence reigns, parents like Vrabeck are searching for family-friendly titles bearing a rating of “E” — for everyone.

“As a parent myself, trying to figure out what your kids want is always troublesome,” Vrabeck said.

With kid-friendly movie tie-ins like *Shrek 2, Shark Tale,* and *Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events*, Vrabeck and her Activision team have created several titles for children young and old.

Though most games target an older audience, companies like Activision Inc., Electronic Arts Inc. and Nintendo Co. have alternatives that are universally accepted as family-friendly. And LeapFrog Enterprises Inc. has ventured into the gaming industry with a handheld edutainment system, Leapster.

Steve Martin of New York City was initially hesitant about buying his daughter, Morgan, a game system at all. He said he wasn't sure whether there were enough games he was willing to let into his house.

“I am looking for things where we can play together, like golf and tennis where we aren't shooting and killing people,” Martin said. “There's more stuff for boys, teenagers and adults than for kids.”

“Dance Dance Revolution,” a game in which players dance on a large game pad to keep up with directional cues given on-screen, sealed the deal. Morgan is getting a PlayStation 2 system for her 8th birthday this month, and she had added games to her Hanukkah list in anticipation.

Since 1994, the Entertainment Software Rating Board, a self-regulatory body set up by the gaming industry, has rated more than 10,000 video games. Use of the ESRB seal and rating is voluntary, though virtually all games do so.

According to the ESRB, 57 percent of all games rated in 2003 were “E,” compared with a combined 42 percent for “T” and “M” games — teen and mature. Few of the games use “EC” for early childhood or “AO” for adults only.

“There are definitely a lot of titles that are great for parents,” said David Tokheim, senior director of marketing intelligence for GamerMetrics and IGN.com, a leader in trend-tracking for the game industry.

Nonetheless, teen and mature games are bigger sellers.

Data analyzed by GamerMetrics and IGN.com show that 46 percent of all games sold in 2004 were rated “E,” while “T” and “M” sales accounted for 54 percent of overall sales.

Although the ESRB considers “E-rated” titles suitable for children ages 6 and older, the games may still contain “minimal violence, some comic mischief and/or mild language.” “T-rated” titles are considered suitable for ages 13 and older, while “M-rated” games are targeted at 17 and up.

According to Tokheim's team, which analyzes consumer trends, purchase plans and Web site input, the most popular “E-rated” games include Sony Computer Entertainment's “Gran Turismo 4,” and Electronic Arts' “Need For Speed Underground 2” top the list.

Sports titles include “NBA Live 2005.” Animated character games like Nintendo's “Mario Power Tennis” are also popular.

Nintendo characters like Mario, Luigi, Donkey Kong and the gang have been popping up on Nintendo game systems since the late 1980s and remain prominent franchises for Nintendo's GameCube, GameBoy Advance and the new Nintendo DS.

Sixty-five percent of GameCube games are “E-rated,” said Nintendo of America spokeswoman Beth Llewelyn.

Nintendo's new games include “Donkey Konga,” where players match beats and rhythms on the screen with a corresponding set of Konga drum controls.

While the majority of games target 18- to 25-year-olds, companies like Activision are trying to educate parents about the rating system and to encourage retailers to enforce their own measures in restricting the sale of certain titles to children under 18, Activision's Vrabeck said.

Outside pressure on the industry is mounting. Last month, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich proposed legislation aimed at making it a misdemeanor to distribute, sell or rent violent or sexually explicit video games to children younger than 18.

Games aimed at the younger set are also smart business, Tolkheim said.

“The game industry should continue to milk proven franchises,” Tolkheim said. “With new consoles come new opportunities to create brand new titles. Many of the most successful games ever sold on PS2, Xbox or GC are 'E-rated.' ”

On the Net:

- **ESRB:** *www.esrb.org*
- **IGN:** *www.ign.com*

U.S.: China must get tough on media piracy

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants China to crack down on the rampant piracy of U.S. movies, music and computer programs and will not be satisfied until copyright violators get stiff prison sentences, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans said.

Evans, who today was to leave on his fourth and final trip to China as a member of President Bush's Cabinet, said in an interview that he wanted to learn firsthand what China was doing to fulfill promises to better enforce its intellectual property laws.

Chinese Vice Premier Wu Yi led a 70-person delegation to Washington last April for economic talks that resulted in a number of pledges by the Chinese on trade, including protections for U.S. copyrights.

The Motion Picture Association estimates that its members lost up to $3.5 billion last year from movie pirates. China is considered the second worst offender behind Russia.

Evans said even though the Chinese government had committed to specific steps to combat piracy, the United States was concerned about the lack of significant criminal prosecutions.

He said the administration wants to see “jail time and tough criminal actions against those responsible for the thefts. ... We haven't seen enough evidence that this is happening yet.”

During Bush's second term, the United States will keep the pressure on China to abide by the market-opening commitments it made upon joining the World Trade Organization, Evans said.

That effort, he said, will continue under Carlos Gutierrez, the president's nominee for commerce secretary. The head of cereal giant Kellogg is awaiting Senate approval to take over for Evans.

Evans, a close friend of Bush, said in November he was leaving the Cabinet to return to Texas.

Gutierrez told lawmakers last week that the administration intended to press China to narrow the trade gap with the United States. That imbalance hit $124 billion in 2003, a record for any U.S. trading partner, and widened in 2004.

Critics of the administration's trade policies contend that Bush has not done enough to protect American workers from unfair trade practices in other nations. Those practices have contributed greatly to the loss of 2.7 million U.S. manufacturing jobs over the past four years, these critics say.

U.S. manufacturers say the best thing the administration could do for the industry would be to persuade China to stop linking its currency directly to the U.S. dollar. American companies say that as a result of that system, the Chinese yuan

❖ *Turn to* **PIRACY, C6**

New Mitsubishi exec faces challenges to reverse automaker's slide

By Jan Dennis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rich Gilligan, president and chief executive of Mitsubishi's operations in Normal, Ill., will unveil Mitsubishi Motors' first-ever pickup truck and a redesigned coupe today at the Detroit Auto Show.

NORMAL — Rich Gilligan plans to unveil Mitsubishi Motors' first-ever pickup truck and a redesigned coupe today at the Detroit Auto Show, less than a week after taking over the struggling automaker's operations in the United States and Canada.

Analysts predict the road will get even bumpier for the former head of Mitsubishi's only North American plant in Normal. Gilligan's rise to president and CEO of California-based Mitsubishi Motors North America comes in the wake of sales that plummeted 37 percent last year, by far the worst showing in a U.S. market where overall sales edged up 1 percent in 2004.

Just three years after record sales made Mitsubishi the fastest-growing Japanese automaker in the U.S, analysts agree the company is now just fighting to survive. But they disagree on the challenges Gilligan faces as he tries to reverse the automaker's sagging fortunes.

Some say the one-time assembly worker has to restore confidence in a company whose income and image have been battered by risky financing deals that backfired in the U.S. and scandals in Japan over sometimes deadly defect cover-ups.

“What he really has to do is bring focus and confidence to employees, dealers and customers. He needs to make sure people believe there is a tomorrow for Mitsubishi,” said David Cole, president of the Michigan-based Center for Automotive Research, a nonprofit group that monitors the industry and works with communities to lure and retain auto jobs.

Others say Gilligan needs to help the already cash-strapped company come up with about $2 billion to expand a product line that pales in an ultra-competitive market where more than 20 companies are jockeying for sales.

“What drives this market is compelling products, and Mitsubishi is really coming up short on the product side of things. The only way to turn things around is to have money to invest in product development,” said Joe Barker, manager of North American sales analysis for the forecasting firm CSM Worldwide.

Mitsubishi counters that its turnaround is already on track, saying the new Raider pickup truck and redesigned Eclipse coupe that will hit showrooms later this year will jump start sales.

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the*week*ahead

Major business events and economic events scheduled for the coming week (some dates are tentative):

TODAY

Treasury bill auction
Macworld Conference and Expo, through Jan. 14.
Alcoa Inc. releases fourth-quarter earnings.
Genentech Inc. releases fourth-quarter earnings.

TUESDAY

Apple CEO Steve Jobs speaks at the Macworld Conference and Expo.
Intel Corp. releases fourth-quarter earnings.

WEDNESDAY

Commerce Department reports on international trade for November; Treasury reports on federal budget for December.
Apple Computer Inc. releases first-quarter earnings.

THURSDAY

Commerce Department reports on retail sales for December; Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims; Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.
Sun Microsystems Inc. releases second-quarter earnings.

FRIDAY

Commerce Department reports on business inventories for November; Labor Department reports on producer price index for December; Federal Reserve reports on industrial production for December.

SATURDAY

North American International Auto Show, through Jan. 23.

personnel*file*

Howard Siedlecki of Fox Lake, president of Sunshine Aircraft Repair Inc., an aircraft repair service at Kenosha Regional Airport, has received the 2004 Outstanding Achievement in Aviation Award, presented by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, for his contributions to the Wisconsin aviation community. It is one of many state and federal aviation awards presented to Siedlecki over his long aviation career.

Lake County Housing Authority Deputy Director **David Northern** received the Ball State University Graduate of the Last Decade Award at a ceremony on the campus of the Muncie, Ind., university.

The GOLD Award annually recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of recent graduates of Ball State University.

David Drohan, senior vice president of Baxter Healthcare Corp. and president of Baxter's Medication Delivery business, has announced he plans to retire from his position this year after serving 39 years with the corporation.

Drohan will remain in his current position until a successor is named to help ensure a smooth transition for the business.

Since joining Baxter in 1965 as a territory manager in New York, Drohan has served in numerous management roles within the company's Medication

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MARSHA JESSEN
vs.
THOMAS JESSEN
General No. 04 D 2272

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO YOU, THOMAS JESSEN, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending wherein MARSHA JESSEN seeks a Dissolution of Marriage against you and other relief.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you file your response or otherwise make your appearance in said action in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Lake County Courthouse, in the city of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before January 31, 2005, default may be entered against you at any time after that day.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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PRAIRIE STATE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.
Amy E. Weiss #6226348
Attorneys for Petitioner
325 W. Washington St., Suite 100
Waukegan, IL 60085
847/662-6925
#02252 12/27,1/3,1/10

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Lake COUNTY ZONING NOTICES #3466 and #3467
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearings on Monday, February 7, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. in the Antioch Township Hall, 1625 N. Deep Lake Road, Antioch, Il. on the applications of Cleveland Corporation, contract purchaser, and Michael and Kim Hubers, record owners, which seek a Conditional Use Permit to allow a recycling center and variations to (1) reduce the minimum lot area required for a recycling center from 80,000 sq. ft. to 14,500 sq. ft. and (2) to reduce the required width and landscaping standards of the transition yard required along the south side of the property. The subject property is located at 25355 W. Rt. 173 (southeast corner of 5th Ave. and Rt. 173), Antioch, IL. and contains 0.33 ac. It is legally described as:

LOTS 142 AND 143 IN CALIFORNIA ICE AND COAL COMPANY'S LAKE MARIE SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED OCTOBER 30, 1923 AS DOCUMENT 231690, IN BOOK 'M' OF PLATS, PAGE 36, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 01-12-416-064 AND 065

Copies of these applications are available for public examination at the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County St., Room 600, Waukegan, IL (847) 377-2129.

Dennis Wilson
Chairman
#00020 1/10

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DEADLINE NOTICE
The deadline for legal notices is 2 days prior to publication date.
Any other legal notice, 2 typed pages or more must be ok'd for publication at the News-Sun

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are invited and will be received by the City of Waukegan, at the City Hall, 100 N Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, Waukegan, Illinois 60085-4316, until January 20, 2005, 9:59 AM (Central Standard Time), for:

YEAR 2005 VEHICLE TAG DECALS & ALUMINUM TAGS

In accordance with the specifications on file in the Purchasing Department, which will be made available to all parties desiring to bid. Bids will be opened at City Hall in the Council Chambers, 100 N Martin Luther King Jr. Ave at 10:00 AM (CST) January 20, 2005. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder and the words

SEALED BID:
JANUARY 20, 2005
YEAR 2005 VEHICLE TAG DECALS & ALUMINUM TAGS

The bid shall be addressed to Wayne Motley, City Clerk, City of Waukegan, 100 N Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, Waukegan, Illinois 60085-4316 and shall be in his hands before 9:59 AM (CST) January 20, 2005.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a completed, notarized application form and submitted on the enclosed proposal form.

Any questions regarding the actual bid should be directed to Jane Shorman, City Collector's Office, at (847) 599-2562.

Each bidder, by making a bid to furnish the aforementioned, signifies their intention and good faith to enter into contract with the City of Waukegan should they be awarded the bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make an award on those bids which, in its opinion, are most advantageous to the City of Waukegan.

By the order of the Council of the City of Waukegan.
WAYNE MOTLEY
CITY CLERK
#00029 1/10

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
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Public Notice is hereby given that BID'S will be received and opened in the Lake County Central Services Department, 9th floor, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 27th, 2005, for the following: BID# 25005 HOUSEHOLD CHEMICAL WASTE LABOR/TRANSPORTATION SERVICES For Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO)

To view and download a copy of the BID visit our website at www.co.lake.il.us/cs/bids or contact the Lake County Central Services Department by fax: (847) 360-6592; by phone: (847) 377-2929.

DATED: this 5th day of January, A.D., 2005 at Waukegan, Illinois.
/s/ Joni F. Young C.P.M.
Director of Central Services
#00024 1/7,8,10

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
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Public Notice is hereby given that BID'S will be received and opened in the Lake County Central Services Department, Administrative Side 9th floor, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 25th, 2005, for the following: BID# 25006 REFUSE AND RECYCLING SERVICES For Lake County

To view and download a copy of the BID visit our website at www.co.lake.il.us/cs/bids or contact the Lake County Central Services Department by fax: (847) 360-6592; by phone: (847) 377-2929.

DATED: this 7th day of January, A.D., 2005 at Waukegan, Illinois.
/s/ Joni F. Young C.P.M.
Director of Central Services
#00032 1/10,11,12

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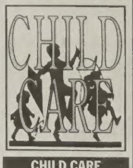

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Gurney, IL - 2 person regional office is seeking Sales/Admin Assistant to work 24 hr/wk M&F full days required providing support to Regional Sales Manager. **Requirements:** Excellent organizational/typing skills, intermediate MS Office, superior communication & interpersonal skills. Ideal candidate will have min 2 yrs Admin exp w/2 yr degree/certificate or HS diploma w/equivalent exp. An understanding of the sales process is a plus. Please submit your resume and cover letter indicating job title and salary requirements to jobs@natgun.com or fax to WCD at 781-224-5153 or mail to Natgun Corporation
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by Luis Campos

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Today's clue: P equals F

"D CKZS D'L IFEEDKI AFEEFV JE IZNP AFGJMTF D'L WDEEDKI PFSFV TYFGEJEZVT." — JLJEFMV IZNPFV IFVJNH V. PZVH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "A man's role is uncertain, undefined, and perhaps unnecessary." — Margaret Mead

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BRIDGE / Phillip Alder

Florida residents, and many others, can remember the traumas of last September. Apart from all of the "unbelievable" occurrences, I was amazed by this stat about Hurricane Frances: She lowered the temperature of the coastal waters by five degrees Fahrenheit.

If you take your time at trick one, you might raise the temperature of your opponents, who become impatient, but you will keep your partnership's temperature down because you will do much better in the long run. Don't rush here. You are in three no-trump. West leads the spade seven. What would be your line of play?

North 01-10-05
♠ Q 10 2
♥ A J 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ A K Q J

West
♠ 7 3
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ K 8 6 3
♣ 10 6 5

East
♠ A J 9 6 5
♥ K Q 10
♦ 4 2
♣ 9 8 3

South
♠ K 8 4
♥ 7 4 3
♦ A Q 9 7
♣ 7 4 2

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

You have six top tricks: one heart, one diamond and four clubs. You will have to establish your diamond suit. And since, from East's overcall, it looks as if the finesse will win, there is a natural reaction to zoom straight ahead. However, ask yourself what storm might blow through town if the diamond finesse fails. In that case, the opponents might run the spade suit. Also, if you get only three diamond tricks, you will need a spade winner.

The key play occurs immediately: You must call for dummy's spade queen to freeze out East's suit. (Please work out how the defense can triumph if you let East take the first trick with his spade nine.)

East wins with his ace and will probably shift to the heart king. You should duck that to keep control in case East has four hearts and West the diamond king. Now, East is likely to lead the diamond four. You take the finesse and have those nine tricks established.

Watch out for this second-hand-high play. And think at trick one.

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neth Griffiths

Kenneth Griffiths, 80, a 28 year resident of Lincolnshire, died suddenly ay, January 7, 2005 at his home. He born March 14, 1924 in Pontardawe, es, Great Britain and was a former dent of Deerfield, where he was a nber of the Board of District #110. He ived his B.S. Degree from Northwes- University and his M.B.A. from the ersity of Chicago. He began his 30 career with Abbott Laboratories in 9 and served as Marketing Director of ott International. He was the CEO of oon Abbott in Japan for seven years as a marketing director, visited 96 of 109 countries that existed in the world e time. Following retirement, Ken and wife established Kwik Kopy Printing in rfield, Northbrook and Libertyville. He also a U.S. Army veteran of World II and the Korean War, where he was rded the Purple Heart and Bronze .

urviving are his wife, Corinne Grif-; two sons, Kent Griffiths of Chicago Kraig Griffiths of Thousand Oaks, six grandchildren, Clark, Severin, gan, Ryan, Kendra and Kenneth.

e was preceded in death by his par-s, Daniel and Ellen Griffiths; and by his , Keith in 1998.

private family graveside service will held on Thursday, January 13, 2005. angements are by the BURNETT-NE FUNERAL HOME in Libertyville. : 847-362-3009.

l Hartkopf

Carl Hartkopf, 88, of Libertyville, IL sed away suddenly Saturday, Janu- 8, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center ibertyville. He was born April 3, 1916 olingen, Germany and came to live in United States in 1924. Carl was a for- r resident of Kenosha, WI, retiring to skegon, MI for 22 years and has lived Spring Meadows in Libertyville for the t two years. He was a retired comp-ler for American Motors in Kenosha.

Surviving are his wife of 62 years, Han- Hartkopf; two sons, Carl (Janet) Hart-of of Mundelein and Richard (Marilyn) rtkopf of Bedford, MA; five grandchil-n, David, Lisa, James, Peter and Me-a; and a brother, Fred (Dorothy) Hart-of of Kalamazoo, MI.

He was preceded in death by his par-s, Fred and Ida Hartkopf; and his sis-s, Lydia and Erna.

Funeral services will be at 2 PM Wed-sday, January 12, 2005 at the RNETT-DANE FUNERAL HOME, 120 Park Ave. (Rt. 176), Libertyville. Inter-nt will follow at Lakeside Cemetery.

Marjorie E. McGinnis

Marjorie E. McGinnis, 95, of Zion, formerly of Elkhart, Indiana, died on Thursday, January 6, 2005 at the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, IL. She was born September 4, 1909 in Shelby, Michigan and worked for many years as a legal stenographer for a law firm in Elkhart and retired from Zimmerman's Appliance Store in Elkhart where she was employed as a bookkeeper. Marjorie was a devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda (Terry) Appleby of Lake Villa, IL; two grandchildren, Randy Warren (Susan) Appleby of Lake Geneva, WI and Melissa (Tom) Darovic of Davis-Junction, IL; and six great grandchildren, Corah, Samuel, Calvin, Donovan, Caleb and Cooper; and a beloved niece, Joann Miller of Elkhart, Indiana. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Wilma Lavery, Katherine Harris and Helen Thompson.

Services are private for the family. CONGDON FUNERAL HOME, Zion is serving the family. 847-746-1234.

Dominick Steven "Steve" Parisi

Dominick Steven "Steve" Parisi, 47, of Mundelein, IL passed away suddenly Saturday, January 8, 2005 at his home. He was born February 3, 1957 in Chicago and was a former resident of Park Ridge, where he was a 1975 graduate of Maine South High School. Steve was an Eagle Scout, from Troop #1 in Park Ridge and went on to receive a degree in Culinary Arts and Hotel Restaurant Management from Triton College in River Grove. For the past 14 years, he had been the General Manager of the Lake Forest Club in Lake Forest, IL. He and his family were the former owners of Dom's Village Inn in Twin Lakes, WI, where Steve had been the operating owner and chef. He was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Kay (nee Giacomi) Parisi; three children, Anthony Steven "Tony" Parisi, a 2002 graduate of Carmel High School, where he participated in football and is now at Iowa State University; Joseph Michael "Joey" Parisi, a 2004 graduate of Carmel High School and a member of the 2003 state championship football team and is now at the University of Iowa; Catherine Marie "Cali" Parisi a senior at Carmel and employed by the Ford Modeling Agency in Chicago and the Hair Texture Salon in Glencoe; his parents, Dominick and Myrtle Parisi of New Port Richey, FL and formerly of Park Ridge; two sisters, Katherine (Marc) Kornblith of Monterey, IN and Susan (Thomas) Rucker of Park Ridge; a brother, Michael (Pam) Parisi of Ingleside; his godchild, Jenna Bianco; sisters-in-law, Marlene Bianco, Judy (Tom) Bianco and Jackie Standard; his coffee mate, Chlo

(Peggy), Kathleen, Scott (deceased)

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dard SUV, but it can't compare with "crossover" models like the Honda Pilot or Toyota Matrix.

"If a white knight comes in and bails them out, then they have a future. If they can't come up with the funding, then they're in trouble ... Where that money might come from is the question of the day," Barker said.

Irvin said the company has not set a timetable to discuss replacing Gilligan at the Normal plant, where rumors of a shutdown have swirled as sales continue to wane. But Cole doubts the highly automated plant will be idled, regardless of Mitsubishi's fate.

"I think somebody is going to be building cars there," Cole said. "You just don't know who it's going to be."

On the Net:

- **Mitsubishi Motors:** *www.mitsubishicars.com*
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PERSONNEL

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elivery business, including heading irtually every segment of that business.

Jeanne Silver, owner of Butterfield odyworks CARSTAR in Mundelein, has een named the 2004 BodyShop Business ollision Repair Executive of the Year.

In 2003, she was named a Most fluential Woman in the Collision Repair dustry and in 2002, she was named an nois Small Business Owner of the Year inner by the Governor's Office.

Silver is involved in career opportunity d academic programs in the community d lectures extensively about small siness ownership, careers in the industry, men in non-traditional roles, and repreneurship at area high schools, mmunity colleges and civic organizations. serves on the Mundelein Business elopment Commission.

enys Bucksten has been appointed ount manager at marine public relations Jerry Martin Co. in Gurnee.

ksten's background encompasses e than 30 years of newspaper rience, along with a boating ground, including graduating from the g-based Hurricane Island Outward d School and, as a sportswriter, ing fishing and marine events.

Joanna Kolanowska has opened a new ral dentistry practice at Washington re in Grayslake. Kolanowska's ce provides cleaning, digital X-rays

PIRACY

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is undervalued by as much as 40 percent, giving Beijing a huge competitive advantage.

Evans said currency issues would not come up directly in his conversations with Chinese leaders because Treasury Secretary John Snow is handling that policy matter for the administration.

MITSUBISHI

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"We believe the Detroit show kicks off what's going to be a really, really terrific year for us," said Mitsubishi spokesman Dan Irvin.

Gilligan, who rose from line worker to executive during a 30-year career with Ford Motor Co., has declined interviews since he replaced Finbarr O'Neill as president and CEO of Mitsubishi Motors North America last week.

O'Neill resigned after 16 months to join Reynolds & Reynolds, an Ohio company that provides computer services for auto dealers. He called the move a career opportunity, not a sign that the Japanese-based automaker is in peril.

Now, it's up to Gilligan to help steer Mitsubishi through a global revival plan that the company billed as its last chance to survive as an automaker. That included slashing more than 1,000 jobs at Gilligan's Normal plant last year as the company tried to align production with sagging sales.

Industry observers say Gilligan is used to challenges. They credit Gilligan with saving a Normal factory that was mired in red ink and nursing a black eye from a highly publicized sexual harassment case when he was hired in 1998 with orders to turn it around or shut it down.

A plant that was once one of the least productive in the country became an industry leader and five years of profits followed 10 years of losses. A $34 million settlement in the sexual harassment case brought a company policy that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hailed as one of the nation's best.

"It's a different kind of task, but I think he's a problem solver," Cole said.

Barker thinks the biggest problem is money to develop new models, particular-

DEATH

Richard John "Dick" Brown

Richard John "Dick" Brown, was born in Chicago on January 18, 1923 to Norma Ballard and Peter Brown, both professional musicians. Dick and his younger brother, Robert, attended St. Mel's grammar school before moving to Lincoln Park where they completed their elementary education at St. Clements. A brilliant student, Dick attended De Paul Academy on and academic scholarship.

After graduating with honors, he enrolled at Purdue University. His college career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine. After service he returned to complete his degree in Mechanical Engineering and graduate with honors from Purdue.

He returned to Chicago to begin his career in marketing and met Rita McGrogan, who he married on Memorial Day in 1949 at St. Vincent De Paul Church. Dick's instant success moved him around the country and up the ladder. His first child, Doug, was born in Chicago; his second, daughter Kathi, was born in Pittsburgh, PA; the youngest, Scott, was born in Rye, New York.

From his position as Head of Marketing for U.S. Plywood in New York, he was lured back home by his oldest friend, architect Harry Quinn. Prophetically, he responded to Harry's invitation to join him in his home-building company in Chicagogland in 1958.

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"I think somebody is going to be building cars there," Cole said. "You just don't know who it's going to be."

On the Net:

- **Mitsubishi Motors:** *www.mitsubishicars.com*
- **Center for Automotive Research:** *www.cargroup.org/*
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Funeral services will be held at 1 PM Monday, January 10, 2005 at the First Presbyterian Church, maple and Douglas Avenues, Libertyville. Visitation will be from 11 AM until the time of services at the church on Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children in his memory. Arrangements are by the BURNETT-DANE FUNERAL HOME in Libertyville. Info: 847-362-3009.

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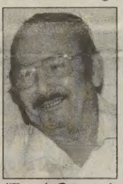

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He was a member of Holy Family Parish.

Jose is survived by 14 children, Jose Gonzalez, Norma McKee, Daniel (Zory) Gonzalez, Robert (Valerie) Gonzalez, Sylvia (Jose) Rivera, David Gonzalez, Esther (Jim) Machak, Hector Gonzalez, Ismael (Menie) Gonzalez, Isabel Torres, Reinaldo (Lily) Gonzalez, Lemuel (Alice) Gonzalez, Mary Arroyo, Alisia (Brian) Philips; 27 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren; one brother; four sisters.

Jose was preceded in death by his wife, Angelina Gonzalez; a son Ralph A. Gonzalez; a sister, Irene; and brothers, Antonio, Raphael, and Ismael.

He retired from Abbott Labs in 1991 with 25 years of service. He was a family man who cared deeply about his children, grandchildren, and friends. He was an avid fan of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs and also loved to play dominoes. He will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 2005 at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Burial at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation Monday, January 10 from 5-9 p.m. and on Tuesday, January 11 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at MARSH FUNERAL HOME, 1521 Washington St., Waukegan. (847) 336-0127

Dignity Memorial

Barbara-Terese Anne Graf

Barbara-Terese Anne Graf, infant, passed away on Friday, January 7, 2005 at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin/ Froedtert, Milwaukee, WI.

She is survived by her parents, Julie and Doug Graf of Antioch, IL; her sister, Taylor; her maternal grandparents, Terry and John Hamlin of Lake Villa; paternal grandparents, Barbara and Bob Graf of Alabama; maternal great-grandparents, Evelyn and Frank Bernd of Naperville, IL; and uncles, Garrett (Jennifer) Hamlin of Antioch and Jeff (Cathy) Graff of Kentucky.

Funeral services will be at 7 PM on Tuesday, January 11, 2005 at RINGA FUNERAL HOME, 122 S. Rte. 83, (Milwaukee Ave.), Lake Villa, IL 60046. Visitation will be Tuesday, 4 PM, until the time of service. Interment services will be at 10:00 AM on Wednesday. at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Antioch, IL or Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa, IL.

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Kenneth Griffiths

Kenneth Griffiths, 80, a 28 year resident of Lincolnshire, died suddenly Friday, January 7, 2005 at his home. He was born March 14, 1924 in Pontardawe, Wales, Great Britain and was a former resident of Deerfield, where he was a member of the Board of District #110. He received his B.S. Degree from Northwestern University and his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He began his 30 year career with Abbott Laboratories in 1949 and served as Marketing Director of Abbott International. He was the CEO of Nippon Abbott in Japan for seven years and as a marketing director, visited 96 of the 109 countries that existed in the world at the time. Following retirement, Ken and his wife established Kwik Kopy Printing in Deerfield, Northbrook and Libertyville. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War, where he was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Surviving are his wife, Corinne Griffiths; two sons, Kent Griffiths of Chicago and Kraig Griffiths of Thousand Oaks, CA; six grandchildren, Clark, Severin, Megan, Ryan, Kendra and Kenneth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Daniel and Ellen Griffiths; and by his son, Keith in 1998.

A private family graveside service will be held on Thursday, January 13, 2005. Arrangements are by the BURNETT-DANE FUNERAL HOME in Libertyville. Info: 847-362-3009.

Carl Hartkopf

Carl Hartkopf, 88, of Libertyville, IL passed away suddenly Saturday, January 8, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born April 3, 1916 in Solingen, Germany and came to live in the United States in 1924. Carl was a former resident of Kenosha, WI, retiring to Muskegon, MI for 22 years and has lived at Spring Meadows in Libertyville for the past two years. He was a retired comptroller for American Motors in Kenosha.

Surviving are his wife of 62 years, Hannah Hartkopf; two sons, Carl (Janet) Hartkopf of Mundelein and Richard (Marilyn) Hartkopf of Bedford, MA; five grandchildren, David, Lisa, James, Peter and Melissa; and a brother, Fred (Dorothy) Hartkopf of Kalamazoo, MI.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Ida Hartkopf; and his sisters, Lydia and Erna.

Funeral services will be at 2 PM Wednesday, January 12, 2005 at the BURNETT-DANE FUNERAL HOME, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176), Libertyville. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be from Noon until the time of service on Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace and Truth, Inc., 210 Chestnut, Danville, IL, 61823.

Henry T. Helman

Henry T. Helman, 94, of Waukegan died on Saturday, January 8, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Henry was born April 13, 1910 in Arkansas and has resided in Waukegan for the past 92 years. He owned and operated Helman Heating & Electric, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include his wife of 70 years, Esther; a daughter, Christine Ruotsi of Beach Park; three grandchildren, Erik (Denyse) Ruotsi, Kirstan (Ty) Nelson and Ted (Sharon) Ruotsi; and six great grandchildren, Brooke, Aria, Sydney, Morgan, Kathryn and Madeline. He was preceded in death by a sister, Laura Bosse; and his parents, William and Annie (nee Hutchinson) Helman.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 2005 at 12 Noon at the CONGDON FUNERAL HOME, 3012 Sheridan Road, Zion, with Rev. Don Tremper of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to a charity of your choice has been suggested. 847-746-1234.

Dorothy Pietschman Macek

Dorothy Pietschman Macek, 83, of Zion, died on Saturday, January 8, 2005 at Sheridan Health Care Center in Zion. Dorothy was born May 6, 1921 in Zion.

She was a former member of Lakeview Church, where she taught Sunday School and prior to that had belonged to Grace Missionary Church of Zion.

Survivors include one daughter, Arlene (John G.) Grabowski of Zion; one son, William W. (Carolyn) Pietschman of Winthrop Harbor; six grandchildren, Angela (Mike) Cardinal of Decatur, IL, Jeffrey A. (Debra) Love of Trevor, WI, John R. (Debbie) Love of Zion, April (Barry Mateus) Love of Beach Park, Michael (Joyanne) Pietschman of Round Lake, IL and Kevin (Carrie) Pietschman of Kenosha, WI; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; two sisters, Helen (the late Dallas) Evans of Zion and Avalyn (the late John) Cappelen of Zion; and one brother, Harold (Betty) Ruesch of Zion.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Ronald and Larry Pietschman; her first husband, William Pietschman; her second husband, Stephen Mason; her third husband, Robert Macek; and her parents, Walter and Mamie Ruesch.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 2005 at 11:00 AM at the CONGDON FUNERAL HOME, 3012 Sheridan Road, Zion, with Rev. John Love, officiating. Interment will follow at Pineview Memorial Park, Beach Park. Visitation will be Tuesday from 10:00 AM, until time of services at the Congdon Funeral Home.

Marjorie E. McGinnis

Marjorie E. McGinnis, 95, of Zion, formerly of Elkhart, Indiana, died on Thursday, January 6, 2005 at the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, IL. She was born September 4, 1909 in Shelby, Michigan and worked for many years as a legal stenographer for a law firm in Elkhart and retired from Zimmerman's Appliance Store in Elkhart where she was employed as a bookkeeper. Marjorie was a devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda (Terry) Appleby of Lake Villa, IL; two grandchildren, Randy Warren (Susan) Appleby of Lake Geneva, WI and Melissa (Tom) Darovic of Davis-Junction, IL; and six great grandchildren, Corah, Samuel, Calvin, Donovan, Caleb and Cooper; and a beloved niece, Joann Miller of Elkhart, Indiana. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Wilma Lavery, Katherine Harris and Helen Thompson.

Services are private for the family. CONGDON FUNERAL HOME, Zion is serving the family. 847-746-1234.

Dominick Steven "Steve" Parisi

Dominick Steven "Steve" Parisi, 47, of Mundelein, IL passed away suddenly Saturday, January 8, 2005 at his home. He was born February 3, 1957 in Chicago and was a former resident of Park Ridge, where he was a 1975 graduate of Maine South High School. Steve was an Eagle Scout, from Troop #1 in Park Ridge and went on to receive a degree in Culinary Arts and Hotel Restaurant Management from Triton College in River Grove. For the past 14 years, he had been the General Manager of the Lake Forest Club in Lake Forest, IL. He and his family were the former owners of Dom's Village Inn in Twin Lakes, WI, where Steve had been the operating owner and chef. He was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville.

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Prayers will begin at 9:15 AM Wednesday, January 12, 2005 at the BURNETT-DANE FUNERAL HOME, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176), Libertyville and continue to St. Joseph Church for a 10 AM Funeral Mass. Interment will follow at Maine Cemetery in Park Ridge.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 PM Tuesday, January 11, 2004 at the funeral home. In lieu of gifts and flowers, contributions may be made to the Parisi Children Education Fund, c/o Lake Forest Bank and Trust, 727 N. Bank Lane, Lake Forest, IL, 60045. Info: 847-362-3009

William M. Richey

William M. Richey, 77, of Zion, died on Tuesday, January 4, 2005 at home.

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Survivors include his wife, Marita; two brothers, Spencer and LeRoy Richey; a sister-in-law, Sherry (Buddy) Blankenship of Chicago, IL; and a brother-in-law, Lawrence (Linda) Sample of Texas.

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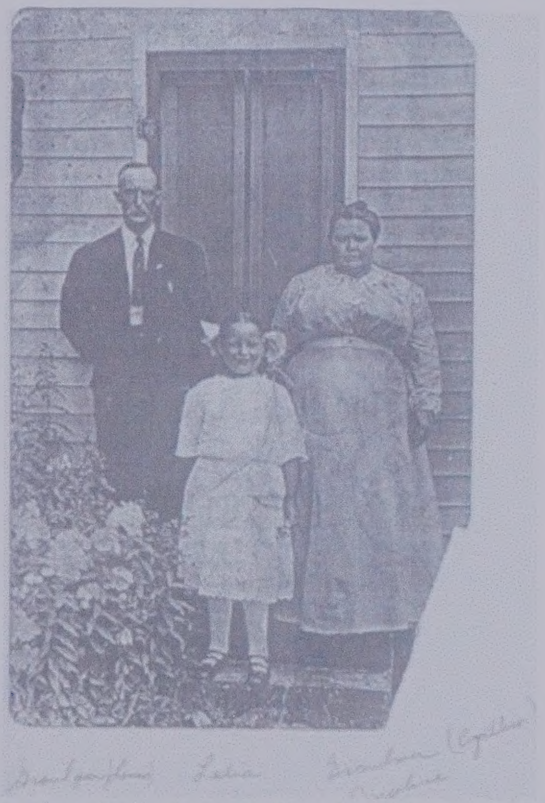

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Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 17 Jan 1920 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Father: Lemuel O. Briner Disc #54 Pin #321007
Mother: Grace Donahue Disc #54 Pin #321122

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Flossie Brown Disc #54 Pin #321124
Marriage: **Place:** ?

Notes and Sources:

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Sex: F

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Death: **Place:** ?

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Marriage(s):

Spouse: Orville Dennis Briner Disc #54 Pin #321123
Marriage: **Place:** ?

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Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 27 Jun 1882 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Father: James Lewis Briner Disc #54 Pin #319567
Mother: Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon Disc #54 Pin #321006

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Grace Donahue Disc #54 Pin #321122
Marriage: 6 Aug 1908 **Place:** ?

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Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 7 Jun 1885 **Place:** ?
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Lemuel O. Briner Disc #54 Pin #321007
Marriage: 6 Aug 1908 **Place:** ?

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James Lewis Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #319567
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 10 Jun 1855 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: William M. Briner Disc #54 Pin #318959
Mother: Melvina Emms Disc #54 Pin #319563

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Mary Pharigo Disc #54 Pin #321003
Marriage: **Place:** ?

Spouse: Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon Disc #54 Pin #321006
Marriage: 23 Mar 1880 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

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Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: James Lewis Briner Disc #54 Pin #319567
Marriage: 23 Mar 1880 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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William M. Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318959
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 22 Dec 1830 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana
Death: 22 Jul 1868 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Phillip Briner Disc #54 Pin #318764

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Melvina Emms Disc #54 Pin #319563
Marriage: 18 Nov 1851 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Melvina Emms Compact Disc #54 Pin #319563
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 23 Jan 1835 **Place:**
Birth: 23 Jan 1835 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana
Death: 1 Sep 1890 **Place:**
Death: 1 Sep 1890 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Thomas Franklin Collins Disc #54 Pin #318967
Marriage: 30 Mar 1874 **Place:**

Spouse: William M. Briner Disc #54 Pin #318959
Marriage: 18 Nov 1851 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Phillip Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318764
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 19 Mar 1797 **Place:** Nelson County, Kentucky
Death: 5 Oct 1852 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp. Jackson County, Indiana

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Parents:

Father: Peter Briner , Jr. Disc #54 Pin #318755
Mother: Catherine Cook Disc #54 Pin #318763

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Rachel Disc #54 Pin #318954
Marriage: abt 1825 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Rachel Compact Disc #54 Pin #318954
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 29 Nov 1805 **Place:** Kentucky
Death: 15 Apr 1854 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Phillip Briner Disc #54 Pin #318764
Marriage: abt 1825 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Peter Briner , Jr. Compact Disc #54 Pin #318755
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1770 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1829 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Peter Briner Disc #54 Pin #318753
Mother: Catherine Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #318754

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Catherine Cook Disc #54 Pin #318763
Marriage: abt 1792 **Place:** Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Catherine Cook Compact Disc #54 Pin #318763
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1772 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1855 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Phillip Cook(Koch) Disc #54 Pin #318773

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Peter Briner , Jr. Disc #54 Pin #318755
Marriage: abt 1792 **Place:** Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Phillip Cook(Koch) Compact Disc #54 Pin #318773
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1750 **Place:**
Death: 1811 **Place:** Nelson County, Kentucky

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse:
Marriage: abt 1770 **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Peter Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318753
Sex: M

Event(s):
Birth: abt 1750 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: 1823 **Place:** Orange County, Indiana

Parents:
Father: Johann George Briner (?) Disc #54 Pin #322173

Marriage(s):
Spouse: Catherine Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #318754
Marriage: abt 1769 **Place:** Unknown

Other Event(s):
Fact2: 1750 **Place:** Peter was born in Pennsylvania per his daughter, Catherine's 1880 Census.

Notes and Sources:
Notes: None
Sources: None

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Catherine Stadler? Compact Disc #54 Pin #318754
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1750 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1825 **Place:** Orange County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Johannes Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #319676

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Peter Briner Disc #54 Pin #318753
Marriage: abt 1769 **Place:** Unknown

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Johannes Stadler? Compact Disc #54 Pin #319676
Sex: M

Event(s):

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Catharina Disc #54 Pin #319677
Marriage: **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Johann George Briner (?) Compact Disc #54 Pin #322173
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 1712 **Place:** Germany
Death: **Place:** Lynn Twp., Northampton County, PA

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Elizabeth Disc #54 Pin #322174
Marriage: **Place:** ??

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Elizabeth Compact Disc #54 Pin #322174
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: **Place:** ?>
Death: **Place:** ?>

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Johann George Briner (?) Disc #54 Pin #322173
Marriage: **Place:** ??

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Generation No. 1

1. Captain John Tucker /[1] Tooker was born Abt. 1594, and died Abt. 1658. He married (1) unknown. She died Unknown. He married (2) Ann Budd. She died Unknown.

Children of John Tooker and unknown are:

2. i. CHARLES TUCKER /[2] TOOKER, b. Abt. 1616; d. Unknown.

3. ii. JOHN TUCKER, b. Abt. 1620; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 2

2. Charles Tucker /[2] Tooker *(John Tucker /[1])* was born Abt. 1616, and died Unknown. He married unknown. She died Unknown.

Child of Charles Tooker and unknown is:

4. i. CHARLES TUCKER /[3] TOOKER, b. 1641; d. 1710.

3. John[2] Tucker *(John Tucker /[1] Tooker)* was born Abt. 1620, and died Unknown. He married (1) Sarah 1654. She died 1685. He married (2) Hannh Wines 1686. She died Unknown.

Children of John Tucker and Sarah are:

i. DAUGHTER[3] TUCKER, d. Unknown.

ii. DAUGHTER TUCKER, d. Unknown.

iii. DAUGHTER TUCKER, d. Unknown.

iv. JOHN TUCKER, d. Unknown.

v. RUTH TUCKER, d. Unknown.

vi. HANNAH TUCKER, d. Unknown.

vii. CHARLES TUCKER, b. 1655; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 3

4. Charles Tucker /^{3} Tooker *(Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born 1641, and died 1710. He married Mary Mitchell 1687 in England. She died Unknown.

Children of Charles Tooker and Mary Mitchell are:

5. i. CHARLES TUCKER /^{4} TOOKER, b. Abt. 1667; d. 1740.

6. ii. JOSEPH TOOKER, b. Abt. 1678, Elizabethtown,NJ; d. 1753.

iii. JOHN TOOKER, d. Unknown.

Generation No. 4

5. Charles Tucker /^{4} Tooker *(Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born Abt. 1667, and died 1740. He married Anna Wessels 1694 in Elizabethtown,NJ, daughter of Warner Wessels and Deborah Beck. She died Unknown.

Children of Charles Tooker and Anna Wessels are:

7. i. JOHN TUCKER /^{5} TOOKER, b. 1695; d. 1724.

ii. DEBORA TUCKER, b. 1697; d. Unknown.

iii. MARIA TUCKER, b. 1700; d. Unknown.

iv. WARNER TUCKER, b. 1702; d. Unknown.

v. CHARLES TUCKER, b. 1704; d. 1769; m. ELIZABETH WINNANS; b. 1705; d. 1770.

6. Joseph^4 Tooker *(Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born Abt. 1678 in Elizabethtown,NJ, and died 1753. He married Mary Ross 1709 in Elizabethtown,NJ. She died Unknown.

Children of Joseph Tooker and Mary Ross are:

i. SUSANNAH^5 TOOKER, d. Unknown.

ii. ELIZABETH TOOKER, d. Unknown.

iii. DAVID TOOKER, d. Unknown.

iv. MARY TOOKER, d. Unknown.

v. SARAH TOOKER, b. 1710; d. Unknown; m. JOSEPH HAINES; d. Unknown.

vi. JOHN TOOKER, b. 1715; d. Unknown.

vii. JOSEPH TOOKER, b. 1719; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 5

7. John Tucker /^{5} Tooker *(Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born 1695, and died 1724. He married Sarah. She died Unknown.

Child of John Tooker and Sarah is:

8. i. WARNER^{6} TUCKER, b. 1719, Westfield,Union,New Jersey; d. February 11, 1773, Westfield, Union Co., New Jersey.

Generation No. 6

8. Warner^{6} Tucker *(John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born 1719 in Westfield,Union,New Jersey, and died February 11, 1773 in Westfield, Union Co., New Jersey. He married Elizabeth Lambert 1741, daughter of James Lambert and Elizabeth Horton. She was born 1718 in Westfield, Union Co., New Jersey, and died February 15, 1785 in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Child of Warner Tucker and Elizabeth Lambert is:

9. i. JACOB^{7} TUCKER, b. 1742; d. May 21, 1807.

Generation No. 7

9. Jacob^{7} Tucker *(Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born 1742, and died May 21, 1807. He married Hannah Lines 1797, daughter of Henry Lines. She was born Abt. 1776 in Ohio, and died Unknown.

Children of Jacob Tucker and Hannah Lines are:

10. i. SAMUEL^{8} TUCKER, b. February 09, 1784, Westfield, New Jersey; d. 1857, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

ii. JACOB TUCKER, b. Abt. 1800; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 8

10. Samuel^{8} Tucker (*Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1}*) was born February 09, 1784 in Westfield, New Jersey, and died 1857 in Ft. Madison, Iowa. He married Mary Tucker, daughter of Ephriam Tucker and Rhoda Price. She was born September 11, 1786 in Westfield, New Jersey, and died July 20, 1867 in Jerseyville, Ill.

Children of Samuel Tucker and Mary Tucker are:

11. i. JOHN MILLER^{9} TUCKER, b. October 04, 1827, Indiana; d. April 04, 1912.

ii. EPHRIAM TUCKER, d. Unknown.

Generation No. 9

11. John Miller^{9} Tucker (*Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1}*) was born October 04, 1827 in Indiana, and died April 04, 1912. He married Margaret J. Price. She was born August 26, 1830, and died November 30, 1896.

Child of John Tucker and Margaret Price is:

12. i. CYNTHIA JANE^{10} TUCKER, b. 1861; d. April 09, 1925, Riverview Cem / Seymour, Indiana.

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Generation No. 10

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12. Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker (*John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1}*) was born 1861, and died April 09, 1925 in Riverview Cem / Seymour, Indiana. She married Louis Asbury Donahue, son of Joseph Farris and Drucilla Donahue. He was born February 1864 in Lexington, Indiana, and died December 11, 1920 in Crothersville Cem /Seymour, Indiana.

Children of Cynthia Tucker and Louis Donahue are:

i. GRACIE PEARL^{11} DONAHUE, b. June 07, 1885; d. July 30, 1941, Seymour, Indiana / Riverview Cem.; m. LEMUEL O. BRINER, August 06, 1908; d. January 29, 1949.

ii. TRACY MARGARET DONAHUE, b. February 11, 1887; d. January 21, 1961, Seymour, Indiana / Riverview Cem.; m. HOLLAND AMOS, February 25, 1910; d. Unknown.

iii. CHESTER DONAHUE, b. January 19, 1890; d. September 23, 1954; m. ANNA PAULINE SMITH, August 30, 1914; b. February 06, 1894; d. June 07, 1981, New Albany, Indiana / Fairview..

13. iv. GUTHRIE DONAHUE, b. October 02, 1893; d. 1940, Indianapolis,, Indiana.

v. FLORENCE ETTA DONAHUE, b. February 20, 1894; d. February 20, 1920; m. HAROLD GREGORY, May 25, 1911; d. Unknown.

vi. CHARLES DONAHUE, b. August 02, 1895; d. Unknown; m. RUTH ELNORA MUCHMORE, Private; b. Private.

vii. ROBERT FRANCIS DONAHUE, b. February 02, 1897; d. Unknown, Oklahoma; m. (1) MARY, Private; b. Private; m. (2) LUMMIE, Private; b. Private; m. (3) LUMMIE, Private; b. Private; m. (4) ADA, Private; b. Private; m. (5) ?, Private; b. Private; m. (6) GOLDIE GRAY, June 27, 1920; d. Unknown.

14. viii. LELIA AUGUSTA DONAHUE, b. January 25, 1904, Uniontown, Indiana; d. November 16, 1984, Columbus, Indiana.

AUNT LELIA

Generation No. 11

13. Guthrie^{11} Donahue *(Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born October 02, 1893, and died 1940 in Indianapolis,, Indiana. He married Stella May Rider March 04, 1915. She died Unknown.

Children of Guthrie Donahue and Stella Rider are:

i. INOS^{12} DONAHUE, b. Private.

ii. EDNA DONAHUE, b. Private.

iii. JOHN ORIS DONAHUE, b. Private.

14. Lelia Augusta^{11} Donahue *(Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born January 25, 1904 in Uniontown, Indiana, and died November 16, 1984 in Columbus, Indiana. She married (1) Clyde Steinbarger October 24, 1925 in Columbus, Indiana. He died 1954 in Leesville, Indiana. She married (2) Cyrus Brady Monroe October 01, 1929 in Indianapolis, Indiana, son of Henry Monroe and Ora Ames. He was born March 21, 1896 in Westport, Indiana, and died 1976 in Columbus, Indiana.

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Children of Lelia Donahue and Cyrus Monroe are:

15. i. LYMAN BRADY^{12} MONROE, b. Private.

ii. DONALD LEE MONROE, b. June 22, 1934, Indianapolis, Indiana; d. 1993, Columbus, Indiana; m. DICKEY, Private; b. Private.

16. iii. LARRY JOE MONROE, b. Private.

Generation No. 12

15. Lyman Brady^{12} Monroe *(Lelia Augusta^{11} Donahue, Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was

born Private. He met Barbara Jean Ayers Private, daughter of Leon Ayers and Nellie Willson. She was born Private.

Children of Lyman Monroe and Barbara Ayers are:

17. i. KEVIN DALE^{13} MONROE, b. Private.

18. ii. LYMAN TODD MONROE, b. Private.

19. iii. MERRILL PATRICK MONROE, b. Private.

20. iv. SANDRA LEA MONROE, b. Private.

16. Larry Joe^{12} Monroe *(Lelia Augusta^{11} Donahue, Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born Private. He met Doris Sullivan Private. She was born Private.

Children of Larry Monroe and Doris Sullivan are:

i. JEFFREY LYNN^{13} MONROE, b. Private.

ii. LARRY KENT MONROE, b. Private.

iii. TIMOTHY JOE MONROE, b. Private.

iv. ERIC DANIAL MONROE, b. Private.

v. STEVEN ANTHONY MONROE, b. Private.

vi. ANITA JO MONROE, b. Private.

Generation No. 13

17. Kevin Dale^{13} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{12}, Lelia Augusta^{11} Donahue, Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John Tucker /^{1})* was born Private. He met Linda LaBar Private. She was born Private.

Child of Kevin Monroe and Linda LaBar is:

i. JUSTIN MATHEW^{14} MONROE, b. Private.

18. Lyman Todd^{13} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{12}, Lelia Augusta^{11} Donahue, Cynthia Jane^{10} Tucker, John Miller^{9}, Samuel^{8}, Jacob^{7}, Warner^{6}, John Tucker /^{5} Tooker, Charles Tucker /^{4}, Charles Tucker /^{3}, Charles Tucker /^{2}, John*

Tucker[1]*)* was born Private. He met Cheryl Lynn Baird Private. She was born Private.

Child of Lyman Monroe and Cheryl Baird is:

i. LYMAN KEEGAN[14] MONROE, b. Private.

19. Merrill Patrick[13] Monroe *(Lyman Brady*[12]*, Lelia Augusta*[11] *Donahue, Cynthia Jane*[10] *Tucker, John Miller*[9]*, Samuel*[8]*, Jacob*[7]*, Warner*[6]*, John Tucker*[5] *Tooker, Charles Tucker*[4]*, Charles Tucker*[3]*, Charles Tucker*[2]*, John Tucker*[1]*)* was born Private. He met Debbie Thomas Private. She was born May 10, 1959, and died July 20, 1993 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Child of Merrill Monroe and Debbie Thomas is:

i. JAMES BRADY[14] MONROE, b. Private.

20. Sandra Lea[13] Monroe *(Lyman Brady*[12]*, Lelia Augusta*[11] *Donahue, Cynthia Jane*[10] *Tucker, John Miller*[9]*, Samuel*[8]*, Jacob*[7]*, Warner*[6]*, John Tucker*[5] *Tooker, Charles Tucker*[4]*, Charles Tucker*[3]*, Charles Tucker*[2]*, John Tucker*[1]*)* was born Private. She met Richard Dean Crawford Private, son of Harvey Crawford and Virginia Boyd. He was born Private.

Children of Sandra Monroe and Richard Crawford are:

i. ALEXIS ANDRAYA[14] CRAWFORD, b. Private.

ii. LOGAN MONROE CRAWFORD, b. Private.

Descendants of John Francis Donahue / Donohoo

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN FRANCIS DONAHUE /[1] DONOHOO was born Abt. 1756 in Ireland?, and died 1815. He married NANCY ANN ???. She died Unknown.

Children of JOHN DONOHOO and NANCY ??? are:

2. i. DANIEL[2] DONAHUE, b. 1778, Kentucky; d. Unknown.

3. ii. CHARLES DONAHUE, b. 1779; d. Unknown, Scott, Co., Indiana.

iii. PATSY DONAHUE, b. 1779; d. Unknown; m. OSBORN BLAND; b. 1762; d. Unknown.

iv. MARY DONAHUE, b. 1783; d. Unknown; m. DANIEL KERNS; d. Unknown.

4. v. NANCY DONAHUE, b. 1783; d. Unknown.

vi. EDY DONAHUE, b. 1785; d. Unknown; m. WILLIAM BLACK; d. Unknown.

vii. JAMES DONAHUE, b. 1790; d. Unknown; m. ELIZABETH PICKERELL, 1811; d. Unknown.

viii. SALLY DONAHUE, b. 1792; d. Unknown; m. WILLIAM SWANEY; d. Unknown.

ix. JOHN FRANCIS DONAHUE, b. 1802; d. 1864; m. (1) SUSANNAH MAHALA HAGAN, 1821; d. Unknown; m. (2) HELEN EDELEN, 1840; d. Unknown; m. (3) ANNE WHEELER, 1847; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 2

2. DANIEL[2] DONAHUE *(JOHN FRANCIS DONAHUE /[1] DONOHOO)* was born 1778 in Kentucky, and died Unknown. He married NANCY CAMERON 1799 in Kentucky. She died Unknown.

Children of DANIEL DONAHUE and NANCY CAMERON are:

i. MARY[3] DONAHUE, b. 1801; d. Unknown; m. ISAAC COLE, 1824, Kentucky; d. Unknown.

ii. ELIZABETH DONAHUE, b. 1802; d. Unknown; m. SAMUEL BUTLER, 1824, Kentucky; d. Unknown.

3. CHARLES[2] DONAHUE *(JOHN FRANCIS DONAHUE /[1] DONOHOO)* was born 1779, and died Unknown in Scott, Co., Indiana. He married (1) SOPHIA DUPIN August 28, 1800 in Nelson, Ky, daughter of JOHN DUPIN and ELEANOR. She was born 1779 in Nelson, Ky, and died Unknown. He married (2) MARIAH NOAKES January 24, 1836 in Scott Co., Indiana. She died Unknown. He married (3) MARY BLARE September 13, 1838 in Scott Co.,

Indiana. She died Unknown.

Children of Charles Donahue and Sophia Dupin are:

5. i. CHARLES[3] DONAHUE, b. January 12, 1805; d. August 06, 1890, Lexington, Indiana/Bridgewater Owen Cem.

ii. SOPHIA DONAHUE, b. Aft. 1800; d. Unknown; m. RUEBEN STANSBERRY, December 26, 1843, Scott Co., Indiana; d. Unknown.

iii. UNKNOWN DONAHUE, b. Bet. 1800 - 1810; d. Unknown.

4. Nancy[2] Donahue *(John Francis Donahue /[1] Donohoo)* was born 1783, and died Unknown. She married Henry Dismore 1804. He was born 1779, and died Unknown.

Children of Nancy Donahue and Henry Dismore are:

i. UNKNOWN[3] DISMORE, b. Bet. 1800 - 1810; d. Unknown.

ii. UNKNOWN DISMORE, b. Bet. 1800 - 1810; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 3

5. Charles[3] Donahue *(Charles[2], John Francis Donahue /[1] Donohoo)* was born January 12, 1805, and died August 06, 1890 in Lexington, Indiana/Bridgewater Owen Cem. He married Nancy Rollings October 15, 1829 in Scott Co., Indiana. She was born January 28, 1812, and died July 25, 1880 in Lexington, Indiana/Bridgewater Owen Cem.

Children of Charles Donahue and Nancy Rollings are:

i. N.R.[4] DONAHUE, b. May 09, 1831; d. August 04, 1840, Bridgewater Owen Cem./Scott Co, Indiana.

ii. MARTHA JANE DONAHUE, b. 1833; d. Unknown; m. ALGENON WINGATE, December 07, 1859; b. 1837; d. Unknown.

iii. JOHN N. DONAHUE, b. 1835; d. Unknown.

iv. HARRIET DONAHUE, b. 1837; d. Unknown; m. GREENBERRY ROSE, April 16, 1867; d. Unknown.

v. DAVID DANIEL DONAHUE, b. 1839; d. Unknown.

vi. NATHAN R. DONAHUE, b. 1841; d. Unknown; m. ALICE WINGATE; d. Unknown.

6. vii. DRUCILLA DONAHUE, b. October 01, 1841; d. October 18, 1918, Seymour, Indiana.

7. viii. THOMAS J. DONAHUE, b. May 14, 1846; d. October 21, 1887.

ix. ELIZABETH DONAHUE, b. October 18, 1849; d. July 03, 1902, Cravens Cem./ Scott Co.; m. ELIAS BRIDGEWATER, November 15, 1870; d. September 23, 1916.

8. x. WILLIAM J. DONAHUE, b. 1853; d. January 01, 1891.

Generation No. 4

6. Drucilla^4 Donahue *(Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue^1 Donohoo)* was born October 01, 1841, and died October 18, 1918 in Seymour, Indiana. She met (1) Joseph Asbury Farris, son of Thomas Farris and Eliza. He was born 1838, and died May 20, 1864 in Foster's Farm, Virginia. She married (2) Emanual B. Martin February 26, 1874 in New Albany, Indiana. He died Unknown.

Child of Drucilla Donahue and Joseph Farris is: No. MARRiAGE!!!

9. i. LOUIS ASBURY^5 DONAHUE, b. February 1864, Lexington, Indiana; d. December 11, 1920, Crothersville Cem /Seymour, Indiana.

7. Thomas J.^{4} Donahue *(Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue^1 Donohoo)* was born May 14, 1846, and died October 21, 1887. He married Nancy E. Robbins July 03, 1870. She died Unknown.

Children of Thomas Donahue and Nancy Robbins are:

i. LILLIE P.^{5} DONAHUE, b. February 25, 1880; d. December 12, 1880, Kimberlin Creek Cem.

ii. INFANT DONAHUE, b. August 05, 1872; d. August 05, 1872, Kimberlin Creek Cem.

iii. THOMAS S. DONAHUE, b. January 10, 1877; d. July 26, 1880, Kimberlin Creek Cem.

8. William J.^{4} Donahue *(Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue^1 Donohoo)* was born 1853, and died January 01, 1891. He married Sarah Bridgewater April 21, 1872. She died Unknown.

Child of William Donahue and Sarah Bridgewater is:

10. i. CHARLES S.^{5} DONAHUE, d. Unknown.

Generation No. 5

9. Louis Asbury^5 Donahue *(Drucilla^4, Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue^1 Donohoo)* was born February 1864 in Lexington, Indiana, and died December 11, 1920 in Crothersville Cem /Seymour, Indiana. He married Cynthia Jane Tucker, daughter of John Tucker and Margaret Price. She was born 1861, and died April 09, 1925 in Riverview Cem / Seymour, Indiana.

Children of Louis Donahue and Cynthia Tucker are:

i. GRACIE PEARL^6 DONAHUE, b. June 07, 1885; d. July 30, 1941, Seymour, Indiana / Riverview Cem.; m. LEMUEL O. BRINER, August 06,

1908; d. January 29, 1949. ← BARNEY'S DEATH DATE

ii. TRACY MARGARET DONAHUE, b. February 11, 1887; d. January 21, 1961, Seymour, Indiana / Riverview Cem.; m. HOLLAND AMOS, February 25, 1910; d. Unknown.

iii. CHESTER DONAHUE, b. January 19, 1890; d. September 23, 1954; m. ANNA PAULINE SMITH, August 30, 1914; b. February 06, 1894; d. June 07, 1981, New Albany, Indiana / Fairview..

11. iv. GUTHRIE DONAHUE, b. October 02, 1893; d. 1940, Indianapolis,, Indiana.

v. FLORENCE ETTA DONAHUE, b. February 20, 1894; d. February 20, 1920; m. HAROLD GREGORY, May 25, 1911; d. Unknown.

vi. CHARLES DONAHUE, b. August 02, 1895; d. Unknown; m. RUTH ELNORA MUCHMORE, Private; b. Private.

vii. ROBERT FRANCIS DONAHUE, b. February 02, 1897; d. Unknown, Oklahoma; m. (1) MARY, Private; b. Private; m. (2) LUMMIE, Private; b. Private; m. (3) LUMMIE, Private; b. Private; m. (4) ADA, Private; b. Private; m. (5) ?, Private; b. Private; m. (6) GOLDIE GRAY, June 27, 1920; d. Unknown.

12. viii. LELIA AUGUSTA DONAHUE, b. January 25, 1904, Uniontown, Indiana; d. November 16, 1984, Columbus, Indiana.
(AUNT)

10. Charles S.^{5} Donahue *(William J.^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* died Unknown. He married Daisy Craig. She died Unknown.

Child of Charles Donahue and Daisy Craig is:

13. i. CHARLES W.^{6} DONAHUE, b. Private.

Generation No. 6

11. Guthrie^{6} Donahue *(Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born October 02, 1893, and died 1940 in Indianapolis,, Indiana. He married Stella May Rider March 04, 1915. She died Unknown.

Children of Guthrie Donahue and Stella Rider are:

i. INOS^{7} DONAHUE, b. Private.

ii. EDNA DONAHUE, b. Private.

iii. JOHN ORIS DONAHUE, b. Private.

12. Lelia Augusta^{6} Donahue *(Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born January 25, 1904 in Uniontown, Indiana, and died November 16, 1984 in Columbus, Indiana. She married (1) Clyde Steinbarger October 24, 1925 in Columbus, Indiana. He died 1954 in Leesville, Indiana. She married (2) Cyrus Brady Monroe October 01, 1929 in Indianapolis, Indiana, son of Henry Monroe and Ora Ames. He was born March 21, 1896 in Westport, Indiana, and died 1976 in Columbus,

BRADY

Indiana.

AUNT UNCLE BRADY

Children of Lelia Donahue and Cyrus Monroe are:

14. i. LYMAN BRADY^7 MONROE, b. Private.

ii. DONALD LEE MONROE, b. June 22, 1934, Indianapolis, Indiana; d. 1993, Columbus, Indiana; m. DICKEY, Private; b. Private.

15. iii. LARRY JOE MONROE, b. Private.

13. Charles W.^{6} Donahue *(Charles S.^{5}, William J.^{4}, Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Beatrice Ely Private. She was born Private.

Child of Charles Donahue and Beatrice Ely is:

i. SON^7 DONAHUE, b. Private.

Generation No. 7

14. Lyman Brady^7 Monroe *(Lelia Augusta^6 Donahue, Louis Asbury^5, Drucilla^4, Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Barbara Jean Ayers Private, daughter of Leon Ayers and Nellie Willson. She was born Private.

Children of Lyman Monroe and Barbara Ayers are:

16. i. KEVIN DALE^8 MONROE, b. Private.

17. ii. LYMAN TODD MONROE, b. Private.

18. iii. MERRILL PATRICK MONROE, b. Private.

19. iv. SANDRA LEA MONROE, b. Private.

15. Larry Joe^7 Monroe *(Lelia Augusta^6 Donahue, Louis Asbury^5, Drucilla^4, Charles^3, Charles^2, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Doris Sullivan Private. She was born Private.

Children of Larry Monroe and Doris Sullivan are:

i. JEFFREY LYNN^8 MONROE, b. Private.

ii. LARRY KENT MONROE, b. Private.

iii. TIMOTHY JOE MONROE, b. Private.

iv. ERIC DANIAL MONROE, b. Private.

v. STEVEN ANTHONY MONROE, b. Private.

vi. ANITA JO MONROE, b. Private.

Generation No. 8

16. Kevin Dale^{8} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{7}, Lelia Augusta^{6} Donahue, Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Linda LaBar Private. She was born Private.

Child of Kevin Monroe and Linda LaBar is:

i. JUSTIN MATHEW^{9} MONROE, b. Private.

17. Lyman Todd^{8} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{7}, Lelia Augusta^{6} Donahue, Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Cheryl Lynn Baird Private. She was born Private.

Child of Lyman Monroe and Cheryl Baird is:

i. LYMAN KEEGAN^{9} MONROE, b. Private.

18. Merrill Patrick^{8} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{7}, Lelia Augusta^{6} Donahue, Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. He met Debbie Thomas Private. She was born May 10, 1959, and died July 20, 1993 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Child of Merrill Monroe and Debbie Thomas is:

i. JAMES BRADY^{9} MONROE, b. Private.

19. Sandra Lea^{8} Monroe *(Lyman Brady^{7}, Lelia Augusta^{6} Donahue, Louis Asbury^{5}, Drucilla^{4}, Charles^{3}, Charles^{2}, John Francis Donahue / ^{1} Donohoo)* was born Private. She met Richard Dean Crawford Private, son of Harvey Crawford and Virginia Boyd. He was born Private.

Children of Sandra Monroe and Richard Crawford are:

i. ALEXIS ANDRAYA^{9} CRAWFORD, b. Private.

ii. LOGAN MONROE CRAWFORD, b. Private.

Descendants of Munro Prince of Fermangh, Ocaan

Generation No. 1

1. Munro Prince of^2 Fermangh, Ocaan (?^{1}) was born Bef. 1000.

Child of Munro Prince of Fermangh, Ocaan is:

2. i. DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, d. 1053.

Generation No. 2

2. Donald Munro Baron of^3 Fowlis *(Munro Prince of^2 Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1053.

Child of Donald Munro Baron of Fowlis is:

3. i. GEORGE^4 MUNRO, d. 1101.

Generation No. 3

3. George^4 Munro *(Donald Munro Baron of^3 Fowlis, Munro Prince of^2 Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1101.

Child of George Munro is:

4. i. ROBERT MUNRO BARON^5 FOWLIS, d. 1164.

Generation No. 4

4. Robert Munro Baron^5 Fowlis *(George^4 Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^3 Fowlis, Munro Prince of^2 Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1164.

Child of Robert Munro Baron Fowlis is:

5. i. DONALD MUNRO BARON^6 FOWLIS, d. 1195.

Generation No. 5

5. Donald Munro Baron^6 Fowlis *(Robert Munro Baron^5, George^4 Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^3 Fowlis, Munro Prince of^2 Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1195.

Child of Donald Munro Baron Fowlis is:

6. i. ROBERT MUNRO BARON^7 FOWLIS, d. 1239.

Generation No. 6

6. Robert Munro Baron^7 Fowlis *(Donald Munro Baron^6, Robert Munro Baron^5, George^4 Munro, Donald Munro Baron*

of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1}) died 1239.

Child of Robert Munro Baron Fowlis is:

7. i. George Munro Baron^{8} Fowlis, d. 1282.

Generation No. 7

7. George Munro Baron^{8} Fowlis *(Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1282.

Child of George Munro Baron Fowlis is:

8. i. Robert Munro Baron^{9} Fowlis, d. 1322.

Generation No. 8

8. Robert Munro Baron^{9} Fowlis *(George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1322.

Child of Robert Munro Baron Fowlis is:

9. i. George Munro Baron^{10} Fowlis, b. Ross, Scotland; d. 1314, Battle of Bannachburn.

Generation No. 9

9. George Munro Baron^{10} Fowlis *(Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born in Ross, Scotland, and died 1314 in Battle of Bannachburn. He married Sutherland.

Child of George Fowlis and Sutherland is:

10. i. George Munro Baron of^{11} Fowlis, b. 1310; d. Battle of Halidon Hill.

Generation No. 10

10. George Munro Baron of^{11} Fowlis *(George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born 1310, and died in Battle of Halidon Hill.

Child of George Munro Baron of Fowlis is:

11. i. George Munro Baron^{12} Fowlis, b. Ross, Scotland; d. 1333.

Generation No. 11

11. George Munro Baron^{12} Fowlis *(George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro*

BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^2 FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1}) was born in Ross, Scotland, and died 1333. He married (1) DTR OF THE EARL OF ROSS.

Child of GEORGE FOWLIS and DTR ROSS is:

12. i. ROBERT BARON^{13} FOWLIS, b. Ross, Scotland; d. 1369.

Generation No. 12

12. ROBERT BARON^{13} FOWLIS *(GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^9, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^8, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^7, DONALD MUNRO BARON^6, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^5, GEORGE^4 MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^2 FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born in Ross, Scotland, and died 1369. He married (1) JEAN ROSS. He married (2) ?. He married (3) GRAACE FORESTER.

Child of ROBERT FOWLIS and JEAN ROSS is:

13. i. HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14} FOWLIS, d. 1425.

Generation No. 13

13. HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14} FOWLIS *(ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^9, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^8, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^7, DONALD MUNRO BARON^6, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^5, GEORGE^4 MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^2 FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* died 1425. He married (1) ISOBEL KEITH. He married (2) MARGARET MURRAY.

Child of HUGH FOWLIS and ISOBEL KEITH is:

14. i. GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15} FOWLIS, b. Bef. 1410; d. 1452, Battle of Blalach-nan-Brog.

Generation No. 14

14. GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15} FOWLIS *(HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^9, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^8, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^7, DONALD MUNRO BARON^6, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^5, GEORGE^4 MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^2 FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born Bef. 1410, and died 1452 in Battle of Blalach-nan-Brog. He married CHRISTIAN MCCULLOUGH. She was born 1430.

Children of GEORGE FOWLIS and CHRISTIAN MCCULLOUGH are:

15. i. JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16} FOWLIS, b. 1445; d. 1490.
16. ii. HUGH MOIRMUNRO OF COUL, b. 1450; d. 1492.

Generation No. 15

15. JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16} FOWLIS *(GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^9, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^8, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^7, DONALD MUNRO BARON^6, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^5, GEORGE^4 MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^3 FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^2 FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1445, and died 1490. He married _CALDER. She was born 1445.

Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh Ocean^{1}) was born in Ross, Scotland, and died 1333. He married (1) Eve Of The Earl Of Ross.

Child of George Fowlis and Eve Ross is:

12. i. Robert Baron^{13} Fowlis, b. Ross, Scotland; d. 1369.

Generation No. 12

12. Robert Baron^{13} Fowlis (George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born in Ross, Scotland, and died 1369. He married (1) Jean Ross. He married (2) ?. He married (3) Grace Forester.

Child of Robert Fowlis and Jean Ross is:

13. i. Hugh Munro Baron^{14} Fowlis, d. 1425.

Generation No. 13

13. Hugh Munro Baron^{14} Fowlis (Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) died 1425. He married (1) Isobel Keith. He married (2) Margaret Murray.

Child of Hugh Fowlis and Isobel Keith is:

14. i. George Munro Baron^{15} Fowlis, b. Bef. 1410; d. 1452, Battle of Bielach-nan-Brog.

Generation No. 14

14. George Munro Baron^{15} Fowlis (Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born Bef. 1410, and died 1452 in Battle of Bielach-nan-Brog. He married Christian MacCulloch. She was born 1430.

Children of George Fowlis and Christian MacCulloch are:

15. i. John Munro Baron^{16} Fowlis, b. 1445; d. 1490.
16. ii. Hugh Munro of Coul, b. 1450; d. 1492.

Generation No. 15

15. John Munro Baron^{16} Fowlis (George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1445, and died 1490. He married _ Calder. She was born 1445.

Child of JOHN FOWLIS and _CALDER is:

17. i. WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17} FOWLIS, b. 1480; d. 1505.

16. HUGH MOIRMUNRO OF^{16} COUL *(GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15} FOWLIS, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1450, and died 1492.

Child of HUGH MOIRMUNRO OF COUL is:

18. i. JOHN MOIR MUNRO OF^{17} COUL, b. 1475; d. 1551.

Generation No. 16

17. WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17} FOWLIS *(JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1480, and died 1505. He married ANN MACLEAN. She was born 1485.

Child of WILLIAM FOWLIS and ANN MACLEAN is:

19. i. HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18} FOWLIS, b. Bef. 1505; d. 1541.

18. JOHN MOIR MUNRO OF^{17} COUL *(HUGH MOIRMUNRO OF^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15} FOWLIS, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1475, and died 1551.

Child of JOHN MOIR MUNRO OF COUL is:

i. JOHN MOIR MUNRO OF^{18} COUL, d. 1600; m. ELIZABETH VASS.

Generation No. 17

19. HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18} FOWLIS *(WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born Bef. 1505, and died 1541.

Children of HECTOR MUNRO BARON FOWLIS are:

20. i. ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, b. 1520; d. 1547, Battle of Pinkie.
21. ii. GEORGE MUNRO I, d. 1547, Battle of Pinkie.

Generation No. 18

hild of John Fowles and _Callish is:

7. i. William Munro Sir Baron^{17} Fowles, b. 1460, d. 1505.

6. Hugh MorMunro Of^{16} Coul (George Munro Baron^{15} Fowles, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowles, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1450, and died 1492.

hild of Hugh MorMunro Of Coul is:

8. i. John Moir Munro Of^{17} Coul, b. 1475, d. 1551.

Generation No. 16

7. William Munro Sir Baron^{17} Fowles (John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, Robert Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowles, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1460, and died 1505. He married Ann MacLean. She as born 1465.

hild of William Fowles and Ann MacLean is:

9. i. Hector Munro Baron^{18} Fowles, b. Bef. 1505, d. 1541.

8. John Moir Munro Of^{17} Coul (Hugh MorMunro Of^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15} Fowles, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowles, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1475, and died 1551.

hild of John Moir Munro Of Coul is:

i. John Moir Munro Of^{18} Coul, b. 1500; m. Elizabeth Vass.

Generation No. 17

9. Hector Munro Baron^{18} Fowles (William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowles, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born Bef. 1505, and died 1541.

hildren of Hector Munro Baron Fowles are:

0. i. Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowles, b. 1520; d. 1547, Battle of Pinkie.
1. ii. George Munro I, d. 1547, Battle of Pinkie.

Generation No. 18

20. Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis *(Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born 1520, and died 1547 in Battle of Pinkie. He married Margaret Dunbar. She was born 1520.

Child of Robert Fowlis and Margaret Dunbar is:

22. i. Robert Moir^{20} Munro, d. 1588.

21. George^{19} Munro I *(Hector Munro Baron^{18} Fowlis, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1547 in Battle of Pinkie.

Child of George Munro I is:

i. George II^{20} Munro, m. Euphemia, Katewell, Scotland.

Generation No. 19

22. Robert Moir^{20} Munro *(Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1588.

Child of Robert Moir Munro is:

23. i. Robert^{21} Munro, d. 1659.

Generation No. 20

23. Robert^{21} Munro *(Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* died 1659. He married ?.

Child of Robert Munro and ? is:

24. i. Robert^{22} Munro, b. 1590; d. 1633, Aldie, Kincross, Scotland.

Generation No. 21

24. Robert^{22} Munro *(Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro*

20. Robert Munro Baron^{19} Foulis (Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Foulis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1520, and died 1547 in Battle of Pinkie. He married Margaret Dunbar. She was born 1520.

Child of Robert Foulis and Margaret Dunbar is:

22. i. Robert Mor^{20} Munro, d. 1588.

21. George^{19} Munro I (Hector Munro Baron^{18} Foulis, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Foulis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) died 1547 in Battle of Pinkie.

Child of George Munro I is:

i. George II^{20} Munro, m. Euphemia Fairwell, Scotland.

Generation No. 19

22. Robert Mor^{20} Munro (Robert Munro Baron^{19} Foulis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Foulis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) died 1588.

Child of Robert Mor Munro is:

23. i. Robert^{21} Munro, d. 1639.

Generation No. 20

23. Robert^{21} Munro (Robert Mor^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Foulis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Foulis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) died 1639. He married ?.

Child of Robert Munro and ? is:

24. i. Robert^{22} Munro, b. 1590; d. 1635, Alnis, Inverness, Scotland.

Generation No. 21

24. Robert^{22} Munro (Robert^{21}, Robert Mor^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Foulis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro

Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1}) was born 1590, and died 1633 in Aldie, Kincross, Scotland.

Children of ROBERT MUNRO are:

25. i. WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, b. Bef. 1625, Aldie, Kincross, Scotland; d. 1717, Lexington, MA.
    ii. BENEDICT MUNRO, b. Bef. 1630.
    iii. ROBERT MUNRO, b. Aft. 1615.
    iv. GEORGE MUNRO, b. Aft. 1615.
    v. ELIZABETH MUNRO.

Generation No. 22

25. WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO *(Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born Bef. 1625 in Aldie, Kincross, Scotland, and died 1717 in Lexington, MA. He married (1) MRS. ELIZABETH (JOHNSON) DWYER. He married (2) MARTHA GEORGE 1665. She was born in England. He married (3) MARY BALL 1672.

Child of WILLIAM MUNRO and MARTHA GEORGE is:

i. JOHN^{24} MONROE, b. 1661.

Children of WILLIAM MUNRO and MARY BALL are:

26. ii. DANIEL^{24} MONROE, b. 1673; d. 1733.
    iii. HANNAH MONROE, b. 1674; m. JOSEPH PIERCE.
    iv. ELIZABETH MONROE, b. 1675; d. 1713; m. THOMAS RUGG.
27. v. GEORGE MONROE, b. 1676; d. 1744.
    vi. MARY MONROE, b. 1678; d. 1754; m. JOSEPH FASSETT.
    vii. DAVID MONROE, b. 1680.
    viii. ELEANOR MONROE, b. 1682; m. BURGESS.
    ix. SARAH MONROE, b. 1684; m. BLANCHARD.
    x. JOSEPH MONROE, b. 1687.
    xi. BENJAMIN MONROE, b. 1690.

Generation No. 23

26. DANIEL^{24} MONROE *(William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born 1673, and died 1733. He married DORITY.

Children of DANIEL MONROE and DORITY are:

Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1590, and died 1623 in Aldie, Kinross, Scotland.

Children of Robert Munro are:

25. i. William^{23} Munro, b. Bef. 1625, Aldie, Kinross, Scotland; d. 1717, Lexington, MA.
ii. Benedict Munro, b. Bef. 1630.
iii. Robert Munro, b. Aft. 1615.
iv. George Munro, b. Aft. 1615.
v. Elizabeth Munro.

Generation No. 22

25. William^{23} Munro (Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born Bef. 1625 in Aldie, Kinross, Scotland, and died 1717 in Lexington, MA. He married (1) Mrs. Elizabeth (Johnson) Dwyer. He married (2) Martha George 1665. She was born in England. He married (3) Mary Ball 1672.

Child of William Munro and Martha George is:

i. John^{24} Monroe, b. 1661.

Children of William Munro and Mary Ball are:

26. ii. Daniel^{24} Monroe, b. 1673; d. 1733.
iii. Hannah Monroe, b. 1674; m. Joseph Pierce.
iv. Elizabeth Monroe, b. 1675; d. 1713; m. Thomas Rugg.
27. v. George Monroe, b. 1676; d. 1744.
vi. Mary Monroe, b. 1678; d. 1754; m. Joseph Fassett.
vii. David Monroe, b. 1680.
viii. Eleanor Monroe, b. 1682; m. Burgess.
ix. Sarah Monroe, b. 1684; m. Blanchard.
x. Joseph Monroe, b. 1687.
xi. Benjamin Monroe, b. 1690.

Generation No. 23

26. Daniel^{24} Monroe (William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermanagh, Ocean^{1}) was born 1673, and died 1733. He married Dorty.

Children of Daniel Monroe and Dorty are:

i. DANIEL^{25} MONROE, b. 1711.
ii. JEDEDIAH MONROE, b. 1721.
iii. SARAH MONROE, b. 1724.
iv. DOROTHY MONROE, b. 1728.
v. JOHN MONROE, b. 1731.

27. GEORGE^{24} MONROE *(WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1676, and died 1744. He married SARAH HARRINGTON. She was born 1677, and died 1752.

Children of GEORGE MONROE and SARAH HARRINGTON are:

i. WILLIAM^{25} MONROE, b. 1700.
ii. SARAH MONROE, b. 1701.
iii. DOROTHY MONROE, b. 1704.
iv. LYDIA MONROE, b. 1705.
v. ROBERT MONROE, b. 1712.
28. vi. SAMUEL MONROE, b. 1714.
29. vii. GEORGE MONROE, b. 1707, Abernarle, Virginia; d. June 1789, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina.
viii. LUCY MONROE, b. 1720.
ix. ANDREW MONROE, b. 1718.

Generation No. 24

28. SAMUEL^{25} MONROE *(GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1714. He married ABIGAIL.

Children of SAMUEL MONROE and ABIGAIL are:

i. ALIJAH^{26} MONROE.
ii. JOHN MONROE.
iii. JONATHON MONROE.
iv. EUNICE MONROE.
v. LEVI MONROE.

29. GEORGE^{25} MONROE *(GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1707 in Abernarle, Virginia, and died June 1789 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina. He married ANN OSBORN 1738 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina, daughter of ARTHUR OSBORN and ANN JONES. She was born 1720 in Abernarle, Virginia, and died 1792 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina.

Children of GEORGE MONROE and ANN OSBORN are:

30. i. WILLIAM^{26} MONROE, b. Abt. 1741, Virginia; d. Bet. 1810 - 1820, Henry, Kentucky / Indiana.
31. ii. ISABELLA MONROE, b. 1743, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina; d. 1811, Hardin co., Kentucky.
iii. JENNET JONES MONROE, b. 1745, Virginia.
32. iv. ARTHUR MONROE, b. Bet. 1750 - 1760, Virginia; d. Aft. 1830, Jefferson, Indiana.
v. ANN MONROE, b. Abt. 1754, Virginia.
vi. OSBORN MONROE, b. Abt. 1765, Virginia / NC.
vii. MARGARET MONROE, b. Bet. 1767 - 1769, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina; m. ARNETT.
viii. MARY MONROE, b. 1770, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina; m. DAVID MOONEY.
ix. JOHN MONROE, b. Bet. 1770 - 1775, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina; d. Bet. 1840 - 1849, Bullitt, Kentucky.
33. x. PHILLIP MONROE, b. 1784, Rutherford Co., N. Carolina; d. 1854, Scott, Co., Indiana.

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30. WILLIAM^{26} MONROE *(GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born Abt. 1741 in Virginia, and died Bet. 1810 - 1820 in Henry, Kentucky / Indiana. He married MARGARET WHITESIDE 1770. She was born 1751 in Virginia, and died Bet. 1810 - 1820.

Children of WILLIAM MONROE and MARGARET WHITESIDE are:

i. GEORGE^{27} MONROE, b. 1778.
ii. ROBERT MONROE, b. 1780; d. October 15, 1853, White Creek Cemetary, Kent, Indiana.
iii. OSBORN MONROE, b. 1790.
iv. SANDERS MONROE, b. 1784; d. Iowa.
v. HUGH MONROE, b. 1787; d. November 04, 1837, Indiana.
vi. RANDALL MONROE, b. 1787; d. Indiana.
vii. RACHEL ANN MONROE, b. 1771; d. Bet. 1840 - 1850, Indiana.
34. viii. FELIX MONROE, b. October 23, 1783; d. November 26, 1846.
ix. ELIZABETH MONROE, b. October 23, 1783; d. October 22, 1883.
x. BYRAM MONROE, b. February 04, 1794; d. 1874.
35. xi. MICHAEL MONROE, b. September 23, 1775, North Carolina; d. May 19, 1828, Indiana.
36. xii. WILLIAM MONROE, b. November 22, 1788; d. March 24, 1863, Iowa.

31. ISABELLA^{26} MONROE *(GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1743 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina, and died 1811 in Hardin co., Kentucky. She married BYRAM BARNETT 1758.

Children of ISABELLA MONROE and BYRAM BARNETT are:

i. WILLIAM^{27} BARNETT, b. February 1760.
ii. MARTIN BARNETT, b. 1763; d. November 18, 1833, washington Co, Ky.
iii. CHARLES BARNETT, b. January 18, 1763.
iv. BYRAM JR. BARNETT, b. May 23, 1765.

v. DAVID BARNETT, b. May 11, 1769.
vi. SOLOMON BARNETT, b. 1773.
vii. ELIZABETH BARNETT, b. Bet. 1776 - 1784; d. Aft. 1820.
viii. JAMES OTIS BARNETT, b. May 15, 1779; d. 1850, Putnam Co, Indiana; m. ELIZABETH KELLER, January 06, 1797.
ix. ANDREW BARNETT, b. Unknown.
x. NANCY BARNETT, b. Unknown.

32. ARTHUR^{26} MONROE *(GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born Bet. 1750 - 1760 in Virginia, and died Aft. 1830 in Jefferson, Indiana. He married ?.

Child of ARTHUR MONROE and ? is:
37. i. BERSHEBA^{27} MONROE.

33. PHILLIP^{26} MONROE *(GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1784 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina, and died 1854 in Scott, Co., Indiana. He married (1) MARY WOOD February 1803 in Mercer, Kentucky. She was born 1788 in Mercer, Kentucky. He married (2) MARY TEXTON Aft. 1815 in unknown. She was born Unknown, and died Unknown.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY WOOD are:
i. ANN^{27} MONROE, b. 1805, Mercer, Kentucky.
38. ii. MICHAEL MONROE, b. 1810, Henry, Kentaucky; d. April 05, 1891, Jennings Co., Indiana.
iii. MARY SUSANNAH MONROE, b. 1812, Kentucky; d. October 24, 1895, Scott, Co., Indiana.
39. iv. PHILLIP MONROE, b. 1814, Kentucky; d. June 14, 1882, Jennings Co., Indiana.
v. WHITSON MONROE, b. 1815, Jefferson, Indiana; d. November 09, 1895, Scott, Co., Indiana.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY TEXTON are:
vi. ELIZABETH^{27} MONROE, b. 1817, Jefferson, Indiana.
vii. POLLY MONROE, b. 1818, Jefferson, Indiana.
40. viii. CALVIN MONROE, b. March 06, 1821, Jefferson, Indiana; d. July 26, 1909, Indianapolis, Mation, Indiana.
41. ix. JOHN W. MONROE, b. 1824, Jefferson, Indiana?; d. October 19, 1890, Bartholomew, Indiana.
x. ISAAC MONROE, b. 1825, Indiana.
xi. THOMAS MONROE, b. 1826, Jefferson, Indiana.
xii. REBECCA JANE MONROE, b. 1827.
xiii. SARAH ANN MONROE, b. December 25, 1829, Jefferson, Indiana; d. April 12, 1901, Scott, Co., Indiana.
42. xiv. ARTHUR MONROE, b. October 24, 1830, Jefferson, Indiana; d. March 28, 1916, Garland Brook Cem./Columbus, Indiana.

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34. FELIX^{27} MONROE *(WILLIAM^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT*

v. DAVID BARNETT, b. May 11, 1769.
vi. SOLOMON BARNETT, b. 1772.
vii. ELIZABETH BARNETT, b. Bet. 1776 - 1784; d. Aft. 1820.
viii. JAMES OTIS BARNETT, b. May 15, 1779; d. 1860 Putnam Co, Indiana; m. ELIZABETH KELLER, January 06, 1797.
ix. ANDREW BARNETT, b. Unknown.
x. NANCY BARNETT, b. Unknown.

12. ARTHUR^{26} MUNROE (GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO 8TH BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCEAN^{1}) was born Bet. 1700 - 1760 in Virginia, and died Aft. 1810 in Jefferson, Indiana. He married ?.

Child of ARTHUR MUNROE and ?:

37. i. BOHANNON^{27} MONROE.

13. PHILLIP^{26} MONROE (GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO 8TH BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCEAN^{1}) was born 1784 in Rutherford Co., N. Carolina, and died 1859 in Scott Co., Indiana. He married (1) MARY WOOD February 1808 in Mercer, Kentucky. She was born 1788 in Mercer, Kentucky. He married (2) MARY TEXTON Aft. 1815 in unknown. She was born Unknown, and died Unknown.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY WOOD are:

i. ANN^{27} MONROE, b. 1805, Mercer, Kentucky.
38. ii. MICHAEL MONROE, b. 1810, Henry, Kentucky; d. April 05, 1891, Jennings Co., Indiana.
iii. MARY SUSANNAH MONROE, b. 1812, Kentucky; d. October 24, 1899, Scott Co., Indiana.
39. iv. PHILLIP MONROE, b. 1814, Kentucky; d. June 14, 1882, Jennings Co., Indiana.
v. WHITSON MONROE, b. 1815, Jefferson, Indiana; d. November 09, 1895, Scott Co., Indiana.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY TEXTON are:

vi. ELIZABETH^{27} MONROE, b. 1817, Jefferson, Indiana.
vii. POLLY MONROE, b. 1818, Jefferson, Indiana.
40. viii. CALVIN MONROE, b. March 08, 1821, Jefferson, Indiana; d. July 26, 1909, Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana.
41. ix. JOHN W. MONROE, b. 1824, Jefferson, Indiana; d. October 19, 1890, Bartholomew, Indiana.
x. ISAAC MONROE, b. 1825, Indiana.
xi. THOMAS MONROE, b. 1826, Jefferson, Indiana.
xii. REBECCA JANE MONROE, b. 1827.
xiii. SARAH ANN MONROE, b. December 25, 1829, Jefferson, Indiana; d. April 12, 1901, Scott Co., Indiana.
42. xiv. ARTHUR MONROE, b. October 24, 1830, Jefferson, Indiana; d. March 26, 1916, Garland Brook Cem. Columbus, Indiana.

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14. FELIX^{27} MONROE (WILLIAM^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT

Munro Baron^{19} *Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron*^{18}, *William Munro Sir Baron*^{17}, *John Munro Baron*^{16}, *George Munro Baron*^{15}, *Hugh Munro Baron*^{14}, *Robert Baron*^{13}, *George Munro Baron*^{12}, *George Munro Baron of*^{11}, *George Munro Baron*^{10}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{9}, *George Munro Baron*^{8}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{7}, *Donald Munro Baron*^{6}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{5}, *George*^{4} *Munro, Donald Munro Baron of*^{3} *Fowlis, Munro Prince of*^{2} *Fermangh, Ocaan, ?*^{1}*)* was born October 23, 1783, and died November 26, 1846. He married SARAH HOUGLAND November 11, 1802 in Kentucky. She was born 1786, and died Aft. 1850.

Children of FELIX MONROE and SARAH HOUGLAND are:

43. i. WILLIAM^{28} MONROE, b. 1807; d. 1877.
ii. MARY HOUGLAND MONROE, b. 1809; d. Bef. 1852.
iii. JOHN V. MONROE, b. 1823; d. 1880.
iv. ALEXANDER MONROE, b. 1818; d. 1889.
v. CAMPBELL JAMES ROBERT MONROE, b. 1808; d. 1888.
vi. ANN C. MONROE, b. 1812; d. 1895.
vii. CATHERENE PRYOR MONROE, b. 1815; d. 1896.
viii. SARAH CATHERINE MONROE, b. 1820; d. 1894.
ix. SUSANNAH MONROE, b. 1803; d. 1871.
x. PHEBE MONROE, b. 1822; d. 1888.

35. MICHAEL^{27} MONROE *(William*^{26}, *George*^{25}, *George*^{24}, *William*^{23} *Munro, Robert*^{22}, *Robert*^{21}, *Robert Moir*^{20}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{19} *Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron*^{18}, *William Munro Sir Baron*^{17}, *John Munro Baron*^{16}, *George Munro Baron*^{15}, *Hugh Munro Baron*^{14}, *Robert Baron*^{13}, *George Munro Baron*^{12}, *George Munro Baron of*^{11}, *George Munro Baron*^{10}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{9}, *George Munro Baron*^{8}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{7}, *Donald Munro Baron*^{6}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{5}, *George*^{4} *Munro, Donald Munro Baron of*^{3} *Fowlis, Munro Prince of*^{2} *Fermangh, Ocaan, ?*^{1}*)* was born September 23, 1775 in North Carolina, and died May 19, 1828 in Indiana. He married SUSANNAH BURROWS January 15, 1801 in Kentucky. She was born 1782, and died 1844.

Children of MICHAEL MONROE and SUSANNAH BURROWS are:

i. ANN^{28} MONROE, b. 1805.
44. ii. WILLIAM MONROE, b. January 11, 1818; d. February 26, 1879.
iii. MARY POLLY MONROE, b. 1814.
iv. ELIZABETH MONROE, b. 1816.
v. MILTON STAPP MONROE, b. 1822.
vi. SALLY SARAH MONROE, b. 1801.
vii. MARY E. MONROE, b. 1807.
viii. GEORGE MONROE, b. February 17, 1805.
ix. NANCY MONROE, b. 1808.
x. MARGARET MONROE, b. September 1810.
xi. SOLOMON P. MONROE, b. 1803.

36. WILLIAM^{27} MONROE *(William*^{26}, *George*^{25}, *George*^{24}, *William*^{23} *Munro, Robert*^{22}, *Robert*^{21}, *Robert Moir*^{20}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{19} *Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron*^{18}, *William Munro Sir Baron*^{17}, *John Munro Baron*^{16}, *George Munro Baron*^{15}, *Hugh Munro Baron*^{14}, *Robert Baron*^{13}, *George Munro Baron*^{12}, *George Munro Baron of*^{11}, *George Munro Baron*^{10}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{9}, *George Munro Baron*^{8}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{7}, *Donald Munro Baron*^{6}, *Robert Munro Baron*^{5}, *George*^{4} *Munro, Donald Munro Baron of*^{3} *Fowlis, Munro Prince of*^{2} *Fermangh, Ocaan, ?*^{1}*)* was born November 22, 1788, and died March 24, 1863 in Iowa. He married PHEBE PARHAM.

Child of WILLIAM MONROE and PHEBE PARHAM is:

i. WILLIAM Y.^{28} MONROE, b. 1824; d. 1889; m. (1) MARGARET BEAVERS, 1845; m. (2) JULIETT WILLIAMS, 1868.

37. BERSHEBA^{27} MONROE *(ARTHUR^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* She married HENRY HOUGLAND.

Children of BERSHEBA MONROE and HENRY HOUGLAND are:

i. HENRY JR.^{28} HOUGLAND, m. ANNA PARKS.
ii. BERSHEBA (BASHA ANN) HOUGLAND, m. THOMAS ROSS AMOS.

38. MICHAEL^{27} MONROE *(PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1810 in Henry, Kentaucky, and died April 05, 1891 in Jennings Co., Indiana. He married ELIZA SIMMONS BYRUM March 07, 1855 in Jennings Co., Indiana. She was born 1822 in Indiana, and died Aft. 1870 in Jennings Co.,Indiana.

Children of MICHAEL MONROE and ELIZA BYRUM are:

45. i. PHILLIP^{28} MONROE, b. March 1856, Indiana; d. Aft. 1931.
46. ii. WILLIAM S. MONROE, b. Aft. 1867; d. Aft. 1900, Indiana.
iii. ESTHER HESTER MONROE, b. 1858; m. JOSEPH W. MORGAN, July 02, 1874; b. 1853; d. 1874.
iv. CORDELIA "CLARA" MONROE, b. February 10, 1863; d. February 18, 1942; m. EPHRIAM M. RAY, July 26, 1880.

39. PHILLIP^{27} MONROE *(PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1814 in Kentucky, and died June 14, 1882 in Jennings Co., Indiana. He married MARY? 1840 in Kentucky. She was born 1820 in Kentucky, and died Aft. 1850 in Jefferson,Indiana.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY? are:

i. THOMAS^{28} MONROE, b. 1846, Kentucky.
ii. MARTHA MONROE, b. 1853, Indiana.
iii. WILLIAM MONROE, b. 1859, Indiana.

40. CALVIN^{27} MONROE *(PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born March 06,

- i. WILLIAM V.^{28} MONROE, b. 1826; d. 1889; m. (1) MARGARET SHANKS, 1846; m. (2) JULIETT WILLIAMS, 1868.

37. BERSHEBA^{27} MONROE (NATHAN^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCAIN^{1}) She married HENRY HOUSLAND.

Children of BERSHEBA MONROE and HENRY HOUSLAND are:

- i. HENRY JR.^{28} HOUSLAND, m. ANNA PARKS.
- ii. BERSHEBA (BASHA ANN) HOUSLAND, m. THOMAS ROSS PARKS.

38. MICHAEL^{27} MONROE (PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCAIN^{1}) was born 1810 in Henry, Kentucky, and died April 08, 1891 in Jennings Co., Indiana. He married ELIZA STAMPES BARLOW March 07, 1835 in Jennings Co., Indiana. She was born 1822 in Indiana, and died Aft. 1870 in Jennings Co.,Indiana.

Children of MICHAEL MONROE and ELIZA BARLOW are:

45 i. PHILLIP^{28} MONROE, b. March 1836, Indiana; d. Aft. 1911.
46 ii. WILLIAM B. MONROE, b. Aft. 1837; d. Aft. 1900, Indiana.
iii. ELIZABETH ESTER MONROE, b. 1838; m. JOSEPH W. MORGAN, July 02, 1874; b. 1839; d. 1874.
iv. CORDELIA "CLARA" MONROE, b. February 10, 1843; d. February 18, 1912; m. EPHRAIM M. RAY, July 26, 1880.

39. PHILLIP^{27} MONROE (PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCAIN^{1}) was born 1814 in Kentucky, and died June 16, 1882 in Jennings Co., Indiana. He married MARY 1840 in Kentucky. She was born 1820 in Kentucky, and died Aft. 1850 in Jefferson,Indiana.

Children of PHILLIP MONROE and MARY are:

- i. THOMAS^{28} MONROE, b. 1846, Kentucky.
- ii. MARTHA MONROE, b. 1853, Indiana.
- iii. WILLIAM MONROE, b. 1856, Indiana.

40. CALVIN^{27} MONROE (PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANAGH, OCAIN^{1}) was born March 06,

1821 in Jefferson, Indiana, and died July 26, 1909 in Indianapolis, Mation, Indiana. He married ELIZABETH GREEN September 12, 1842 in Scott Co., Indiana. She was born 1825 in Scott, Co., Indiana.

Children of CALVIN MONROE and ELIZABETH GREEN are:

i. PHILLIP^{28} MONROE, b. Bet. 1854 - 1856, Scott, Co., Indiana; d. 1937.
ii. MARY C. MONROE, b. 1843.
iii. SAMUEL MONROE, b. 1848; d. 1937, Marion, Indiana.
iv. SARAH ANN MONROE, b. Bet. 1850 - 1852.
v. CLARINDA MONROE, b. 1860.
vi. LUCINDA MONROE, b. 1862.
vii. ELIZABETH MONROE, b. 1868.
viii. CARRIE MONROE, b. 1870.
47. ix. JESSE MONROE, b. November 29, 1845; d. June 09, 1936, Randoplh Co., Indiana.

41. JOHN W.^{27} MONROE *(PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born 1824 in Jefferson, Indiana?, and died October 19, 1890 in Bartholomew, Indiana. He married MARGARET TERRILL April 02, 1849 in Jennings Co., Indiana. She was born 1824 in Jennings Co.,Indiana.

Children of JOHN MONROE and MARGARET TERRILL are:

i. JOHN W.^{28} MONROE, b. 1845.
ii. MARGARET MONROE, b. 1847.
iii. ARTHUR MONROE, b. 1854; d. June 23, 1923, Bartholomew Co.,Indiana.
iv. GEORGE MONROE, b. 1856.
v. ISAAC ENOCH MONROE, b. February 04, 1859; d. November 27, 1926, Bartholomew Co.,Indiana.

42. ARTHUR^{27} MONROE *(PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born October 24, 1830 in Jefferson, Indiana, and died March 28, 1916 in Garland Brook Cem./Columbus, Indiana. He married (1) HESTER C.. She was born 1834, and died 1911. He married (2) SUSAN SIMMONS April 20, 1851, daughter of JOHN SIMMONS and MARY LEWIS. She was born 1833 in Ohio, and died 1910. He married (3) RACHEL MARKWELL August 23, 1912. She was born Bet. 1834 - 1848.

Children of ARTHUR MONROE and SUSAN SIMMONS are:

48. i. HENRY^{28} MONROE, b. 1866; d. 1955, Garland Brook Cem./Columbus, Indiana.
ii. EDWIN H. MONROE, b. 1872.
iii. JOSEPH W. MONROE, b. 1875.
iv. CHESTER MONROE, b. 1864.
v. ALPHONZO MONROE, b. 1857.

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43. William^{28} Monroe *(Felix^{27}, William^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born 1807, and died 1877. He married Sarah Tilford 1838.

Children of William Monroe and Sarah Tilford are:

i. SUSANNAH^{29} MONROE, b. 1843.
ii. ALEX C. MONROE, b. 1841; d. 1906; m. MARY A. CURRIE, 1869.

44. William^{28} Monroe *(Michael^{27}, William^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born January 11, 1818, and died February 26, 1879. He married (1) Elizabeth ?. She was born 1828. He married (2) Martha Ann Anderson May 27, 1838 in Kentucky. She was born 1815, and died June 16, 1839 in Childbirth. He married (3) Elizabeth Hougland 1840. She was born 1822, and died 1847. He married (4) Louisa Riley Neblock Greene August 13, 1874. She was born 1825.

Children of William Monroe and Elizabeth ? are:

i. EMILY JUDSON^{29} MONROE, b. 1849.
ii. FRANCIS WARFORD MONROE, b. Bet. 1855 - 1856.
iii. MARIETTA ADALINE MONROE, b. 1850.
iv. ZELORA WELMAN MONROE, b. 1854.
v. WILLIAM ORLANDO MONROE, b. 1859.
vi. ELIZABETH EVALINE MONROE, b. 1859.

Children of William Monroe and Elizabeth Hougland are:

vii. SUSAN ELVIRA^{29} MONROE, b. 1844.
viii. GEORGE W. MONROE, b. 1842.
ix. BETSY ANN MONROE, b. 1846.
x. MARTIN V. MONROE, b. 1840.

45. Phillip^{28} Monroe *(Michael^{27}, Phillip^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born March 1856 in Indiana, and died Aft. 1931. He married Lou Anna West January 18, 1878. She was born January 1857 in Jennings Co.,Indiana, and died Aft. 1900 in Jennings Co.,Indiana.

Children of Phillip Monroe and Lou West are:

i. JASON^{29} MONROE, b. 1879.
ii. MAMIE MONROE, b. 1883.

46. William S.^{28} Monroe *(Michael^{27}, Phillip^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born Aft. 1867, and died Aft. 1900 in Indiana. He married Katie Boone September 16, 1886 in Bartholomew Co.,Indiana.

Children of William Monroe and Katie Boone are:

i. Earl^{29} Monroe, b. 1893.
ii. Minnie Monroe, b. 1899.

47. Jesse^{28} Monroe *(Calvin^{27}, Phillip^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born November 29, 1845, and died June 09, 1936 in Randoplh Co., Indiana. He married Phebe Lampier March 07, 1895 in Marion, Indiana. She was born March 07, 1875 in Bartholomew Co.,Indiana, and died April 03, 1929.

Children of Jesse Monroe and Phebe Lampier are:

i. Perry^{29} Monroe, b. 1900.
ii. Alonzo Monroe, b. 1906; d. 1967.
iii. ? Monroe.
iv. ? Monroe.
v. ? Monroe.
vi. ? Monroe.
vii. ? Monroe.
viii. Violet Monroe, b. January 02, 1911; d. Bet. 1911 - 1912.
ix. William Monroe, b. February 14, 1904; d. 1971.
x. Noah "Dink" Monroe, b. May 15, 1901; d. January 28, 1970.
xi. Jesse Clayton Monroe, b. July 1897; d. 1963, California.
xii. Sanford Monroe, b. 1895.

48. Henry^{28} Monroe *(Arthur^{27}, Phillip^{26}, George^{25}, George^{24}, William^{23} Munro, Robert^{22}, Robert^{21}, Robert Moir^{20}, Robert Munro Baron^{19} Fowlis, Hector Munro Baron^{18}, William Munro Sir Baron^{17}, John Munro Baron^{16}, George Munro Baron^{15}, Hugh Munro Baron^{14}, Robert Baron^{13}, George Munro Baron^{12}, George Munro Baron of^{11}, George Munro Baron^{10}, Robert Munro Baron^{9}, George Munro Baron^{8}, Robert Munro Baron^{7}, Donald Munro Baron^{6}, Robert Munro Baron^{5}, George^{4} Munro, Donald Munro Baron of^{3} Fowlis, Munro Prince of^{2} Fermangh, Ocaan, ?^{1})* was born 1866, and died 1955 in Garland Brook Cem./Columbus, Indiana. He married Ora Ames, daughter of Hester Adelia Brady. She died 1926 in Garland Brook Cem./Columbus, Indiana.

Children of Henry Monroe and Ora Ames are:

49. i. Cyrus Brady^{29} Monroe, b. March 21, 1896, Westport, Indiana; d. 1976, Columbus, Indiana.
ii. Iva Monroe.
iii. Esther Monroe.
iv. Clanthia Jane (Peg) Monroe.

v. HAZEL MONROE.
vi. DELORES MONROE.
vii. DAUGHTER MONROE.

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49. CYRUS BRADY^{29} MONROE *(HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born March 21, 1896 in Westport, Indiana, and died 1976 in Columbus, Indiana. He married LELIA AUGUSTA DONAHUE October 01, 1929 in Indianapolis, Indiana, daughter of LOUIS DONAHUE and CYNTHIA TUCKER. She was born January 25, 1904 in Uniontown, Indiana, and died November 16, 1984 in Columbus, Indiana.

Children of CYRUS MONROE and LELIA DONAHUE are:

50. i. LYMAN BRADY^{30} MONROE, b. February 23, 1933, Indianapolis, Indiana.
ii. DONALD LEE MONROE, b. June 22, 1934, Indianapolis, Indiana; d. 1993, Columbus, Indiana; m. DICKEY.
51. iii. LARRY JOE MONROE, b. January 31, 1937.

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50. LYMAN BRADY^{30} MONROE *(CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born February 23, 1933 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He married BARBARA JEAN AYERS June 05, 1955 in Pueblo, Colorado, daughter of LEON AYERS and NELLIE WILLSON. She was born September 06, 1937 in Las Animas. Colorado.

Children of LYMAN MONROE and BARBARA AYERS are:

52. i. KEVIN DALE^{31} MONROE, b. May 03, 1956, Columbus, Indiana.
53. ii. LYMAN TODD MONROE, b. June 16, 1957, Columbus, Indiana.
54. iii. MERRILL PATRICK MONROE, b. June 27, 1958, Columbus, Indiana.
55. iv. SANDRA LEA MONROE, b. December 21, 1960, Columbus, Indiana.

51. LARRY JOE^{30} MONROE *(CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born January 31, 1937. He married DORIS SULLIVAN.

Children of LARRY MONROE and DORIS SULLIVAN are:

i. JEFFREY LYNN^{31} MONROE.
ii. LARRY KENT MONROE.
iii. TIMOTHY JOE MONROE.
iv. ERIC DANIAL MONROE.
v. STEVEN ANTHONY MONROE.
vi. ANITA JO MONROE.

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52. KEVIN DALE^{31} MONROE *(LYMAN BRADY^{30}, CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born May 03, 1956 in Columbus, Indiana. He married LINDA LABAR July 31, 1978 in North Christian Church/Columbus, Indiana. She was born May 31, 1955.

Child of KEVIN MONROE and LINDA LABAR is:

i. JUSTIN MATHEW^{32} MONROE, b. July 20, 1995.

53. LYMAN TODD^{31} MONROE *(LYMAN BRADY^{30}, CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born June 16, 1957 in Columbus, Indiana. He married CHERYL LYNN BAIRD August 16, 1975 in First Christian Church/Columbus, Indiana. She was born June 17, 1956.

Child of LYMAN MONROE and CHERYL BAIRD is:

i. LYMAN KEEGAN^{32} MONROE, b. March 18, 1989.

54. MERRILL PATRICK^{31} MONROE *(LYMAN BRADY^{30}, CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR BARON^{17}, JOHN MUNRO BARON^{16}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{15}, HUGH MUNRO BARON^{14}, ROBERT BARON^{13}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{12}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF^{11}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{10}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{9}, GEORGE MUNRO BARON^{8}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{7}, DONALD MUNRO BARON^{6}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{5}, GEORGE^{4} MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF^{3} FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF^{2} FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?^{1})* was born June 27, 1958 in Columbus, Indiana. He married DEBBIE THOMAS December 28, 1982 in Barth. Co. Court House/Columbus, Indiana. She was born May 10, 1959, and died July 20, 1993 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Child of MERRILL MONROE and DEBBIE THOMAS is:

i. JAMES BRADY^{32} MONROE, b. July 25, 1983.

55. SANDRA LEA^{31} MONROE *(LYMAN BRADY^{30}, CYRUS BRADY^{29}, HENRY^{28}, ARTHUR^{27}, PHILLIP^{26}, GEORGE^{25}, GEORGE^{24}, WILLIAM^{23} MUNRO, ROBERT^{22}, ROBERT^{21}, ROBERT MOIR^{20}, ROBERT MUNRO BARON^{19} FOWLIS, HECTOR MUNRO BARON^{18}, WILLIAM MUNRO SIR*

BARON^{17}, *JOHN MUNRO BARON*^{16}, *GEORGE MUNRO BARON*^{15}, *HUGH MUNRO BARON*^{14}, *ROBERT BARON*^{13}, *GEORGE MUNRO BARON*^{12}, *GEORGE MUNRO BARON OF*^{11}, *GEORGE MUNRO BARON*^{10}, *ROBERT MUNRO BARON*^{9}, *GEORGE MUNRO BARON*^{8}, *ROBERT MUNRO BARON*^{7}, *DONALD MUNRO BARON*^{6}, *ROBERT MUNRO BARON*^{5}, *GEORGE*^{4} *MUNRO, DONALD MUNRO BARON OF*^{3} *FOWLIS, MUNRO PRINCE OF*^{2} *FERMANGH, OCAAN, ?*^{1}*)* was born December 21, 1960 in Columbus, Indiana. She married RICHARD DEAN CRAWFORD December 29, 1979 in Free Methodist Church/ Columbus, Indiana, son of HARVEY CRAWFORD and VIRGINIA BOYD. He was born February 28, 1956.

Children of SANDRA MONROE and RICHARD CRAWFORD are:

i. ALEXIS ANDRAYA^{32} CRAWFORD, b. June 29, 1983.
ii. LOGAN MONROE CRAWFORD, b. September 12, 1991.

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Louis Asbury Donahue

Died on: December 12, 1920 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 55 Sex: Male Marital Status: Divorced

Cause of Death: Pulmonary Turbercolus.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, In

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovner & Sons
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Filing date: December, 1920 Book & Page No.: H14-119

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Issued On: October 16, 2002

Date of Birth: February 25, 1864
Birthplace: Scott County
Father: Ferris Donahue born in Tennessee
Mother: Jornetta Donahue

Addison Dart Infant
d. December 4, 1898

Adrian Dart Infant
d. December 18, 1899

Julia A. Daniels
b. 1852
d. February 28, 1901

Adda B. Daniels
b. 1876
d. February 24, 1902

→ John Donahue
b. 1835
d. January 10, 1904

Link Dobbs Infant
d. October 21, 1904

Zora Agnes Dobbs
b. 1879
d. October 30, 1905

Margaret Densford
d. September 26, 1906

Fred Dobbs Infant
d. December 30, 1907

Harriet Densford
b. 1872
d. May 29, 1908

Flora Dismore
b. 1873
d. July 26, 1909

James Densford Infant
d. December 14, 1912

William Densford
b. 1829
d. May 14, 1914

Jane Densford
b. 1830
d. June 10, 1914

Beulah Dorsey
b. 1900
d. April 12, 1915

Fern Jewel Densford
b. 1891
d. September 8, 1916

William Davis
b. 1839
d. October 24, 1918

Henry Dobbs
b. 1837
d. February 20, 1920

⊛ Louis Donahue
b. 1865
d. December 11, 1920

Clara B. Denison
b. 1849
d. November 10, 1921

Bez Daniels
b. 1859
d. June 5, 1923

Richard Derringer
b. 1849
d. August 5, 1924

Loving G. Densford
b. 1855
d. April 16, 1925

Mary Densford
d. October 13, 1925

Lucinda Ann Derringer
b. 1849
d. November 7, 1925

Elma May Deputy
d. September 12, 1928

James M. Dismore
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d. January 27, 1930

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FOR SALE—Ladies' winter coat. Inquire at The Leader, Brownstown, Indiana. 37p2

The Model Grocery pays highest market prices for all kinds of country produce. 85tf.

LOST—A gray knit shawl in Brownstown. Finder return to Mrs. Charlotte Tuell. 37t1

Everything to be found in a grocery store can be found at The Model Grocery, Brownstown. 35tf.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tire Ahlbrand buggy in good condition.—Harold Donhost, Brownstown, Route 1. 36p2

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, practically new and in good condition.—Tena Heller, Brownstown. 35tf.

FUR WANTED—I buy all kinds of raw furs and hides, for which I pay the highest market prices.—Morton Scott, Medora, Ind. 36p5

Don't wait until a few days before Xmas to get prices on that Xmas treat for schools and Sunday schools.—The Model Grocery, Brownstown. 35tf.

PEACH TREES FOR SALE—Northern grown, highest grade, guaranteed, get our prices before you buy. Samples mailed if interested in 20(trees or more.—Greening's Big Nurseries, Monroe, Mich. 37t4

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fred C. Mitchell to Addie White, pt 10 4 6, Crothersville—$1.

James W. Luckey to Wright V. Lucas, lot 34, W. L. [illegible]enton's addition to Brownstown—[illegible].

Charles B. Durham [illegible]liver M. Koontz, two lots in Venice addition to Brownstown—$1000.

Mary L. Lester to the Citizens State Bank of Crothersville, lot 38 Crothersville—$200.

Samuel Allman to Samuel R. Allman, pt 9 6 4, 20 acres, Brownstown township—$100.

Riverview Cemetery Co. of Seymour to Chas. W. Clark, pt 7 6 6, lot 54, Section E—$65.

John L. Spear to Joseph E. and Huldah Eastin, pt 20 7 3, 80 acres, Salt Creek township—$1800.

Margaret Butler to Clarence Hall, pt 18 5 4, 31 acres, Brownstown township—$3500.

Harry McCulley to Dora Otto, lot 365, block W. Seymour—$1425.

Amos Hall to Daniel B. and Lula K. Spall, pt lot 12, Uniontown—$850.

Nancy M. Hall to Mary E. Hall, pt lot letter E, Ewing—$1500.

Albert Luedtke, Auditor of Jackson County, Indiana, to C. C. Findley, pt 11 5 6 43 acres, Vernon township (tax title)—$24.

NOTICE—The party that picked up the long-handled shovel from the road between Ed Snyder's and Jos. Duncan's, will please return it to the owner.—A. H. Mitschke. 37t1

Open Of Evenings
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CHRISTMAS

The Following Stores of [illegible]
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Will Remain Open Of Evenings until After Xmas

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Cynthia Jane Donanue, aged 64 years, died at her home on 318 South Walnut street Thursday night at 8 o'clock, following a brief illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Donahue was taken ill about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Donahue was born in Illinois September 25, 1860, the daughter of John M. and Margaret Price Tucker, both of whom preceded her in death. She was united in marriage with Louis Donahue in 1885, the ceremony being solemnized in Jeffersonville, Ind.

For many years she was actively affiliated with the Baptist church in Seymour and was a member of that church at the time of her death.

She was also a member of the Eastern Star at Crothersville.

Four sons and three daughters survive. They are: Chester L., Jeffersonville; Guthrie, and Charles, Indianapolis; Robert, North Vernon; Mrs. Lemuel Briner, Mrs. Holland Amos and Miss Lelia Donanue, all of Seymour. A brother, Warren Tucker, of Illinois and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hildreth, Seymour, and Mrs. James Atwater, Illinois, are also living.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist church in Seymour Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. A. A. Cohn in charge. Burial in Riverview cemetery.

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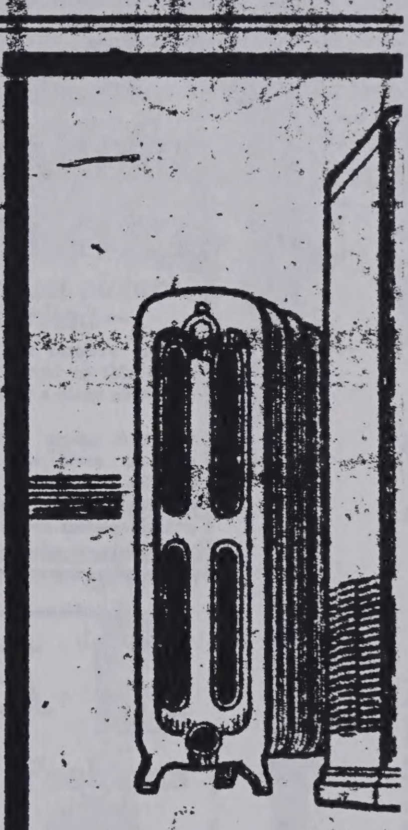

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NEWSY PARAGRAFS

O. M. Coryell, is quite ill with the influenza at his home in Uniontown.

Mrs. J. B. Shepherd, who has been ill with the flu, is showing improvement.

Mrs. M. A. Barick, North Ewing street, who has been ill with the flu, is much improved.

Rev. J. D. Martin, who has been confined to his home with the flu is able to be out a little.

Harvey Greemann, West Fourth street, who has been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, continues to improve and will soon be able to be about the city, it is believed.

Mrs. Clem Roegge continues in a critical condition from the flu at her home on North Ewing street. It is stated that there was a very slight improvement in her condition this morning, after a restless night.

The condition of Mrs. Ella Davis, of East Tipton street, who underwent a major operation in the hospital at Columbus on Thursday morning is reported today as satisfactory.

Mrs. John Hauenscnild returned this morning from Columbus where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Ella Davis, who underwent a major operation at Dr. Roop's hospital there.

The rain which fell during Thursday night was accompanied by a great deal of lightning, and a strong wind. It made the fields too wet for work today. It was a warm rain, which should prove exceptionally beneficial.

A dividend of 1¾ per cent on the par value of each share of the Prior Lien Stock of the Interstate Public Service Company has been declared payable on or before April 15, 1925, to prior lien stockholders of record on March 3, 1925.

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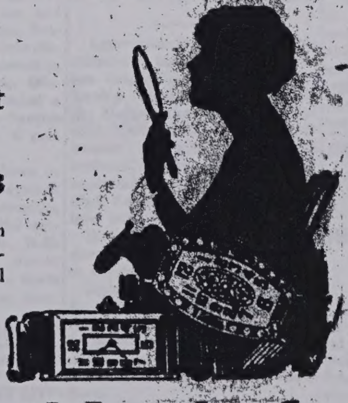

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e reunion attracts many son county people and for residents each year, and the dance this year is expect- set a new high record.

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Divorce Cases Among ose Docketed at Browns- town—Suit on Contract.

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Arrested Are Arraigned Before Justice of Peace.

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Sea Raider

British Sub Captain Tells of Experiences While Sinking Axis Convoy.

By Associated Press.

Alexandria, Egypt, July 28.—A British submarine captain, just returned from Mediterranean operations, described today the sinking of an axis convoy off Crete by "knocking them off like wooden ducks in a shooting gallery."

Ordered to frustrate German and Italian efforts to reinforce Aegean Islands, the captain came back with a "sunk" score of five caiques, two schooners, one big Italian tanker and one troop transport.

The captain was at sea about two weeks. His detailed account of action went something like this:

(Sliding through the Aegean the submarine first came upon a convoy of two troopships escorted by a destroyer and an aircraft. The ships were loaded with

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SEVEN ARRAIGNED IN LOCAL COURT

Docket Lists Two Charged With Drunk Driving, Involved in Accidents.

LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

Seven defendants, including two alleged drunken drivers who were involved in accidents in and near Seymour, were arraigned in city court before Mayor Stanley A. Switzer during the week end.

Driver of a car which struck a utility pole after leaving U. S. Road 31 about two and one-half miles south of the city about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, John B. Joy, of Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined $10 and costs, amounting to $20. His driver's license was suspended for a period of ninety days.

Lois Voyles, age sixteen, of Elizabethtown, riding in the car

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LOCAL STATE OFFICERS ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL

Three from Seymour Post at Police Commanding Officers Training Meet.

Three officers from Seymour Post No. 7, Indiana State Police, were in Bloomington today where they atended the first sessions of a three-day commanding officers' school for the supervisory personnel of the Indiana state police on the campus at Indiana University. The school will end

REV. BLACK IS UNION SPEAKER

Trinity Pastor Speaks at Service Sunday Night on "The Sympathy of Christ."

CHOIR SINGS TWO ANTHEMS

Fine Attendance at Weekly Shields Park Service Sponsored by Ministerial Body.

"The Sympathy of Christ" was the subject of an inspirational sermon delivered Sunday night at Shields Park by the Rev. Clyde S. Black, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, at the weekly union worship service sponsored by the Seymour Ministerial Association.

The choir of the Trinity Church sang two special numbers which were well received by the congregation, one of the largest of the season.

The Rev. A. A. Cohn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in charge of the remainder of the service as he was the only minister besides the speaker who did not have another engagement and was able to attend the service.

The Rev. John L. Prentice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon at next Sunday night's service.

The Rev. Mr. Black said in part:

To sympathize with anyone we must have knowledge of their nature and position and of their special need and peril. It is not easy to sympathize with people. We belong to different spheres and it is difficult to pass these distinctions and sympathize with those of another order and rank and position to ourselves.

The sympathy of the rich with the poor is very imperfect. The sympathy of the strong with the

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NO MEETING OF SEYMOUR ROTARY CLUB TONIGHT

Members Will Attend District Assembly at Spring Mill State Park Wednesday.

No meeting of the Seymour Rotary Club will be held tonight but the members are making plans to attend an assembly of the 156th district of Rotary International at the Spring Mill Inn in Spring Mill State Park near Mitchell Wednesday.

Arrangements for the assembly are being made by Don L. Coy, past president of the Seymour club and present district governor. The Seymour club last Monday voted to dispense with tonight's meeting and support Governor Coy by attending the assembly, which opens from 10 until 12 o'clock with registration. Luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock

LARGE CROWD AT ANNUAL FB PICNIC

Devotional Service Opens Farm Bureau Outing at County Fairgrounds Sunday.

LARRY WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Hobby Exhibit, Pet Parade, Other Features Included on Day's Program.

In spite of heat which interfered with the comfort of those present, a large crowd attended the annual Farm Bureau picnic held Sunday at the Jackson county fairgrounds southeast of Brownstown.

The picnic opened with a devotional service Sunday morning with community singing accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Stockhover. A special vocal duet was sung by Misses Carolyn and Mary Ellen Stockhover and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. L. R. Morlen, pastor of the Vallonia Methodist Church. The sermon, in which the speaker emphasized the glories of nature, was regarded as outstanding by those attending the picnic.

Following a basket dinner spread during the noon hour, a pet parade was held with eighteen children participating. First place was awarded Dorothy Lee Martin, of Owen township, who had dressed up her kitten and pushed it in a doll carriage. Second place went to Vera June Sitterding, of Grassyfork township, who had a small white dog. Other pets in the parade included a pony, dogs, rabbits, a bantam rooster, cats and kittens, a goat and a crow.

In the hobby exhibit shown in the exhibit building, Raymond Weber, of Grassyfork township, placed first with a beautiful collection of mounted insects. Both he and the pet parade winner will compete at the Indiana State Fair, representing Jackson county.

Second place in the hobby ex-

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STREET WORKMEN ASK CITY BODY FOR WAGE INCREASE

Petition Presented to Board At Meeting This Morning—Referred to Council.

A petition signed by members of the city street force asking for a wage increase was presented this morning to the board of public works and safety at a meeting in the office of the city clerk-treasurer.

The petition, signed by eight members of the city street force and two street sweepers, stated that "we do not want to infer that we are dissatisfied with our work in any manner." The

New Taxes

John Doe Finds His Tax Bill Is Probably Going to be Tripled.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 28.—John Doe added up his federal tax bill today, and found it probably was going to be tripled.

Mr. Doe is an ordinary taxpaying citizen. He makes $3,000 a year, has a wife and a child. Maybe your budget is far different from his, but his may give an idea of what's in store for you.

He figured that counting such things as the gasoline tax he would pay Uncle Sam, directly and indirectly, $42.10 in an average year under present rates. Then he looked at the new schedules proposed by the House ways and means committee and calculated they would raise the bill to $129.21. (Tax increases will not become effective until House and Senate have acted on the committee proposals, but best indications were that those or similar-

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1,500 AT REMC MEETING, PICNIC

Directors for Nine Districts of Organization Named at Annual Business Session.

F. J. SETTE IS SPEAKER

Approximately 1,500 people attended a barbecue of the Jackson County Rural Electric Membership Corporation held in the Jackson County State Forest near Brownstown Saturday afternoon following the annual business meeting of the county organization at the Brownstown High School gymnasium just before noon Saturday.

Directors of the REMC were elected at the business meeting as follows:

District No. 1, S. J. Brewer; No. 2, A. B. Voyles; No. 3, Tom Miller; No. 4, Ivan Morris; No. 5, Delbert Dean; No. 6, George Ruebl; No. 7, William Dieringer; No. 8, E. H. Vehslage; No. 9, Ezra Scott.

Directors from districts 1, 4 and 7 will serve for terms of three years while those from districts 2, 5 and 8 will serve for two years. Directors from districts 3, 6 and 9 will serve for one year.

Consumers and members of the county REMC attended the meet-

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AGED COUNTY RESIDENT DIES NORTH OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. Margaret Hutchings, 92, Was Born in Ireland—Funeral Wednesday Morning.

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A Red army bulletin inc that Soviet troops were the initiative in several of the 2,000 mile battle fr

London, free from a alarms since June 27 and bombings since June 7, wa tacked before dawn today two hours, and reported d and casualties in several tricts.

The attack was regarde German retaliation for the raid Friday night on Berlin

A British communique de ed relatively widespread action over England but ma attack nowhere was on a scale.

Harry L. Hopkins, Pre Roosevelt's lend-lease coo tor, told the British peopl

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SPANISH WAR VETERA HOLD DISTRICT MEE

State Officers Present at ering at Brownstown Gy nasium Sunday.

Members of the United S ish War Veterans from thro out the southeast district ered at the Brownstown School gymnasium Sun where they attended a dis U. S. W. V. meeting which attended by all the state cers.

Members were present Lawrenceburg, Madison, N Albany, Seymour, Franklin, lumbus, Indianapolis and S byville.

J. K. Prather, of Colum district chairman, presided the meeting. He formerly l in Seymour. The meeting ope with registration Sunday mo ing followed by a basket din and a meeting in the aftern

Judge John C. Branaman, Brownstown, George R. To of Shelbyville and Wilson Oren state adjut

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Gertrude E. Young, Pastor.

Sunday School 2:30 Onie E. Riley Supt. The subject of the esson, "The Holy Spirit Inspires New Testament letters." Gal. :11-12; 1 Thess. 2:13. 2 Tim. : 14-17; 2 Peter. 3:14-16 and ude 3. The subjects of the lessons for this quarter are food or thought. Lets study them arefully. Bible study and worhip service at 3:30. Everybody ordially invited to attend.

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no hope of an early break in the heat wave forecasting continued warm and humid weather today and tomorrow except where widely scattered thundershowers might lower the temperature temporarily.

Virgil Cline, 21, and Irvine Cline, 17, both of Corydon, and Albert Cooper, 36, and his son Richard, 10, of Valley Station, Ky., drowned yesterday in the Ohio river near Louisville. The wake from a towboat swamped their smaller craft.

Steuben county had its fifth and sixth drownings in seven days as Franklin Alfred Davenport, 38, of Auburn, drowned in Clear Lake and William Ziggler, 7, of Auburn, drowned in Lake James.

Other drowning victims were Jean Porter, 17, of Owensburg,

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MRS. GRACE BRINER, 57, DIES IN LONG HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Wednesday for Well Known Local Woman—Wife of L. O. Briner.

Mrs. Grace Pearl Briner, age fifty-seven, 325 South Vine street, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning at the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis. Death followed an illness of ten days' duration with a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Voss Mortuary with Dr. A. A. Cohn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in charge. Burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Voss Mortuary after 7 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Briner was born at Uniontown on June 7, 1884, the daughter of Louis and Cynthia Tucker Donahue, both deceased. She spent her entire life in Jackson county and was married on August 6, 1908, to Lemuel O. Briner, who survives.

Mrs. Briner was a loyal member of the First Baptist Church and enjoyed the acquaintance

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Infant Succumbs.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark, of Brownstown, died Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Schneck Memorial Hospital. The baby, which was born prematurely, was ten days old.

Jackson county people and former residents each year, and the attendance this year is expected to set a new high record.

FOUR NEW CASES FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three Divorce Cases Among Those Docketed at Brownstown—Suit on Contract.

Four new cases have been filed in Jackson Circuit Court at Brownstown. Three of these are divorce actions and the fourth a suit on contract.

Mary Williams, by her next friend, Dorothy Mehl, is seeking a divorce from William Williams and asks restoration of her maiden name of Mary Stewart. Parties were married on September 21, 1940 and separated July 12, 1941. Taylor T. Hoffar is attorney for the plaintiff.

Noah Bryant seeks a divorce from Maude Bryant. Parties were

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TWO MEN ARE FINED

Men Arrested Are Arraigned Before Justice of Peace.

Two men, Cephus Butler, of the Hobson Hill neighborhood, and Andrew George, of Maumee, were arrested at Freetown Saturday night by County Sheriff William VonDielingen and Deputy Sheriff Cletus Sneed.

Arraigned in the court of John Russell, Brownstown justice of peace, on charges of public intoxication, each was fined $1 and costs, amounting to $11.70.

TWO OF A KIND

Things happened in pairs around Schneck Memorial Hospital Sunday and today.

Babies were born just a minute apart Sunday night, and today a father and son were admitted to the hospital for tonsil operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Enichs, Cortland R1, are the parents of a baby born Sunday night at 8:37, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roeder, of Seymour, are the parents of a daughter, born a minute later, at 8:38.

Joe Wayman, six years old and his father, Carl Wayman, of Ewing, underwent tonsil operations at the hospital today.

in city court before Mayor Stanley A. Switzer during the week end.

Driver of a car which struck a utility pole after leaving U. S. Road 31 about two and one-half miles south of the city about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, John B. Joy, of Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined $10 and costs, amounting to $20. His driver's license was suspended for a period of ninety days.

Lois Voylts, age sixteen, of Elizabethtown, riding in the car

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LOCAL STATE OFFICERS ARE ATENDING SCHOOL

Three from Seymour Post at Police Commanding Officers Training Meet.

Three officers from Seymour Post No. 7, Indiana State Police, were in Bloomington today where they atended the first sessions of a three-day commanding officers' school for the supervisory personnel of the Indiana state police on the campus at Indiana University. The school will end Wednesday.

Attending from the local post are First Sgt. Frank B. Gray, of Brownstown; Sgt. Harry McMillin and Corp. Chester Wilson, both of Seymour. Detective Raymond Boll has been named Acting Sgt. in charge of the post during the absence of the three commanding officers.

Lieut. Harry Sutherlin, of this

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THREE ESCAPE WHEN CAR OVERTURNS ON ROAD 50

Local Youths Suffer Only Minor Bruises When Car Is Badly Damaged.

Three local youths escaped minor bruises about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night when a 1939 model coach in which they were riding overturned twice on U. S. Road 50 on a hillside just east of Hayden.

The car was driven by Keith Rogers, age seventeen, of this city, and belonged to his father, Loren Rogers, of this city. The youth sustained a bruised right leg. Others in the car were Junior Milton Coombs and

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NO MEETING OF SEY ROTARY CLUB

Members Will Attend Assembly at Spring State Park Wedne

No meeting of the Rotary Club will be he but the members are plans to attend an as the 156th district of R ternational at the Sp Inn in Spring Mill St near Mitchell Wednesda

Arrangements for th bly are being made by Coy, past president of mour club and present governor. The Seymour Monday voted to disp tonight's meeting and Governor Coy by atte assembly, which opens until 12 o'clock with re Luncheon will follow at after the first business s 12 o'clock has been The afternoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock, followe fellowship period from til 7 o'clock. The banqu addressed by John Nap of Vincennes, will be s 7 o'clock, with colored ing shown and the mee cluded at 9 o'clock.

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By Associated P

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window peepers have been reported to Seymour police during the past few days. The police would appreciate residents calling Main 500, the city police station, immediately so officers can investigate, and if possible apprehend the guilty parties while they are still in the neighborhood.

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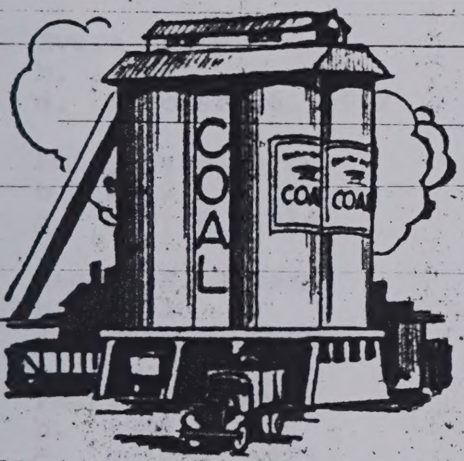

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By Associated Press.

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John P. Berger
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Evert Berry
b. 1911
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Emily Jane Berry
b. 1842
d. May 18, 1914

Maggie E. Bowman
b. 1853
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Pearl B. Brown
b. 1894
d. July 9, 1915

Kate D. Blackrach
b. 1856
d. December 17, 1915

Ruth Catherine Bowman
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Van Buren Ballard
b. 1839
d. September 16, 1916

Elisha C. Bess
b. 1837
d. June 23, 1917

Ralph Briner
b. 1889
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Gassette Edmund Berry
d. October 5, 1917

Samuel Blacklach
b. 1855
d. February 28, 1918

Cecil V. Burge
b. 1881
d. May 27, 1918

Jacob Baughman
b. 1844
d. October 15, 1918

Dale Stradys Butter
b. 1899
d. November 13, 1918

Ishmael H. Baxter
b. 1913
d. December 2, 1918

Kathryn Pauline Berry
d. December 14, 1918

Robert Burton Barringer
b. 1842
d. February 26, 1919

Elizabeth Bier
b. 1833
d. September 25, 1919

Harriet Malinda Briner
b. 1863
d. March 31, 1920

Jean Elice Bridges
b. 1913
d. June 30, 1920

Ephram Ballard
b. 1835
d. January 18, 1921

Thelma Bannister
d. April 12, 1921

John R. Baxter
b. 1905 d. February 18, 1922

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Stanley E. Briner

Died on: February 10, 1912 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 5 mos. 8 days Sex: Male Marital Status: Single

Cause of Death: Acute Nephritis. KIDNEY FAILURE

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, IN

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville Cemetery
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovener & Son
Address:

Filing date: February, 1912 Book & Page No.: H14-93

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: May 27, 2003

Born September 2, 1911 in Indiana
Father: L. L. Briner born in Indiana
Mother: Grace Donahue born in Indiana

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Cynthia Jane Donahue

Died on: April 9, 1925 at 8:00 PM at 318 s. Walnut, Seymour, IN

Age: 64 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widow

Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia.

Certified by: H. P. Graessle, M. D.
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Seymour, IN
Date of burial: April 12, 1925

Funeral Home: F. J. Voss & Son
Address: Seymour, IN

Filing date: April 11, 1925 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Born September 25, 1860
Birthplace: Illinois
Occupation: Machine Operator - Shirt Factory
Father: Jno. M. Tucker born in Indiana
Mother: Margaret Price born in Indiana
Informant: Holland Arnot, Seymour, IN

Unmarked, One: [broken]

Unmarked, One:

Jefferson, Birdie: "Mother;" b. 10 Feb. 1876; d. 13 July 1940

Unmarked/Vacant, Two:

Elkins, Russell Raymond: b. 25 Nov. 1923; d. 16 Apr. 1939

Goforth, Edward: b. 1874; d. 1940
Goforth, Vada: b. 1892; d. 1950

Turner, Vincent Byron: b. 1880; d. 1939

Foist, Fannie: b. 1901; d. 1940

King, John D.: "Our Daddy;" b. 11 Oct. 1898; d. 4 Mar. 1939

King, Bessie Mae: b. 18 Sep. 1899; d. 27 Nov. 1989

Innis, Charles C.: b. 12 May 1884; d. 19 July 1965
Innis, Irene M.: b. 2 Dec. 1889; d. 11 Aug. 1939

Unmarked/Vacant, Two:

Steinberger, Oliver E.: b. 1883; d. 1957 [sksa Elizabeth]

Steinberger, Elizabeth E.: w/o O. E.; b. 1877; d. 1940

Winkler, Eddie H.: b. 1870; d. 1945
Winkler, Emma: b. 1871; d. 1945

Allman, Mary L.: b. 1890; d. 1941

⊛ Briner, Lemuel O.: b. 1882; d. 1949
⊛ Briner, Grace P.: b. 1884; d. 1941

Baurle, William L.: "Our Billy;" b. 1935; d. 1946

Owens, Minnie: b. 1895; d. 1941

Arbsland, Frank: b. 1873; d. 1941

Mattingly, John: b. 1867; d.

Schwein, Ralph E.: Mason; b. 1900; d. 1975
Schwein, Maudelene A.: ES; b. 1903; d. 1979

Riley, James W.: b. 1913; d. 1991
Riley, Jesse G.: b. 1903; d. 1980

Weddell, Hubert H.: b. 1910; d. 1967 [ossa Pearl]
Weddell, Pearl I.: md3 Eugene Couch; b. 1915; d.

Alexander, Olive: b. 1885; d. 1975

Smallwood, Harry M.: b. 1897; d. 1968
Smallwood, Inezell C.: b. 1896; d. 1967

Wilkerson, Mary Ethel: b. 1892; d. 1967

Terry, George Lester: S2 US Navy, WW II; b. 8 Jan. 1908; d. 8 Feb. 1982
Terry, Eunice M.: b. 1911; d. 1967

Baker, Everett: Ind Wagoner Supply CO 43 Inf WW I; b. 18 July 1898; d. 27 Dec. 1967

Baker, Mary Florence: b. 6 Mar. 1906; d. 10 Mar. 1998

Coombs, Idella R.: b. 1899; d. 1968

Davis, Mary J.: [small stone at foot of Idella Coombs] In memory of Mom: b. 1929; d. 1991

Malone, Fred A., Sr. : "Father"; b. 1887; d. 1968
Malone, Mary F.: " Mother"; b. 1892; d. 1981

Mullikin, William W.: Ind SA US Navy; b. 3 May 1935; d. 22 Mar. 1968

Raisovich, Christine: "Infant"; b. 25 May 1967; d. 20 Jan. 1969

Jones, William A.: b. 7 Mar. 1882; d. 3 May 1968
Jones, Eppa: b. 18 Mar. 1886; d. 14 Feb. 1976

Lambert, Bertha: "Mother"; b. 1908; d. 1969

Merrick, Virginia Eileen: b. 17 June 1937; d. 5 Dec. 1991

Beach, Charles C.: b. 1895; d. 1968
Beach, Bessie C.: b. 1897; d. 1980

Henderson, Alfred N.: b. 1902; d. 1968

Henderson, Pearl: b. 1911; d. 1980

Fields, C. Otto: b. 1902; d. 1969 [ossa Betty]
Fields, Betty M.: b. 1908; d. 1997

Staton, Thelma L.: "Mother;" b. 1910; d. 1968

Green, Kenneth R.: b. 1922; d. 1968
Green, Helen M.: b. 1923; d.

Robinson, James F.: b. 1888; d. 1968
Robinson, Mary J.: b. 1908; d.

Atkins, Doris E.: b. 29 Feb. 1920; d. 23 Feb. 1992

Atkins, Charles F.: Ind Pvt US Army WW II; b. 11 Jan. 1912; d. 5 Sep. 1968

Hays, Charles R., Jr.: 33rd Brig Field Arty; b. 1911; d. 1968

Hallett, Harry E. "Sr"; b. 1884; d. 1968
Hallett, Anna: b. 1910; d. 1984

Collier, Herman W.: Md. 11 May 1963; b. 23 Dec. 1931; d. 29 Mar. 1997
Collier, Joseph M.: "Son;" b. 7 Aug. 1968; d. 19 Aug. 1968
Collier, Nilah J.: b. 27 July 1937; d.

Robbins, Lloyd E.: Ind Pfc US Army, WWII; b. 30 Sep. 1914; d. 13 Aug. 1968

Riehl, Laura Lee: b. 1 Aug. 1968; d. 10 Aug. 1968

Ballard, William E.: Ind Pfc 1460 SVC Comd Unit WW II; b. 29 Aug. 1912; d. 4 Aug. 1968

Jarrett, Edwin Joe: b. 1948; d. 1968

Reedy, Clarence R.: b. 4 July 1891; d. 20 Dec. 1970
Reedy, America May: b. 17 Aug. 1895; d. 15 July 1976

Staley, Eldon L.: b. 1916; d. 1968
Staley, Lois L.: b. 1921; d.

Long, Effie Thompson: b. 29 Apr. 1900; d. 9 June 1968

Hill, Charles: WW II Gunner Mate 2C US Navy 104525410; b. 1907; d. 1968
Hill, Edith Mae: b. 1909; d. 1981

Dean, Sanford J.: b. 1900; d. 1968

Dean, Edna M.: b. 1901; d. 1993

Kloss, John F.: b. 10 Oct. 1885; d. 2 Nov. 1971
Kloss, Ethel O.: b. 8 Dec. 1889; d. 16 May 1977

Kloss, John Dale: Mason; b. 1907; d. 1971
Kloss, Bertha M.: ES; b. 1912; d. 1968

Hunt, Virgil F.: b. 3 Apr. 1903; d. 22 Mar. 1969
Hunt, Ruby I.: b. 30 Oct. 1903; d. 12 Jan. 1971
Hunt, Charlotte Ann: b. 8 July 1926; d. 19 Sep. 1926
Hunt, Dwayne Major: b. & d. 16 Jan. 1933

Shade, Glen Dale: Ind Cpl US Army Korea; b. 9 Nov. 1932; d. 20 May 1969

⊛ Briner, Orville D.: "Father;" b. 1920; d. 1987
⊛ Briner, Flossie M.: "Mother;" m/o John Brown; b. 1918; d. 1984

→ Mize, Richard O.: b. 30 Oct. 1912; d. 6 Aug. 1995
→ Mize, Emma R.: b. 15 Sep. 1916; d. 23 June 1985

Manning, Raymond: b. 6 Apr. 1909; d. 28 Mar. 1992
Married 22 Sep. 1928
Manning, Rosa Nell: b. 25 July 1908; d.

Amos, Elizabeth Ann: b. 1923; d. 1969

Powell, Roger Lee: b. 9 Jan. 1953; d. 22 Sep. 1969

Bauerle, Carl J.: b. 1912; d. 1993
Bauerle, Verna M.: b. 1910; d. 1991

Franklin, Everett: b. 1916; d. 1969
Franklin, Inez: b. 1925; d. 1975

Rose, Earl Neal: Cpl US Army, Korea; b. 25 Nov. 1929; d. 2 Dec. 1969

Sutton, Daniel N.: b. 17 June 1892; d. 16 Mar. 1970

Jerrell, Glen A.: b. 28 June 1902; d. 23 Mar. 1970
Jerrell, Nellie M.: b. 3 July 1911; d. 17 Apr. 1978

Frank, Francis W.: b. 28 Aug. 1895; d. 7 Apr. 1970
Frank, Bernice E.: b. 16 Jan. 1903; d. 14 Aug. 1981

Bunton, William S.: Co C 67 Ind Inf.; no dates

Findley, Ethel Maxine: b. 1922; d. 1923

Donnells, Hulda Ballard: b. 1910; d. 1982

Ballard, James E.: b. 1867; d. 1940

Ballard, Alabama: b. 1868; d. 1934

Ballard, Roy M.: b. 9 Nov. 1912; d. 23 July 1923

Gossett, Solomon: b. 1879; d. 1923

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Brown, Nettie Z.: b. 24 May 1884; d. 4 May 1924

Brown, Grover C.: Ind Pvt Co E 67 Inf, WW1; b. 10 Apr. 1887; d. 7 Apr. 1971

(*) Donahue, Cynthia Jane: b. 1860; d. 1925

Baker, Matilda: b. 1873; d. 1925

Manning, Clyde: b. 1892; d. 1930
Manning, Hazel F.: b. 1894; d. 1972

Tyndall, Violet L.: b. 25 Feb. 1911; d. 2 Apr. 1932

Moore, Anna L.: b. 1878; d. 1931

Smith, Nancy: b. 1842; d. 1924

Stradley, Frank: b. 1861; d. 1925
Stradley, Elzora B.: b. 1874; d. 1959

Stanfield, Mary Ann: b. 1843; d. 1925

Motsinger, Vandover: Co B 50 Ind Inf; no dates

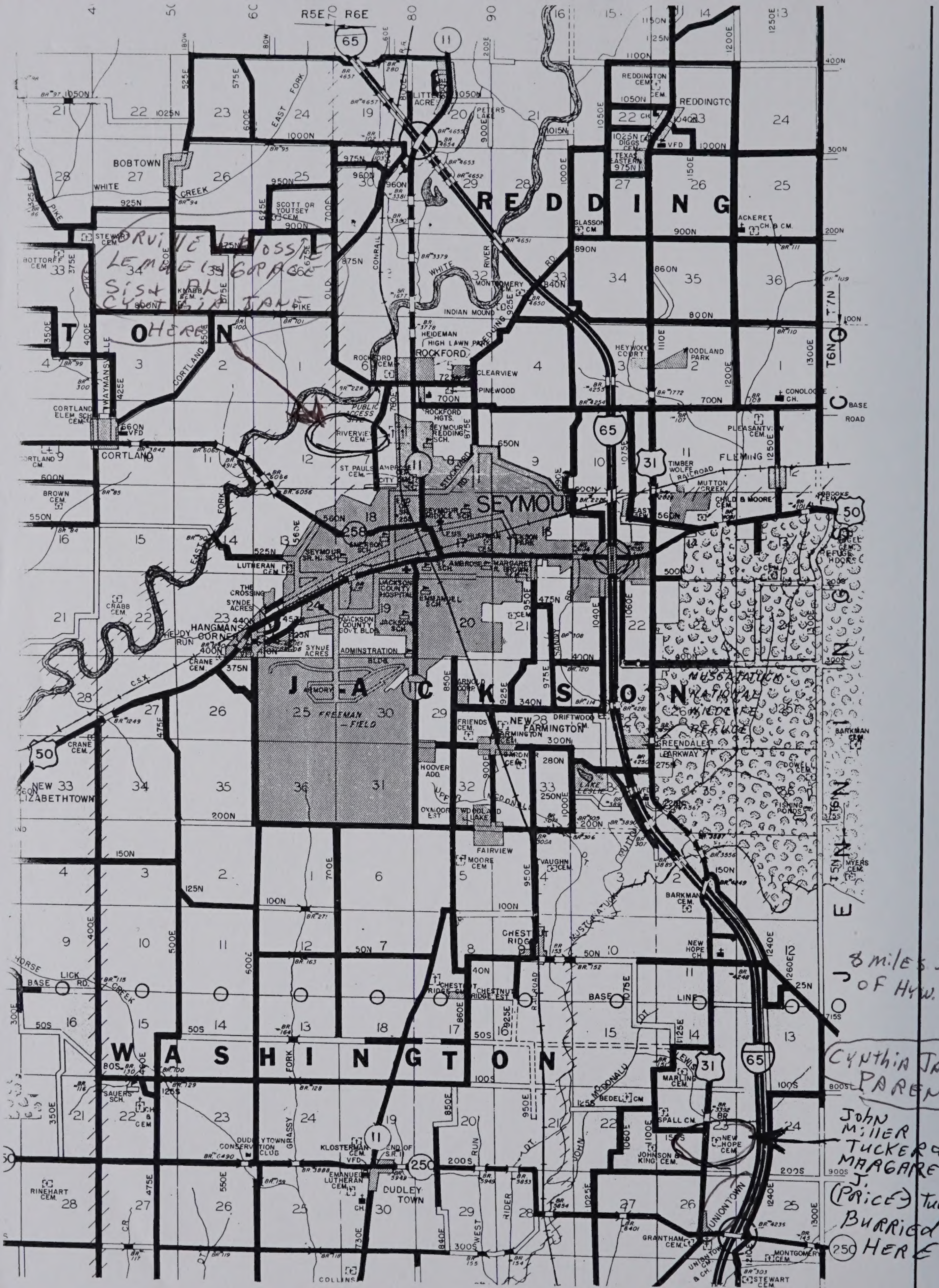
Tidd, Thurman J.: b. ; d. 1925

Schmidt, Anna: b. 1863; d. 1945 [sksa Andrew]

Billy Brown is
Tony & Evey's son.
Our Grandson.
He is in The Third Grade

His High merit poem was
Publised. We have A copy
of The book.

John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WEST RIDER RUN
JOHN

8 miles South of Hyw. 50

Cynthia Jane's PARENTS

John Miller Tucker & Margaret J. (Price) Tucker Burried Here

Tombstone Inscription

GAR: Grand Army Of Republic (Civil War Vets. Group.)

John M. Tucker

Born: 04 October 1827

Died: (WPA) 04 April 1912

Foot Stone: " JMT "

Margaret J.

" His Wife "

Born: August 1830 (Records State 26 August 1830)

Died: 03 November 1896

This Stone Is Located In The New Hope Cemetery

This Cemetery is located in Vernon Township,Jackson County,Indiana. It is one and one tenth of a mile north of the intersection of U.S Highway 31 and Indiana Highway 250. South of Bridge # 3392. It is on the east side of U.S.Highway 31 at the intersection with Jackson County Road 150 South. It is about 30 feet from Highway 31 to the stone. From Highway 31 the stone is on the right side of the cemetery.The stone is about 4 feet tall. There are about 12 stones in this cemetery. It is small. As of May 23, 2003 the stone is very readable.

Information By;

John David Brown

Great Great Step Grandson

DAVID F. BRINER'S GREAT
GRAND PARENT

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: John Miller Tucker

Died on: April 4, 1912 at --- at Vernon Twp.

Age: 84 yrs Sex: male Marital Status: widowed

Cause of Death: Organic Heart Disease

Certified by: B. F. Dowden, Coroner
Address: Ewing, Indiana

Place of burial or removal: New Hope Cemetery
Date of burial: April 1912

Funeral Home: Kovener & Son
Address: Crothersville, Indiana

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Kenneth E Bobb MD

County Health Officer

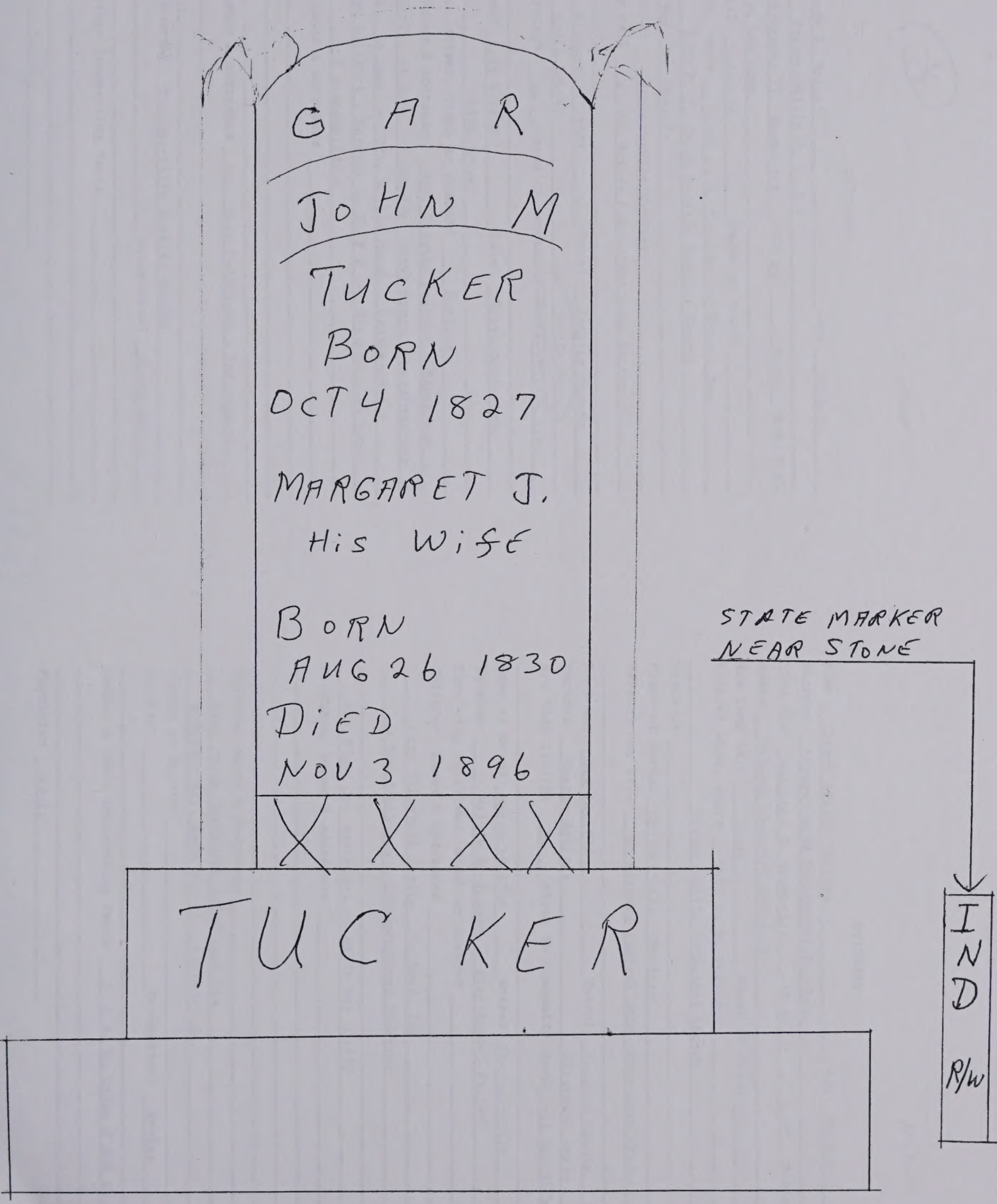
SEAL

Issued On: May 22, 2003

DOB: 10/4/1827 born in Indiana
Wife: Margaret Tucker
Father: not known born in New Jersey
Mother: all info unknown
Occupation: farmer

PARENT OF:
CYNTHIA JANE DONAHUE (TUCKER)

STONE is About 4 FEET Tall



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JOHN M

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STATE MARKER

NEAR STONE

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11-17-54

OBITUARY

Name Maude E. Briner Age 70-8-20
Address Crothersville R. R. # 2
Died when November 17, Wednesday ,19 54 5:45 ~~A.M.~~/ P.M.
Where at her home
How long ill? Suddenly Cause of death
Funeral when, where 1:30 P. M. Saturday at Briner Home
2:00 P. M. Crothersville Baptist Church
Minister Rev. Don Edwards
Place of Burial Crothersville Cemetery
Friends may call at the Briner Home after noon Friday

Born when February 27,1884 Where? Jackson County
Parents Louis Briner Amanda Hawn
Are they living? No Moved to community when? all her life

Married when? July 9,1908 Where? Brownstown, Ind.
To whom Otto Briner
Surviving relatives: Widow or Husband Husband
Children, Names & addresses Mrs. Clarice Beineke , Greenwood -
Harold & Earl , at home - Mrs Edna Meryl Myers , Lawrenceburg -
Miss. Lois , at home - Mrs. Lucille Rhude , Crothersville -
Mrs. Marion Boicourt , Seymour R. R. # 2 - Everett , at home
7 Grandchildren
Brothers, names & addresses

Sisters, names & addresses Mrs. Nora Metheison , Indianapolis

Member of Church? Crothersville Baptist Church
Soldier? Occupation? House Duties

Lodges & other interesting facts

Physician Coroner

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LEMUEL BRINER'S SISTER
SAME PARENTS

11-3-54

OBITUARY

Name Frank (Dock) Scifres Age 75-5-17
Address Seymour Road Crothersville, Ind.
Died when November 3, Wednesday ,19 54 3:00 ~~A.M.~~/ P.M.
Where Schneck Memorial Hospital
How long ill? Short Cause of death
Funeral when, where 2:00 P. M. Saturday
Crothersville Methodist Church
Minister
Place of Burial Crothersville Cemetery
Friends may call at Kovener Funeral Home after noon Friday

Born when May 16,1879 Where? Jackson County
Parents George Scifres Elizabeth Lentz
Are they living? No Moved to community when? all his life

Married when? March 18,1905 Where? Crothersville
To whom Nellie B. Thomas died August 21,1947
Surviving relatives: Widow or Husband
Children, Names & addresses
Mary Elizabeth Martin , S. Bend, Ind.
4 Grandchildren - 1 Great Grand Daughter

Son Frank Jr. preceeded in death May 5,1953
Brothers, names & addresses

Sisters, names & addresses
Mrs. Frank Barringer , Indianapolis
½ Sister Mrs. Emma Dorsey , Atlanta, Ga.
Member of Church?
Soldier? Occupation? Barber

Lodges & other interesting facts F. & A. M. Lodge # 610 C-ville

Physician Adair

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4-29-51

Name (Ore) Edna Banks Age 59-9-25
Address Rural Route # 2 Seymour, Indiana
Died when April 29, 19 51 5:45 A.M. ////
Where at her home north of Uniontown
How long ill 1 week Cause of Death Cerebral Hemorhage
Funeral when & where 1:30 P. M. (Tuesday) at Banks Home
2:00 P. M. New Hope Church
Minister Rev. Estel McCullough
Place of Burial Cane Cemetery
Friends may call at the Banks Home at any time

Born when July 4,1891 Where? Jackson Co., Indiana
Parents William Ross Lyddia Carpenter
Are they living? No Moved to community when? all her life in neighborhood
Married when? December 2,1908 Where? Vernon, Indiana
To whom William C. Banks
Surviving relatives: Widow or husband Husband
Children, names & addresses Orville Banks , Uniontown - Mrs. Alice Harmon , Greenfield, Ind. - Mrs. Thelma Amos , Brookville - Mrs. Dulcie Simmons , Seymour - Mrs. Pauline McDonald , Seymour - Mrs. Lydia Spall , Seymour
15 Grandchildren
Brothers, names & addresses Curtis Ross , Seymour R.R. 2
Sisters, names & addresses Mrs. George Banks , Seymour
Member of Church? New Hope Church
Soldier? Occupation? House-wife
Lodges & other organizations
Physician Dr. J. W. Ripley

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4-7-51

Name Albert W. Briner Age 63-5-13
Address 2301 Camden Indianapolis, Indiana
Died when April 7, 19 51 2:00 //// M.
Where at his home in Indianapolis
How long ill Lingering Cause of Death Coronary Thrombosis
Funeral when & where 2:00 P. M. (Tuesday)
Kovener & Sons Funeral Home
Minister Rev. Walter Moseley
Place of Burial Crothersville Cemetery
Friends may call at Kovener Funeral Home at any time

Born when October 24,1887 Where? Crothersville, Ind.
Parents John Briner Amanda Hawn
Are they living? No Moved to community when? Indianapolis, 1918
Married when? 1910 Where? Jackson Co., Indiana
To whom Lula Young died August 18,1950
Surviving relatives: Widow or husband
Children, names & addresses Roy Briner , Hamilton, Ohio - Eugene and Robert Briner , Indianapolis
9 Grandchildren
Brothers, names & addresses
Sisters, names & addresses Mrs. Nora Matheson , Indianapolis
Mrs. Maude Briner , Crothersville
Member of Church?
Soldier? Occupation?
Lodges & other organizations Southport F.& A. M. Lodge
Physician

LEMUEL BRINER'S ½ BROTHER
SAME MOTHER

David F. Briner's Grandparents

Louis Asbury Donahue & Cynthia Jane (Tucker) Donahue

Were Married : At Jeffersonville , Indiana

On: The third day of June 1884. (06/03/1884)

By : John Ward ; Justice Of The Peace

Re: Richard McGull, Cleark

With : Written consent of ; John M. (Miller) Tucker

Filed at ; Lexington , Indiana

The above was coppied from a paper held by;

Sandra (Monroe) Crawford

She is a Great Granddaughter of Louis & Cynthia Donahue

Coppied By;

John David Brown

Step Great Grandson Of

Louis & Cynthia Donahue

SEYMOUR DAILY TRIBUNE

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

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White River Stops Falling —Rain Forecast

New Rise Expected— Brownstown School Reopened—Cortland Road Reported Clear

White River stopped falling at a stage of 15.6 feet near Seymour this morning—still a foot and a half above flood level—but continued to drop near Brownstown and Medora.

Rain which has fallen here five straight days, following Sunday's downpour of 3.30 inches, continued today, making it almost certain that another rise of the rampaging river would take place. The falling water has saturated the land and filled most drainage facilities so that any additional rain is reflected quickly in the level of the river. Wednesday's precipitation amounted to .16 inches, according to Mrs. Ruth Everhart, official weather observer.

Forecasts indicated that the rain would continue this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Heavy amounts were predicted for tonight.

Cortland Road Open

Receding flood waters Wednesday allowed the state highway commission to take closed signs off one road in the county, but four others remained blocked, according to officials at the Seymour district office. Open was State Road 258 between Seymour and Cortland.

Roads reported closed were: State Road 250, between Dudleytown and Uniontown, State Road 39 at Little York, State Road 235 near Medora and State Road 135 at Millport bridge south of Vallonia.

Brownstown's consolidated school was reopened today after a two day shut-down, ordered when rural roads became inaccessible to school buses. Attendance there was reported near normal.

Medora Crest Low

Cortland's school remained closed, however. Classes ended there Monday when a dry well under the floor of the gymnasium burst, flooding the first floor of the building and killing the fire in the furnace. It was expected that the school would remain closed at least another week.

At Medora, where serious effects of flooding were expected,

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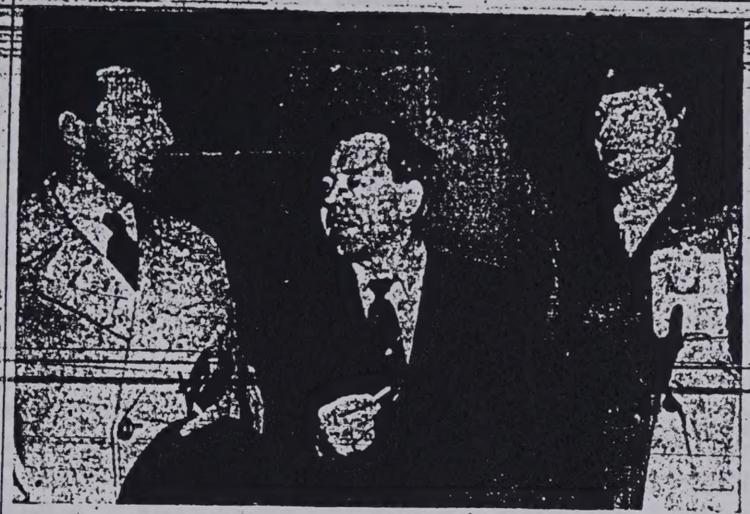
Mrs. Elsie B. Newhart Expires in Fortville

Mrs. Elsie Bryan Newhart, 43, a former resident of Jackson county, died Wednesday at her home in Fortville, Ind., following a week's illness.

Mrs. Newhart was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, of Tampico and was a twin sister of Mrs. Roswald Zaring, of Seymour.

Mrs. Newhart was born July 21, 1905. She was graduated from Tampico High School and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis. She was married to William Newhart, who survives.

Surviving in addition to her husband, the parents and her sister here, are seven brothers and sisters: Mrs. Reynolds Gossman, of Brownstown; Hugh Bryan, of Tampico; Mrs. George Heller, of Columbus; Mrs. Thomas Barclay, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Marybelle Littiken, of Munster, Ind.; Otis



(NEA Telephoto)

Three witnesses in the "Axis Sally" treason trial leave Federal Court in Washington. At left is Hans Von Richter, former member of the German Consular staff in Cleveland, who testified he had seen Mildred Gillars making her "Axis Sally" broadcasts in Berlin. At right is Inge Doman, of Berlin, who used to announce Miss Gillars' broadcasts. In the center is Paul Norback, who will take the stand later.

Extension School Set Next Week

Purdue Speakers to Appear at Brownstown Theater February 3

Annual agricultural extension school of the winter for Jackson county, usually held in Seymour, will be held in Brownstown this year instead, it was announced today.

The school will be at the Royal Theater in Brownstown next Thursday, February 3, starting promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and scheduled to end at 3:30 o'clock.

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Ohio River Flood Expected—Wabash Threatens Levee

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Meanwhile in Carmi, Ill, a state police radio report said today that a levee on the Wabash River south of Maunie, Ill., is in danger of breaking. The patrol said a break would flood thousands of acres and an undetermined number of farm homes. It also would cover the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks between Evansville, Ind., and St. Louis.

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Gates Blasted For Part In GOP Scrap

Jenner, Capehart, Halleck All Reported Embarrassed By Move

BULLETIN

Omaha, Jan. 27—(AP)—Last minute efforts to compromise the fight over the Republican National Committee chairmanship appeared to have failed today.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27—(AP)—Preliminary sparring in favor of former governor Ralph E. Gates of Indiana as a possible successor to Rep. Hugh Scott, Jr., as Republican national chairman was reported reliably to have come as a surprise to high Indiana Republicans.

Numerous committeemen received telegrams from Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana opposing Gates for the chairmanship as "a wrecker, not a builder."

Senator Homer E. Capehart, here for national committee meeting, indicated he was unaware Gates was seeking the post until he came to the meeting.

Resignation Asked

"As a result of GaGtes trying to embarrass the Republican party in Indiana, including the two U. S. senators, and Representative Halleck, and the national committeewoman (Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Covington). He (Gates) should resign from the national committee," Senator Capehart told a reporter. "He has embarrassed us by not consulting with any of us and not giving any of us a chance to be

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O. R. Bridges Speaks On Television To Club

Speaking before members of the Kiwanis Club at Franklin Tuesday night, O. R. Bridges, of Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., in charge of television production at the Columbus plant, declared that the company expects to be in television set production around June 1, at which time it is hoped that 200 sets a day will be turned out. Mr. Bridges, who only recently was transferred to Columbus from this city, said that the first set will be

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Fort Wayne Youth Is Honored For Heroism

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27—(AP)—Award of a bronze medal in recognition of the heroism of 18-year-old Eugene H. P. Frey of Fort Wayne, Ind., who died trying to save a 17-year-old girl from drowning, was announced Wednesday.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission presented the medal to the youth's father, Henry Frey of Fort Wayne. Acts of heroism in nine states and one Canadian province were recognized by the commission.

The youth drowned when he went to the aid of Ruth G. Schmidtke, who had fallen from a motor boat on Lake James July 5, 1948.

Congress Weighs New Housing Bills

Veterans Pension Put Under Spotlight In House Committee

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 27—(AP)—Veterans bonus and pension requests totaling billions were made to Congress today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Also at the capitol, the House Veterans Affairs Committee puts the spotlight on a veterans pension proposal carrying a multi-billion dollar price tag.

The two GOP housing bills, designed as substitutes for President Truman's housing program, are being introduced today. The Democratic measure was submitted early this month.

Many Back Bills

Fourteen Republican Senators are sponsoring the new bill being presented to the Senate. Eleven GOP House members are backing the other new measure.

Those two bills and the administration's are alike in that they all call for public housing, slum clearance, farm homes and research to cut building costs.

The scope of the public housing program is different in each. It ranges from 1,000,000 units in the next seven years in the administration measure, to 810,000 in six years in the House GOP bill to 600,000 in six years in the Senate Republican program.

And the House bill, but not the other two, provides for $3,000,000,000 in government loans to spur private construction of 800,000 homes in the next six years for families with incomes of from $2,000 to $3,000 a year. Those dwellings would rent for about $50 a month.

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From: "mcbrown1945" <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com> ← MARY'S E-MAIL ADDRESS
To: "David L Hobbs" <dhobbs@swbell.net> ← DAVID'S E-MAIL ADDRESS
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2002 5:06 PM
Subject: Pictures

David;
I have some old pictures of some of the older Briner Family. Also I have Lemuel & Grace Briner's Marriage Application & Death Certificates. ← MY NOTE TO DAVE
If you want some coppies let me know. They were your wife's Grandparents.

Orville's Boy;
John Brown

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John

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David L Hobbs

David L Hobbs
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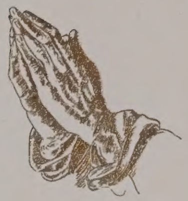

In Remembrance

PEARL HENDERSON

ENTERED ETERNAL LIFE
June 28, 1980
BORN
September 2, 1911
SERVICE
1:30 P. M. Tuesday
July 1, 1980
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Seymour, Indiana

Voss Service

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1940 REUNION
ATTENDENTES

DONAHUE FAMILIES TO HOLD REUNION

Members of the Donahue families will hold their first annual reunion Sunday, June 11, at Gaiser's Park, South Walnut street road. Approximately twenty-five families will attend the outing.

The group will meet from 9 until 11:30 o'clock for registration and election of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Briner, South Vine street, going

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OUR SYMPATHY

We wish to express our sympathy and love to all of the loved ones of Mrs. Grace Briner who died Monday morning and whose funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon by the pastor. May God bless every one of the loved ones with His help and comfort in this time of sorrow.

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VACATION IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner and children, Jackie and Veacane, 2012 O street, left today for a week's vacation in Chicago.

Saturday they will attend the graduation exercises of Mr. Briner's brother, Francis Briner, from the U. S. Naval school at Great Lakes, Ill.

HILDRETH FAMILIES AT SECOND REUNION

For the second consecutive year members of the Hildreth families met for an all-day gathering, Sunday at Shields Park. Mrs. Martha Bedel, who was honored during the day as the oldest member of the family in attendance, gave the dinner invocation.

Donald Allen Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, of New Albany, was the youngest member of the family group president.

Francis Briner presided as chairman for the day and during a business session, held immediately following the dinner hour, the following officers were elected: President, Jesse Hildreth; vice-president, Clyde Hildreth; secretary-treasurer, Violet Hall.

The 1941 gathering is to be held at Shields Park in this city, the Sunday immediately before Labor Day next year.

Among those present were Jess Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waldkoetter and children, Nelson Eddy and Nancy Rose, Mrs. Agnes Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Briner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manuel and daughter, Mary Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hildreth, Jr., and son, Jackie Lee, Mrs. Margaret Amos, Charles Dean Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amos and children, Jacqueline and LaDonna Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hildreth and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hildreth and daughters, Rosalie and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bedel, Miss Martha Jane Bedel, Dale Marsh, Perry Hildreth and daughter, Juanita, Francis Briner and Virgil Hall, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Waldkoetter and children, Carolyn, Bernice and Chris, Jr., of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donahue and children, Robert and Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and children, David and Donald, of New Albany; Miss Merle Amos, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Kenneth Hall and son, Billy, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfenning and son, of Crothersville.

ATTENDS WEDDING AT BEDFORD, SUNDAY

Francis Briner was in Bedford Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Delphena Gootee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gootee, of Mitchell, and Morris Isom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isom, of Bedford. The service was read at four o'clock at the Grace Methodist Church manse, Bedford, with the Rev. M. E. Stroud officiating.

The only attendants were Miss Helen Isom, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Harold Guthrie, of this city.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. William Phipps, Harold Guthrie and Francis Briner, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isom and daughters and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom will make their home in Bedford where Mr. Isom, who is well known in this city, is employed with the Bedford Dairy Company.

SR. B.Y.P.U.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet next Friday night at the home of Jack Haper, 402 Lee Blvd. Marguerite Shortridge and Fellowship Commission will present the program on subject "Ability Plus Opportunity Equals Responsibility." Maymie Lewis, the president, will lead the devotional. Francis Briner, a former member of Fellowship Commission, who is home on furlough from Great Lakes Training School will be in charge of Fellowship Hour. Let's have every member present Friday night.

1940

1953

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Orville Dennis Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #321123
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 17 Jan 1920 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Father: Lemuel O. Briner Disc #54 Pin #321007
Mother: Grace Donahue Disc #54 Pin #321122

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Flossie Brown Disc #54 Pin #321124
Marriage: **Place:** ?

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Flossie Brown Compact Disc #54 Pin #321124
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 21 May 1918 **Place:** ?
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Orville Dennis Briner Disc #54 Pin #321123
Marriage: **Place:** ?

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Lemuel O. Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #321007
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 27 Jun 1882 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Father: James Lewis Briner Disc #54 Pin #319567
Mother: Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon Disc #54 Pin #321006

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Grace Donahue Disc #54 Pin #321122
Marriage: 6 Aug 1908 **Place:** ?

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Grace Donahue Compact Disc #54 Pin #321122
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 7 Jun 1885 **Place:** ?
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Lemuel O. Briner Disc #54 Pin #321007
Marriage: 6 Aug 1908 **Place:** ?

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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James Lewis Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #319567
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 10 Jun 1855 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: William M. Briner Disc #54 Pin #318959
Mother: Melvina Emms Disc #54 Pin #319563

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Mary Pharigo Disc #54 Pin #321003
Marriage: **Place:** ?

Spouse: Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon Disc #54 Pin #321006
Marriage: 23 Mar 1880 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon Compact Disc #54 Pin #321006
Sex: F

Event(s):
Birth: Oct 1851 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana
Death: **Place:** ?

Parents:

Marriage(s):
Spouse: James Lewis Briner Disc #54 Pin #319567
Marriage: 23 Mar 1880 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson County, Indiana

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Notes and Sources:
Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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William M. Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318959
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 22 Dec 1830 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana
Death: 22 Jul 1868 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Phillip Briner Disc #54 Pin #318764

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Melvina Emms Disc #54 Pin #319563
Marriage: 18 Nov 1851 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Melvina Emms Compact Disc #54 Pin #319563
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 23 Jan 1835 **Place:**
Birth: 23 Jan 1835 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana
Death: 1 Sep 1890 **Place:**
Death: 1 Sep 1890 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Thomas Franklin Collins Disc #54 Pin #318967
Marriage: 30 Mar 1874 **Place:**

Spouse: William M. Briner Disc #54 Pin #318959
Marriage: 18 Nov 1851 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Phillip Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318764
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 19 Mar 1797 **Place:** Nelson County, Kentucky
Death: 5 Oct 1852 **Place:** Grassy Fork Twp. Jackson County, Indiana

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Parents:

Father: Peter Briner , Jr. Disc #54 Pin #318755
Mother: Catherine Cook Disc #54 Pin #318763

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Rachel Disc #54 Pin #318954
Marriage: abt 1825 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Rachel Compact Disc #54 Pin #318954
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 29 Nov 1805 **Place:** Kentucky
Death: 15 Apr 1854 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Phillip Briner Disc #54 Pin #318764
Marriage: abt 1825 **Place:** Grassyfork Twp., Indiana

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Peter Briner , Jr. Compact Disc #54 Pin #318755
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1770 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1829 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Peter Briner Disc #54 Pin #318753
Mother: Catherine Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #318754

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Catherine Cook Disc #54 Pin #318763
Marriage: abt 1792 **Place:** Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Catherine Cook Compact Disc #54 Pin #318763
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1772 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1855 **Place:** Jackson County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Phillip Cook(Koch) Disc #54 Pin #318773

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Peter Briner , Jr. Disc #54 Pin #318755
Marriage: abt 1792 **Place:** Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Phillip Cook(Koch) Compact Disc #54 Pin #318773
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1750 **Place:**
Death: 1811 **Place:** Nelson County, Kentucky

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse:
Marriage: abt 1770 **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Peter Briner Compact Disc #54 Pin #318753
Sex: M

Event(s):
Birth: abt 1750 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: 1823 **Place:** Orange County, Indiana

Parents:
Father: Johann George Briner (?) Disc #54 Pin #322173

Marriage(s):
Spouse: Catherine Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #318754
Marriage: abt 1769 **Place:** Unknown

Other Event(s):
Fact2: 1750 **Place:** Peter was born in Pennsylvania per his daughter, Catherine's 1880 Census.

Notes and Sources:
Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Catherine Stadler? Compact Disc #54 Pin #318754
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1750 **Place:** Pennsylvania
Death: abt 1825 **Place:** Orange County, Indiana

Parents:

Father: Johannes Stadler? Disc #54 Pin #319676

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Peter Briner Disc #54 Pin #318753
Marriage: abt 1769 **Place:** Unknown

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
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Individual Record

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Johannes Stadler? Compact Disc #54 Pin #319676
Sex: M

Event(s):

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Catharina Disc #54 Pin #319677
Marriage: **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

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Johann George Briner (?) Compact Disc #54 Pin #322173
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 1712 **Place:** Germany
Death: **Place:** Lynn Twp., Northampton County, PA

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Elizabeth Disc #54 Pin #322174
Marriage: **Place:** ??

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Elizabeth Compact Disc #54 Pin #322174
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: **Place:** ?>
Death: **Place:** ?>

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Johann George Briner (?) Disc #54 Pin #322173
Marriage: **Place:** ??

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None
Sources: None

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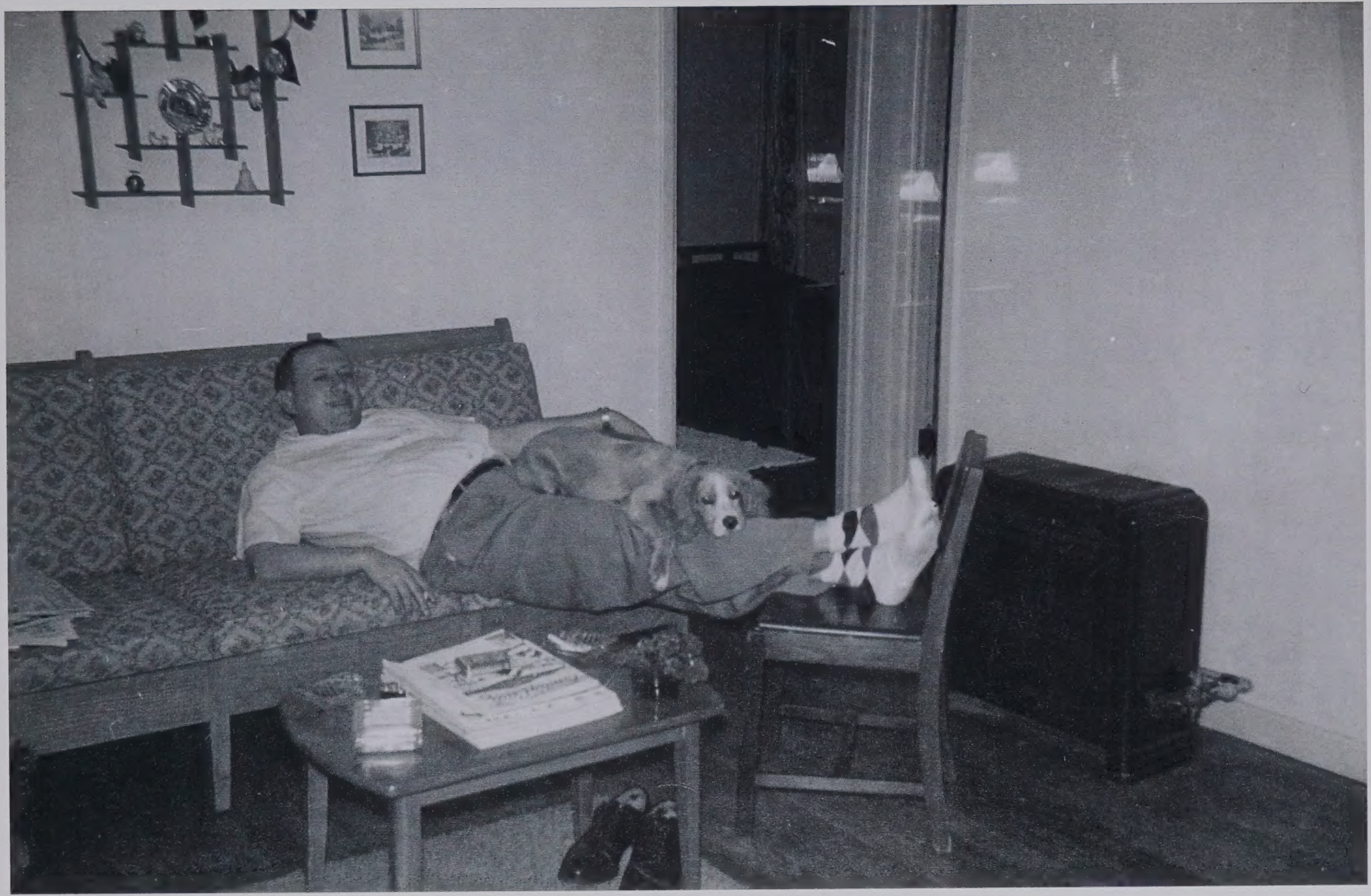

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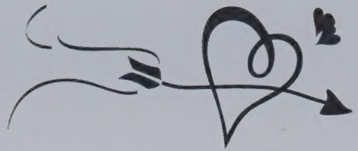

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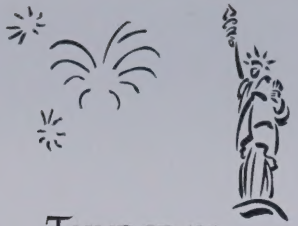

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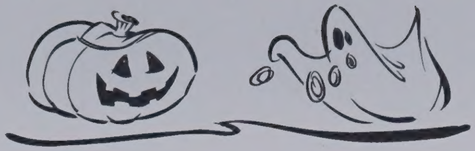

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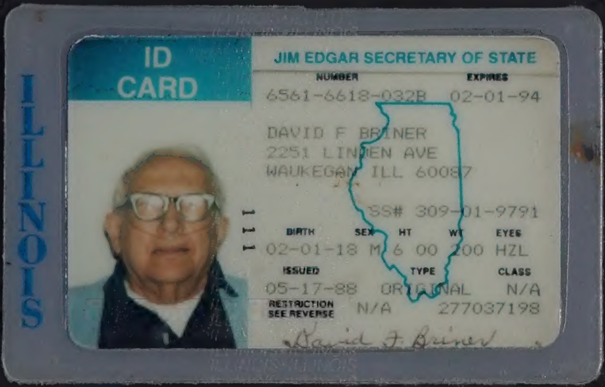

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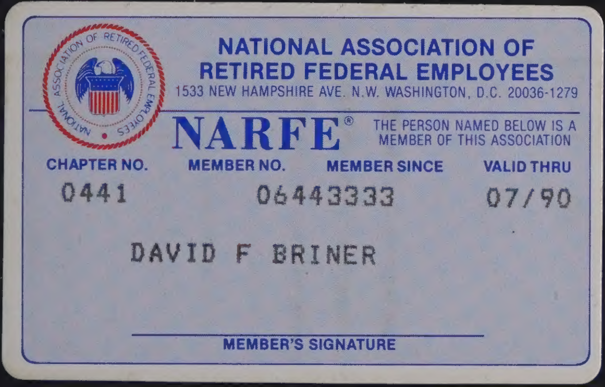

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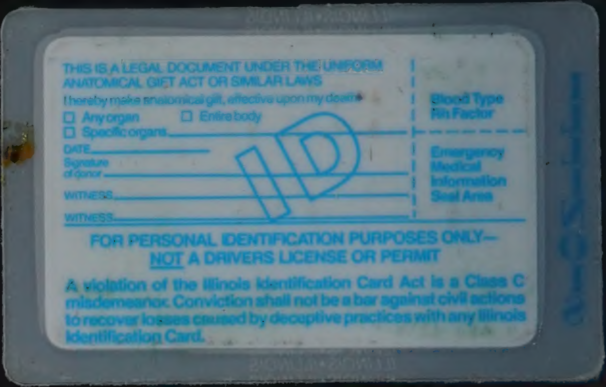

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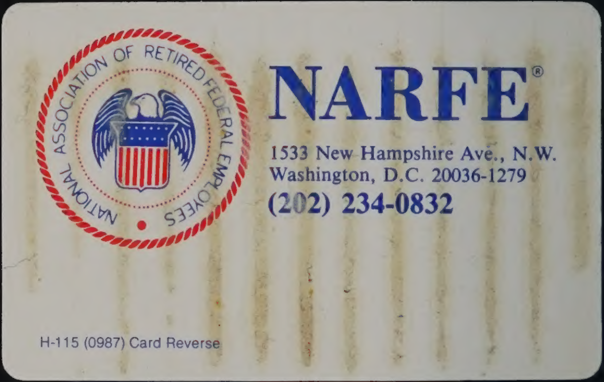

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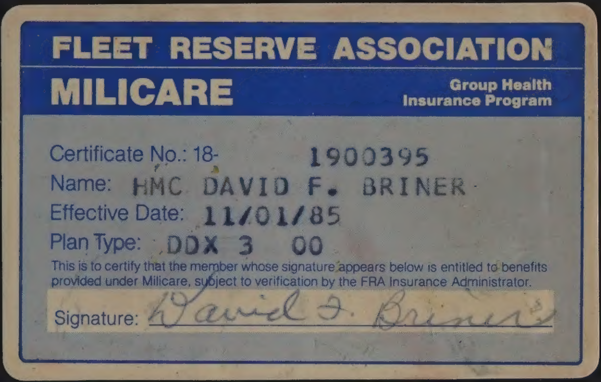

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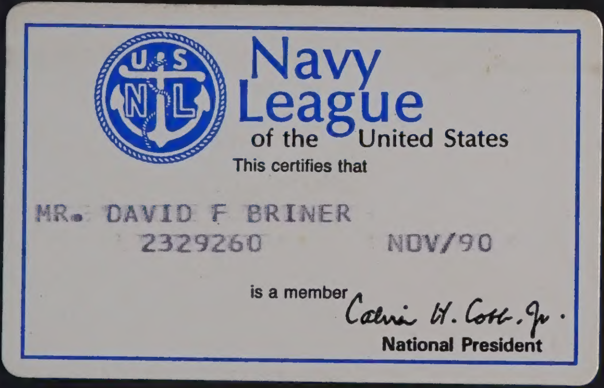

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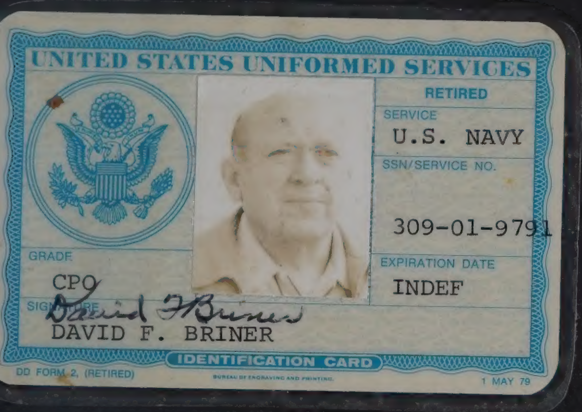

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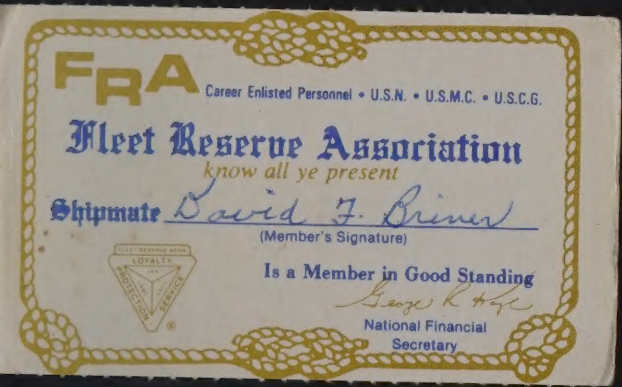

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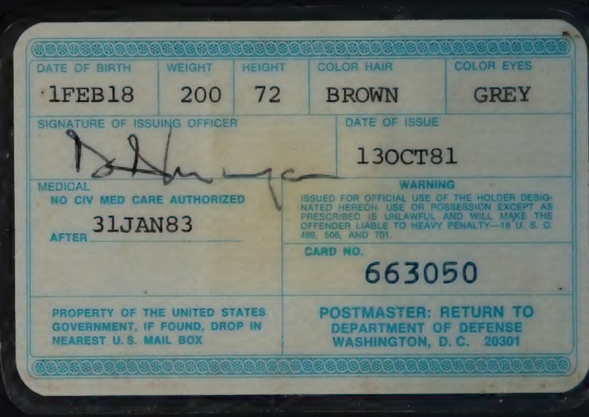

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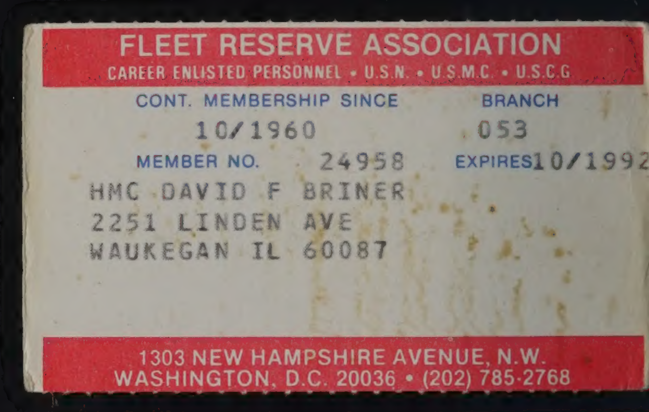

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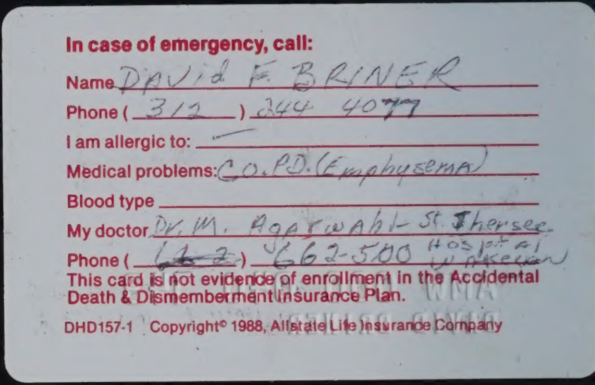

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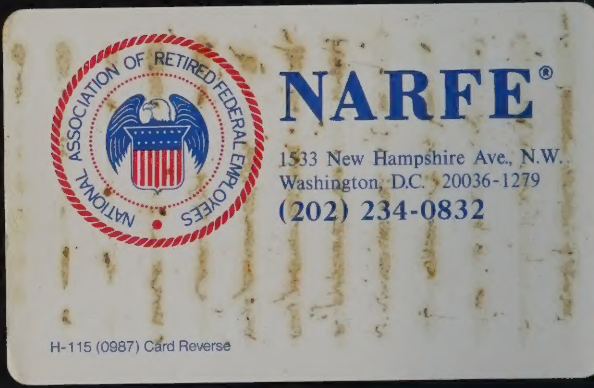

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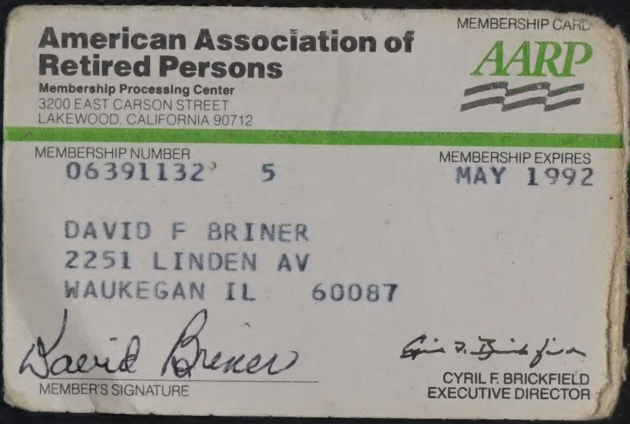

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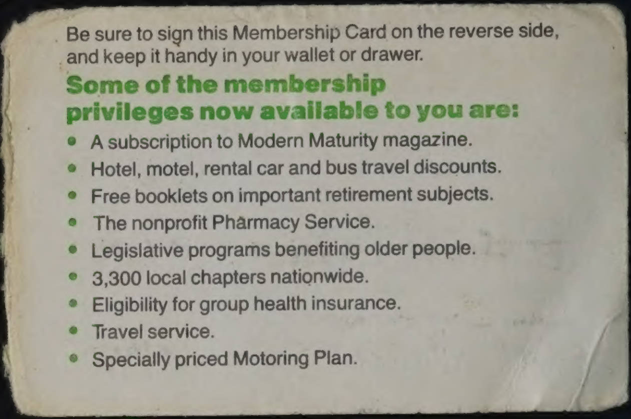

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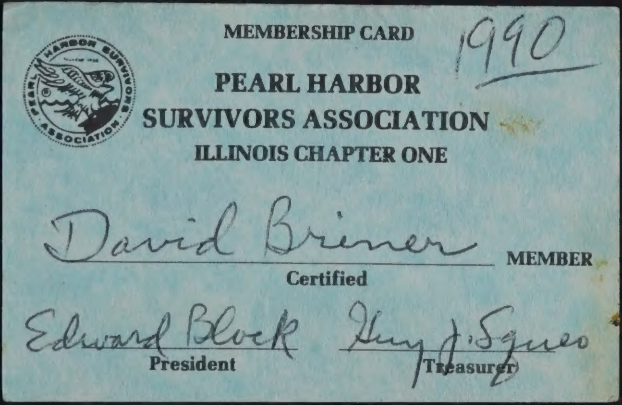

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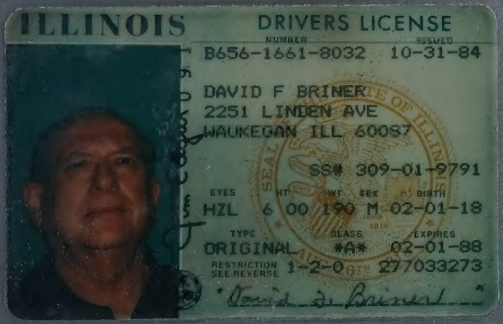

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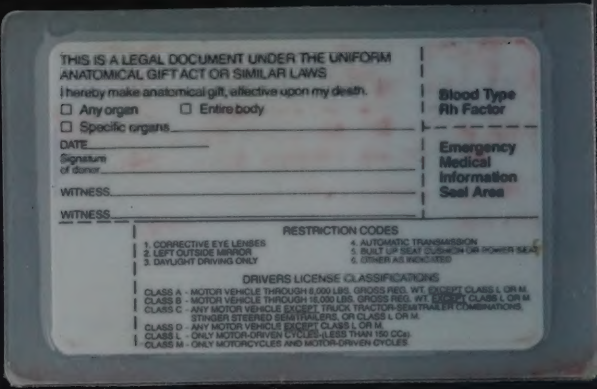

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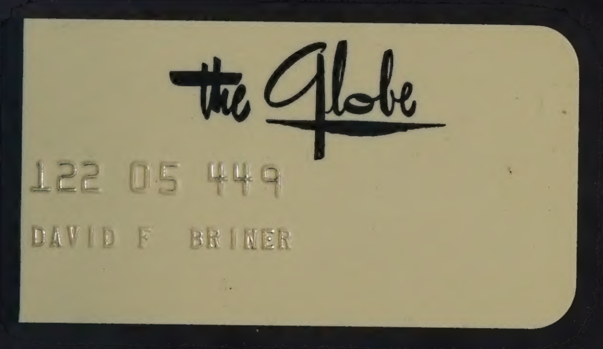

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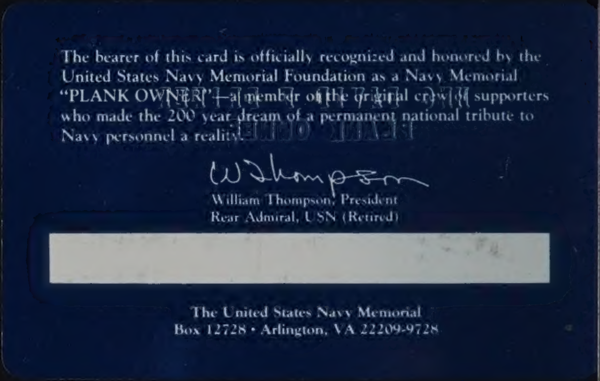

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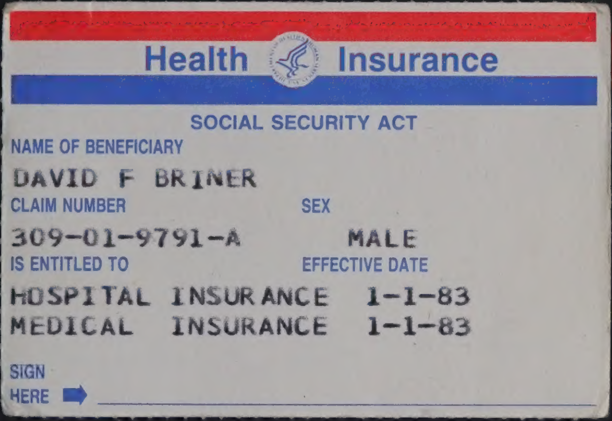

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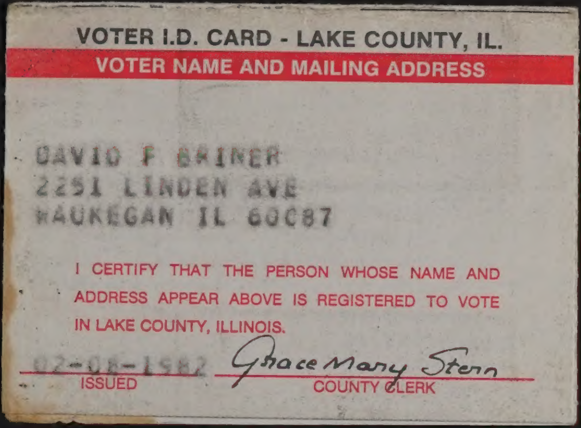

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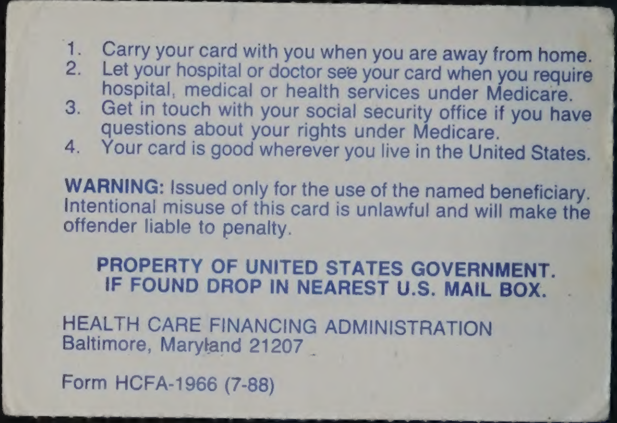

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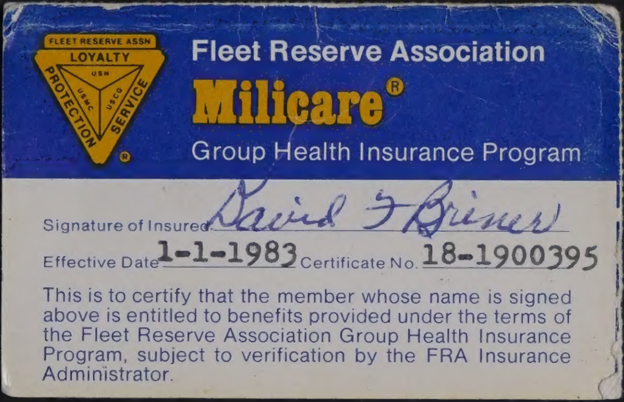

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Signature of Insured David F Briner

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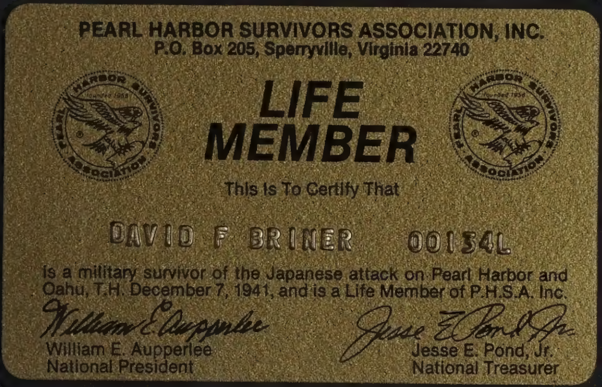

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Age 72

Date of Birth

February 10, 1932

Bedford, Indiana

Date of Death

Wednesday, April 7, 2004

Bloomington, Indiana

Funeral Service

11:00 A.M.

Saturday, April 10, 2004

Day Funeral Home

Officiating

Rev. Joe Emerson

Pastor David Beechman

Interment

Valhalla Memory Gardens

Bloomington, Indiana

Arrangements By:
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Bloomington, Indiana

Loretta J. Christian Long, 80

JUNE 11, 1923 — APRIL 1, 2004

IAEGER, WEST VIRGINIA — Loretta June Christian Long, 80, of Iaeger, West Va., died early Thursday morning, April 1, 2004, at her home.

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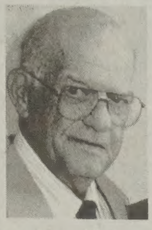

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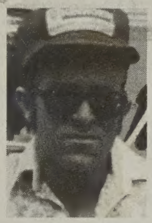

Kenny was a self-employed brick mason, a member of the Eagles and was surrounded by many wonderful friends.

Survivors include his two daughters: Cynthia Ann Carter-Grubb and Penni Lynne Trisler, his mother: Maxine Carter, three brothers: Ronnie, Lester and Marty Carter, and one granddaughter: Briana Lynne Trisler, all of Bloomington. He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Earl Carter Sr.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. on Monday, April 12 at the Allen Funeral Home. Services will be held on Tuesday, April 13th at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home with Pastor Russell Elkins officiating. Burial will follow at Salt Creek Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carter Family in c/o Allen Funeral Home.

Elizabeth York, 98

JAN. 13, 1906 — APRIL 8, 2004

WORTHINGTON — Elizabeth York, 98, of Worthington passed away at 10 a.m. Thursday April 8, 2004 at Glenburn Home in Linton.

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She was a homemaker and was a cook at the Marathon Restaurant in Worthington for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Worthington and a life member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three daughters, Nylice Ann Dayhoff and Rosalie Cox, both of Worthington, and Willodene Stovall of Cleveland, Ohio; four stepchildren, Vance York of Zionsville, Don York of Florida, Robert York of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gary York of North Carolina; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband, Albert Cooper, in 1972, second husband, Owen York in 1996, two brothers Charles and Renos Scott and stepsister Grace Stutz.

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Services will be 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Helen Enari officiating. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or the Bloomington Hospital Foundation.

Allen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Herschel Spangler, 91

JULY 17, 1912 — APRIL 8, 2004

SPENCER — Herschel Spangler, 91, of Spencer, died Thursday at his residence.

He retired in 1976 from Allison's in Indianapolis.

Survivors include one son, Herschel Lee Spangler of Muncie; two daughters, Violet Herrington of Gosport and Susan Pierce of Spencer; one brother, Lawrence Spangler of Martinsville; and two sisters, Dorotha Monroe and Rosalie Long, both of Spencer.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at West & Parrish & Pedigo Funeral Home in Spencer.

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Eunice K. Byers, 89

MAY 6, 1914 — APRIL 8, 2004

MITCHELL — Eunice K. Byers, 89, of Mitchell, died Thursday at the Bedford Regional Medical Center.

She was a fruit grower, and was involved with the Applacres market.

Survivors include two sons, Ross Byers of Winchester, Va., and David Byers of Bedford; and one daughter, Margaret Klein of Indianapolis.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Bedford with the Rev. Curtis Hurley officiating.

A committal service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Vincennes Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Day & Carter Mortuary and from 10 a.m. until services Tuesday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Verna K. Hacker, 95

DEC. 14, 1908 — APRIL 7, 2004

MARTINSVILLE — Verna K. Hacker, 95, of Martinsville, died Wednesday.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Dallas Hacker, Frank Hacker and Rickey Hacker, all of Martinsville; and one daughter, Catherine Etter of Martinsville.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Costin Funeral Chapel in Martinsville with Pastor Ken Snyder officiating. Burial will be at Liberty Cemetery.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

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FEB. 19, 1935 — APRIL 8, 2004

MORGANTOWN — James H. Gregory, 69, of Morgantown, died Thursday at the Morgan Hospital & Medical Center.

He retired in 1998 as a boat salesman, and was previously a manager of the Four Winds Marina on Lake Monroe.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda St. John of Mooresville; and four sons, Mark Gregory of Greenfield, Jerry Gregory of Vancouver, Wash., Larry Gregory of Martinsville and John Gregory of Indianapolis.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Costin Funeral Chapel in Martinsville.

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COLUMBUS — Paul David Lawson, 92, of Columbus, died Thursday at the Four Seasons Health Care Center.

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He was a retired attorney, and a partner of Lawson, Pushor, Mote & Gamso of Columbus. He served as a city judge and prosecutor. He also served as the first veteran's affairs officer for Bartholomew County when he returned from the U.S. Army in World War II. He at one time had been a pastor of the Methodist faith.

He was a member of the New Zion Methodist Church, the St. Johns Masonic Lodge, Elks, Rotary, Shrine Club and was a private pilot. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Indianapolis and his J.D. from the Indiana University School of Law.

Survivors include one daughter, Paula Lawson Thomas of Bloomington; one grandson, Evan Lawson Thomas of Indianapolis; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; two sisters, Elizabeth Ethel Suzuki and Ruth Lawson Wilson; and two brothers, Benjamin Lawson and Frank Lawson.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Four Seasons Chapel in Columbus with the Rev. Norie Erickson officiating. Burial will follow at Garland Brook Cemetery in Columbus.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until services Monday at the chapel.

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6:18 a.m., 306 S. Sharp St., possible structure fire. None found.

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Cash Ball numbers: 15-18-23-25.
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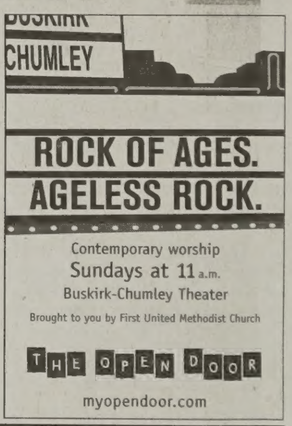

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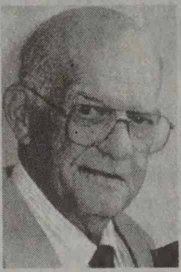

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She loved flowers, family dinners, joining college friends at annual picnics and the company of neighbors and caregivers.

Survivors include one son, Warren R. Welpott and his wife Julie of Pendleton, Ind.; two daughters, Carol L. Isaacs and her husband Roger and Jean Ann Hayes and her husband Curt, both of Bloomington; seven grandchildren, Travis Welpott, Toby Welpott, Antony Isaacs, Laura (Isaacs) Cashill, Adam Hayes, Jordan Hayes and Lauren Hayes; and four great-grandchildren, Cole Isaacs, Keegan Cashill, Jessa Welpott and Elisabeth Welpott.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Forrest E. Welpott.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Helen Enari officiating. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or the Bloomington Hospital Foundation.

Allen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Herschel Spangler, 91

JULY 17, 1912 — APRIL 8, 2004

SPENCER — Herschel Spangler, 91, of Spencer, died Thursday at his residence.

He retired in 1976 from Allison's in Indianapolis.

Survivors include one son, Herschel Lee Spangler of Muncie; two daughters, Violet Herrington of Gosport and Susan Pierce of Spencer; one brother, Lawrence Spangler of Martinsville; and two sisters, Dorotha Monroe and Rosalie Long, both of Spencer.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at West & Parrish & Pedigo Funeral Home in Spencer.

Friends may call from 4 to 8

James H. Gregory, 69

FEB. 19, 1935 — APRIL 8, 2004

MORGANTOWN — James H. Gregory, 69, of Morgantown, died Thursday at the Morgan Hospital & Medical Center.

He retired in 1998 as a boat salesman, and was previously a manager of the Four Winds Marina on Lake Monroe.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda St. John of Mooresville; and four sons, Mark Gregory of Greenfield, Jerry Gregory of Vancouver, Wash., Larry Gregory of Martinsville and John Gregory of Indianapolis.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Costin Funeral Chapel in Martinsville.

Paul D. Lawson, 92

MARCH 21, 1912 — APRIL 8, 2004

COLUMBUS — Paul David Lawson, 92, of Columbus, died Thursday at the Four Seasons Health Care Center.

Born March 21, 1912, he was the son of Charles B. and Mahalia (Chamness) Lawson. He married Willena Liggett in Terre Haute on May 21, 1940.

He was a retired attorney, and a partner of Lawson, Pushor, Mote & Gamso of Columbus. He served as a city judge and prosecutor. He also served as the first veteran's affairs officer for Bartholomew County when he returned from the U.S. Army in World War II. He at one time had been a pastor of the Methodist faith.

He was a member of the New Zion Methodist Church, the St. Johns Masonic Lodge, Elks, Rotary, Shrine Club and was a private pilot. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Indianapolis and his J.D. from the Indiana University School of Law.

Survivors include one daughter, Paula Lawson Thomas of Bloomington; one grandson, Evan Lawson Thomas of Indianapolis; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; two sisters, Elizabeth Ethel Suzuki and Ruth Lawson Wilson; and two brothers, Benjamin Lawson and Frank Lawson.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Four Seasons Chapel in Columbus with the Rev. Norie Erickson officiating. Burial will follow at Garland Brook Cemetery in Columbus.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until services Monday at the chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of South Central Indiana.

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DeStefano facing up to 189 years

Rapist convicted of two more charges

By Katy Murphy
H-T Staff Writer

After a Monroe Circuit Court jury convicted Bernie DeStefano Thursday night of raping and confining a female relative while armed with a deadly weapon, the defendant begged the jury to give him a break on two additional charges that could tack 50 years onto his prison sentence.

"I've been punished enough," DeStefano said, his face red from crying. "You have the power to stop this if you want."

But within minutes of deliberations, the nine-man, three-woman jury found DeStefano guilty of unlawful possession of a firearm by a serious violent felon. They also determined that Stefano was a habitual offender under Indiana law.

DeStefano faces a sentence of up to 170 years in prison for the convictions resulting from this week's trial. He also could be forced to serve the 19 years remaining on prison sentences from previous convictions that Judge Marc Kellams had suspended.

Kellams is scheduled to sentence DeStefano at 1:30 p.m. May 6. At the sentencing hearing, Kellams also will hold a bench trial to determine whether the defendant violated his probation order.

"The state will be asking for all 189 years," Monroe County deputy prosecutor MaryEllen Diekhoff said Thursday night.

DeStefano was on probation on Feb. 3 when he committed felony rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. DeStefano's 55-year-old relative testified that he came to her Bloomington home that morning on the pre-

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Rest of life may be spent in prison

Bernie DeStefano, 38, faces a prison sentence of up to 189 years for a host of felony convictions, including rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement — all while armed with a deadly weapon.

Late Thursday night, after finding him guilty of raping a female relative, a Monroe Circuit Court jury also found him to be a habitual offender and to be a serious violent offender in possession of a firearm. He also could be forced to serve the remaining years of previous prison sentences that had been suspended to probation.

DeStefano's sentencing hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. May 6, in Judge Marc Kellams' court.

DeStefano

Limited access blocking use of IU preserve

Few parking spots, blocked roads mean classes, researchers face a long hike

By Steve Hinnefeld
H-T Staff Writer

Indiana University faculty members celebrated three years ago when the IU trustees approved a research and teaching preserve in an area near Griffy Lake where plans for a golf course had fallen flat.

But IU has frustrated attempts to use the 185-acre preserve for studies and classes by putting up barriers to access, according to professors involved with the efforts.

"We just want access so we can use it," said Keith Clay, an IU biology professor and director of the preserve.

Clay said there's a history of cooperation at the university about access to the IU-owned, wooded property north of Bloomington. But conflicts developed in the past year or so, he said.

The university closed Range Road, which provided vehicle access to the east end of the preserve, citing environmental issues raised by IU attorneys. And staff have told researchers they could no longer use a service road that crosses the IU Golf Course.

That leaves only one access point: a small parking area on Headley Road near the western edge of the preserve. If faculty and students want to do studies in the central and eastern parts of the property, Clay said, they have to hike 45 minutes through rugged terrain, lugging equipment and supplies.

"Technically, we have access to the entire preserve, but realistically, we don't," he said.

The Bloomington Faculty Council took up the issue this week, unanimously endorsing a resolution that called the denial of access "incompatible with the teaching and research missions of the university."

"It's important that there be free and easy access to all parts of the preserve so the mission of the preserve can be accomplished," said Dave Daleke, a medical sciences professor and president of the faculty council.

Terry Clapacs, an IU vice president and chief administrative officer, said he plans to meet with faculty soon to try to work out a solution. He said there were concerns

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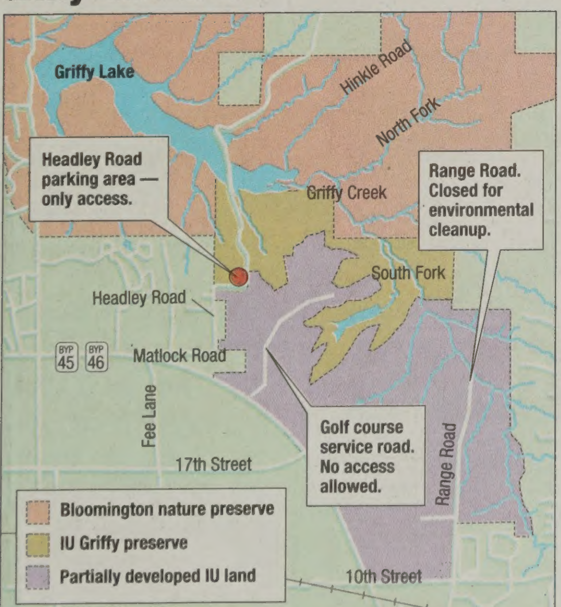
Griffy Lake area



Griffy Lake
Hinkle Road
North Fork
Headley Road parking area — only access.
Griffy Creek
Range Road. Closed for environmental cleanup.
South Fork
Headley Road
BYP 45
BYP 46
Matlock Road
Fee Lane
17th Street
Golf course service road. No access allowed.
Range Road
10th Street
Bloomington nature preserve
IU Griffy preserve
Partially developed IU land

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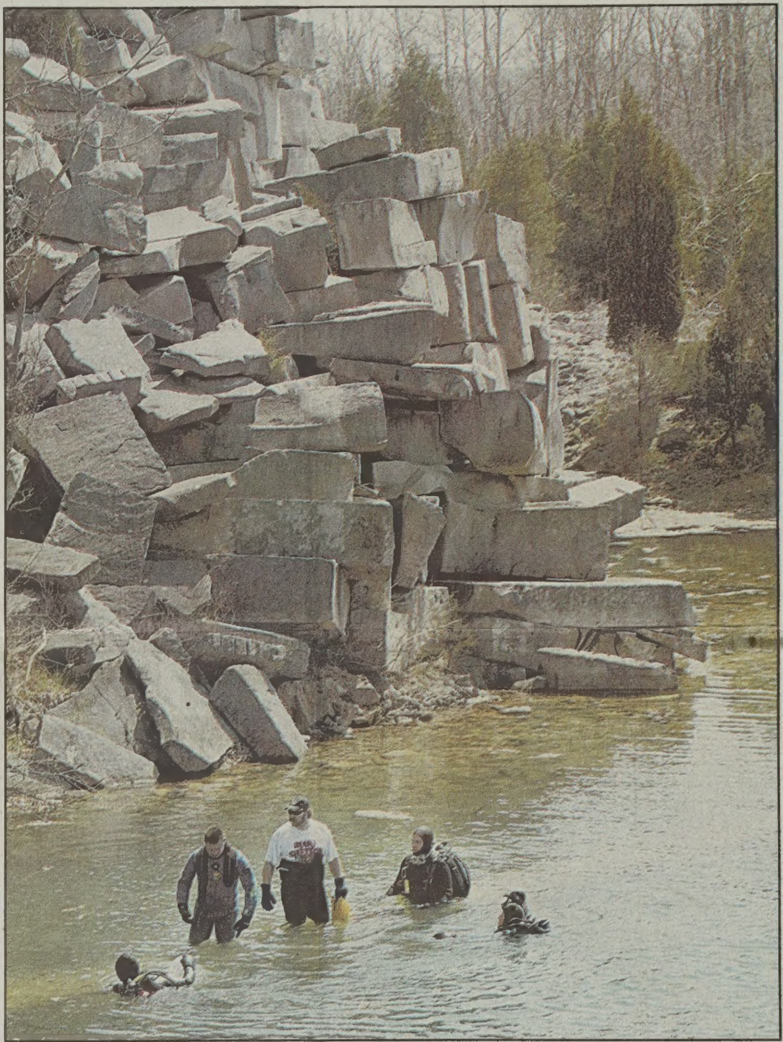
DIVE TEAM RECOVERS SAFE FROM QUARRY



Scuba divers from the Monroe County Dive Team prepare for some training work after locating and recovering a safe Friday in a water-filled quarry at Rockport and May roads. Bloomington police officer George Connolly, who leads the multiagency team, said investigators believe the safe may have been stolen last year in a convenience store burglary at 10th Street and Smith Road. Following a tip, divers entered the quarry and located the safe within about 15 minutes. "It was a good job, a good coordinated effort," Connolly said. STAFF PHOTO BY JEREMY HOGAN

Elks help churches with Easter egg hunts

Lodge buys dozens of eggs for children's events this weekend

By Nicole Berner
H-T Staff Writer

When two churches sought a little Easter help from the Independent Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World, the group was quick to respond.

Second Baptist Church, on North Rogers Street, and Cherry Hill Christian Center Church, on East 16th Street, requested dozens of eggs for their holiday events. .

And the churches didn't want the plastic kind to fill with candy or chocolate. They wanted real eggs to decorate the old-fashioned way.

"Primarily, because there is a connection with the eggs and the birth, that connection of new beginnings," said Suzanne Faulk, secretary at Second Baptist Church.

The Elks purchased eggs from a local supermarket with money from their general fund.

About 20 children of the Second Baptist congregation will hunt for the hidden eggs outside the church today, following an Easter program rehearsal. The hard-boiled ovals are being colorfully decorated by older church members for the event.

Faulk said the Elks donate Easter eggs to her church every year.

"They've always done it," she said.

And Jim Sims, esteemed leading knight of the organization, personally delivered eggs to Cherry Hill Christian Center Church on Friday.

It's the kind of thing for which the 12-member Elks lodge, formed about 50 years ago, hopes to become more widely known.

"These are the type of things that would further ingratiate us into the community," Sims said.

The Elks lodge, on West Seventh Street, previously was known as the Hole and the Elks B.G. Pollard lodge.

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Bloomington boasts eight 'Super Lawyers'

City well represented in survey's listing of state's top 50 lawyers

By Brian Werth
H-T Business Editor

Bloomington is home to eight "Super Lawyers" this year as judged by a survey of 14,000 attorneys in Indiana for *Law & Politics* magazine.

Andrew Mallor of the firm Mallor Clendening Grodner & Bohrer was singled out by the magazine for being among the top 50 lawyers in the state. In the Super Lawyer balloting, Mallor, who specializes in family law, was among those receiving the highest point totals in the balloting, research and blue ribbon process.

In addition to Mallor, two other lawyers in his firm were selected as Super Lawyers — Gary Clendening, who specializes in insurance cases, and Geoffrey Grodner, who practices business law.

"We've been successful in changing the perception that you have to go to Indianapolis for top-notch or specialized representation," Grodner said. "At one time, Bloomington was a town of general practitioners."

The Mallor Clendening Grodner & Bohrer firm has grown from a small office started by Grodner and Mallor in 1988 — the two practiced separately in Bloomington for a decade before that — to a firm of 16 lawyers and 25 other staff members in a posh office complex on Bloomington's east side.

"It's a real statement for Bloomington that we have eight Super Lawyers," Mallor said.

The other Bloomington attorneys listed by the magazine were: Betsy Greene of Nunn & Greene Law Office; Joe O'Connor of Bunger & Robertson; Katherine Liell of Liell & McNeil Attorneys; John Shean of Shean Law Offices; and Edward Liptack of the Bloomington office of Fort Wayne-based Miller Carson Boxberger & Murphy.

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Bloomington's 'super' lawyers

Eight Bloomington lawyers were among 50 Indiana "Super Lawyers" picked in a state survey of 14,000 attorneys for *Law & Politics* magazine

- Gary Clendening
- Betsy Greene
- Geoffrey Grodner
- Katherine Liell
- Edward Liptack
- Andrew Mallor
- Joe O'Connor
- John Shean

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, with a shower.
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Details, **D1**
and online at HeraldTimesOnline.com/weather

SPORTS

IU Relays off to fast start

Besides strong performances on the track, a new meet that brings high school and college athletes together at Indiana University's Haugh Track Complex is drawing positive reviews from coaches and competitors. The IU Relays began Friday and continue today, from 10:30 a.m. to about 2 p.m. **B1**

TELEVISION

Trump's about to sing a different tune

Donald Trump finally gets to say "you're hired" when the finale of "The Apprentice" airs in a special two-hour episode Thursday, beginning at 9 p.m. on Channel 13. The final hour will air live. **T2**

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YOUR PAPER

We're not playing hide and seek

At least two things are unusual about today's paper — there is no stock prices page because the markets were closed for Good Friday. And the bridge column is on the Business page, C3, instead of a classifieds page, because of a space problem.

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Take care,
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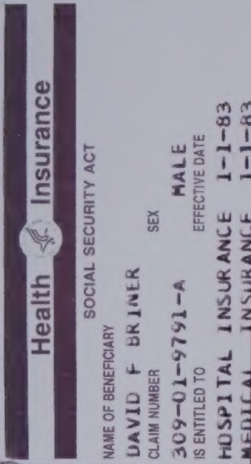

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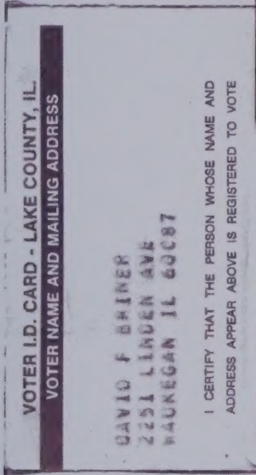

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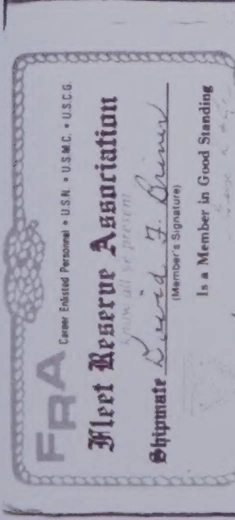

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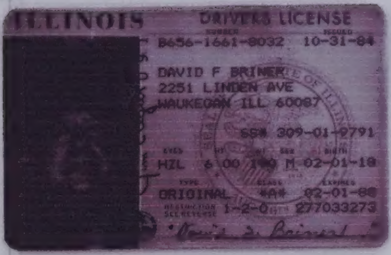

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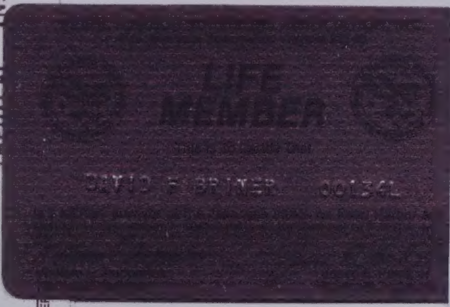

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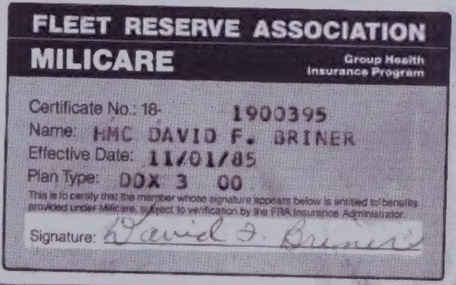

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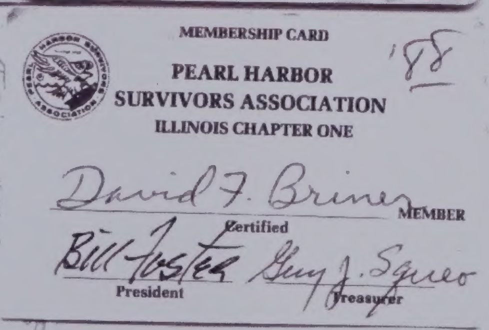

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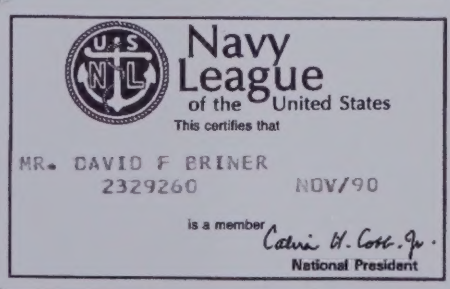

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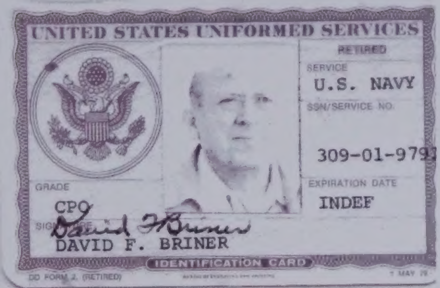

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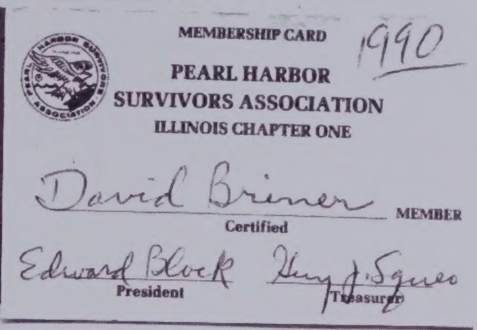

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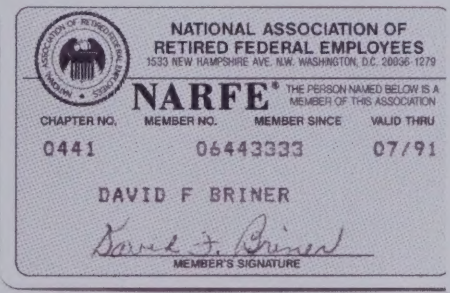

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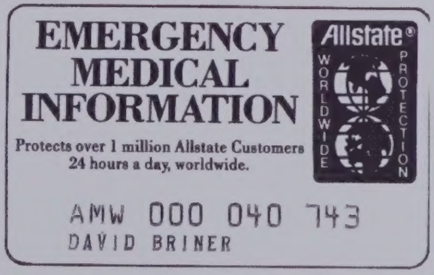

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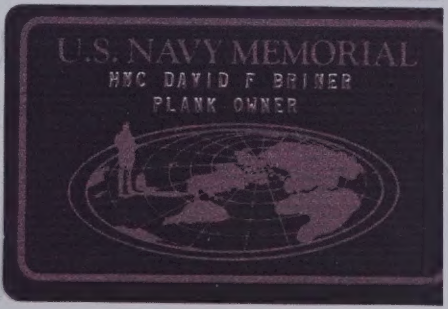

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